

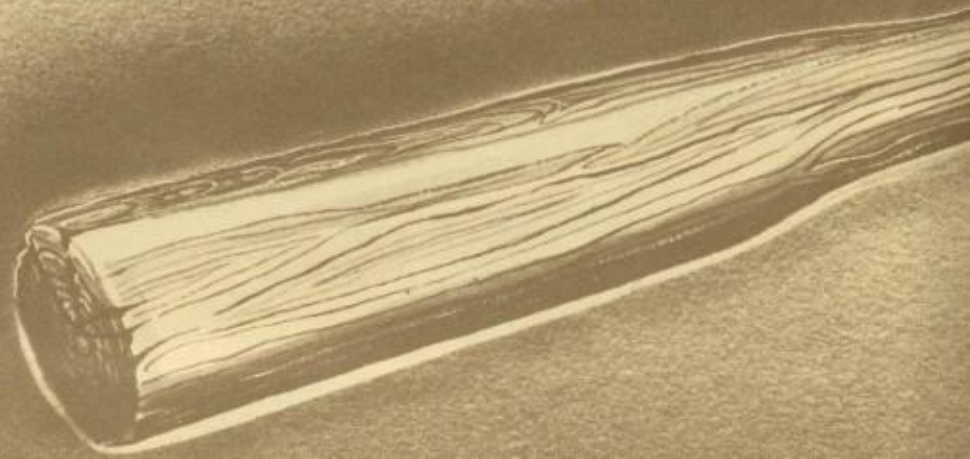


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FACES OF A PROUD PEOPLE

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Pride shines through on these Indian faces as the band members prepare themselves for their pre-game show.

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Faces . . .

Proud faces and proud tribe pull traditions together



Varsity football head coach Phil Morgan calls an important play to his Indians at the opening game of the season against Highland.

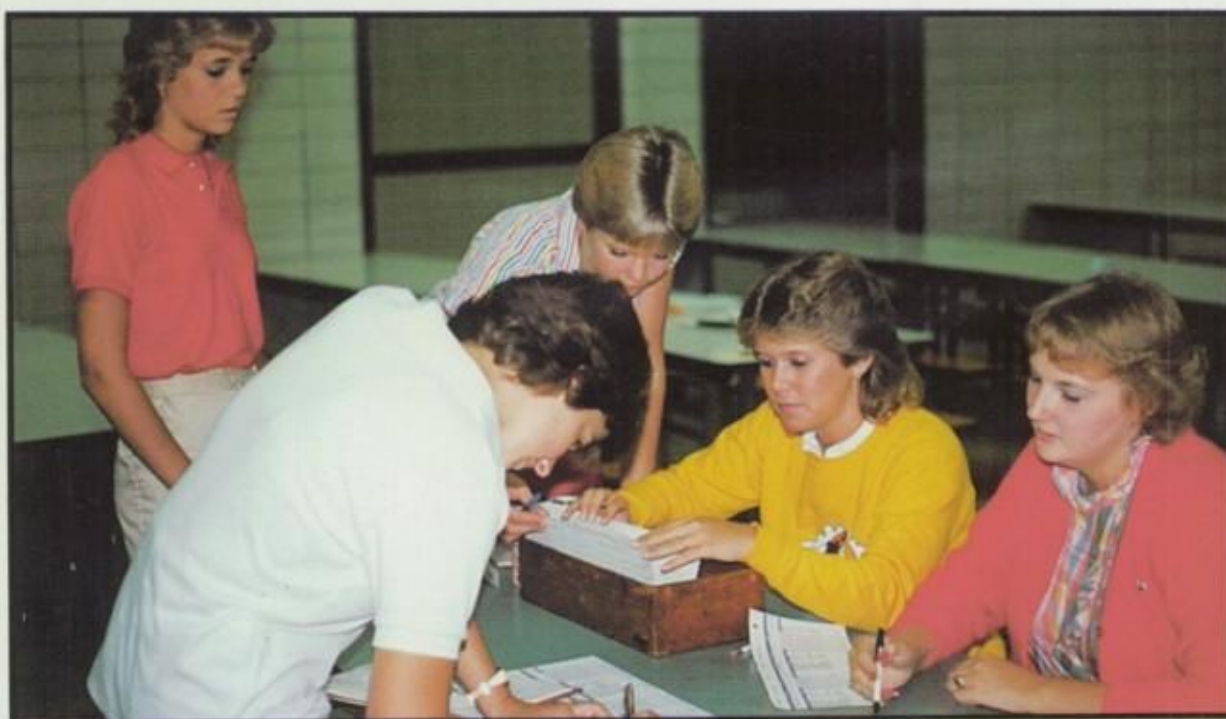
There were many of us, 1,607 to be exact. Not all of our faces were familiar to one another, but we all had one thing in common — we had INDIAN pride to back us up.

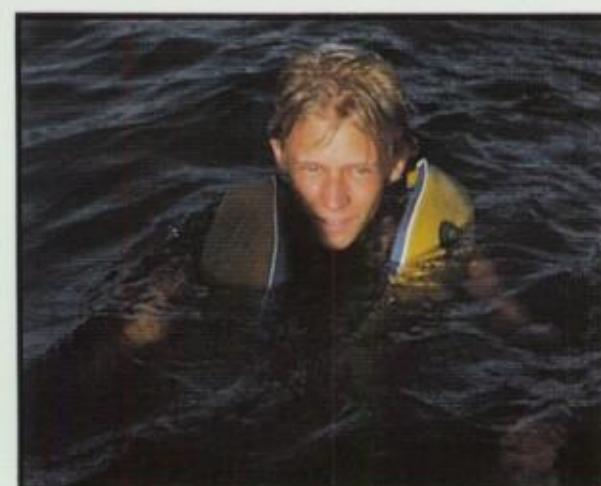
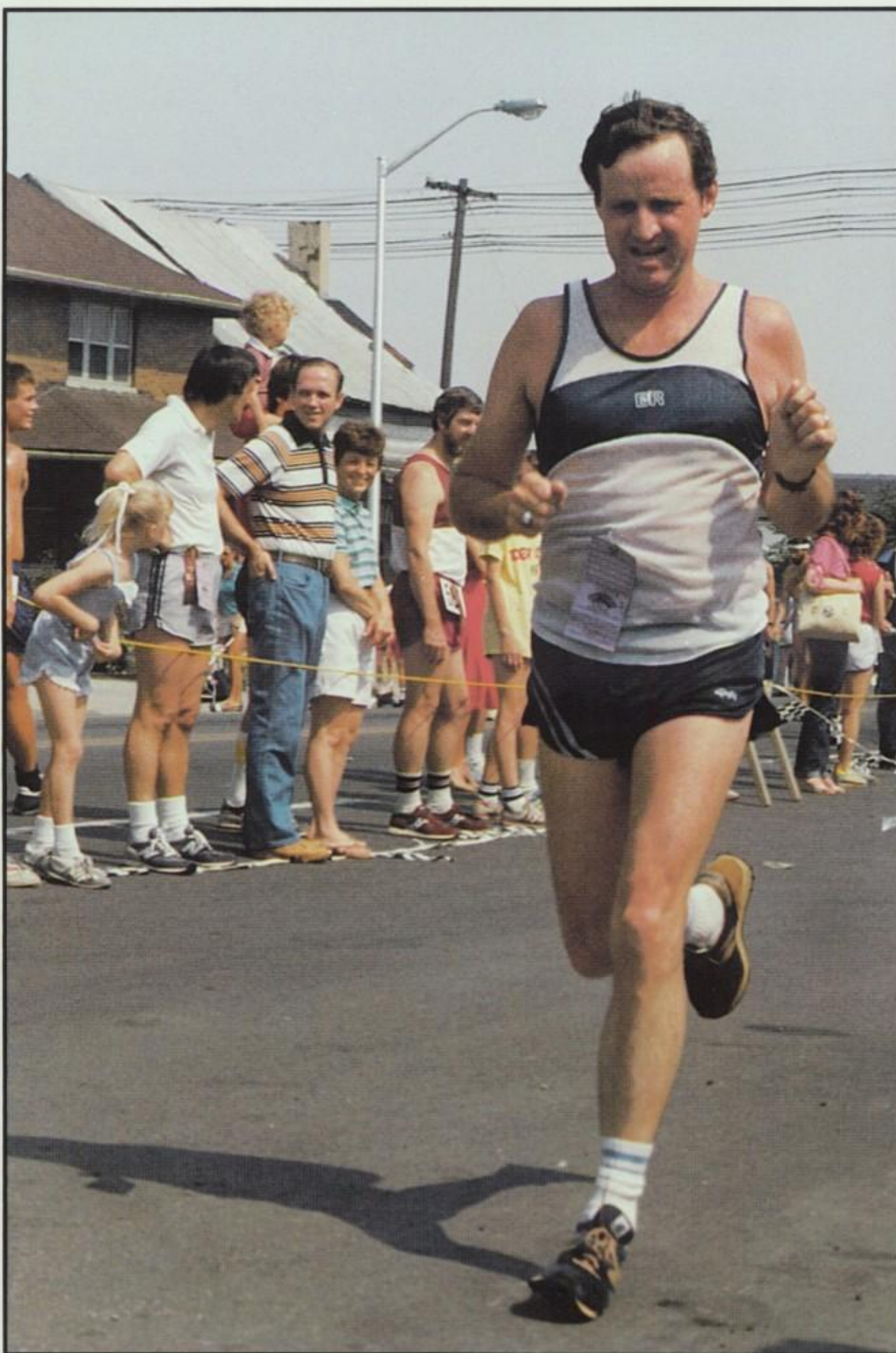
After being damaged by fire five times, Anderson High School was built and rebuilt and each time it was made bigger and better than ever. For 108 years our school stood in the center of Anderson — a symbol in itself of the time and dedication that had been put into it.

In 1876, AHS' first graduating class consisted of four people. Their motto was appropriately, "Go forth, others will follow" — and follow we did! In fact, by 1984, our school had graduated approximate-

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Jenny Seal, Angie Sanford, and Connie Fox register for classes on "freshman" registration day assisted by Juniors Christy Briles and Lynetta Luallin.





Don't you love summer? The sun, relaxation, and . . . the LAKES! Todd Bruveris' favorite pastime is skiing on Heritage Lake after a hot humid day.

Running in the White River Run, Assistant Principal James Sutton places 24th out of 59 runners. He made the 15 kilometer (9.3 mile) run in 71:25 minutes.



Bubble gum expert Darwyn Messer gives it all he's got as he goes for the top awards in the bubble gum blowing contest during Homecoming week.

Being in band is a lot of sacrifices and hard work. Indianette Debbie Doolittle works extra hard to perfect her routine for State Fair Band Day at the Ice Cream Social.



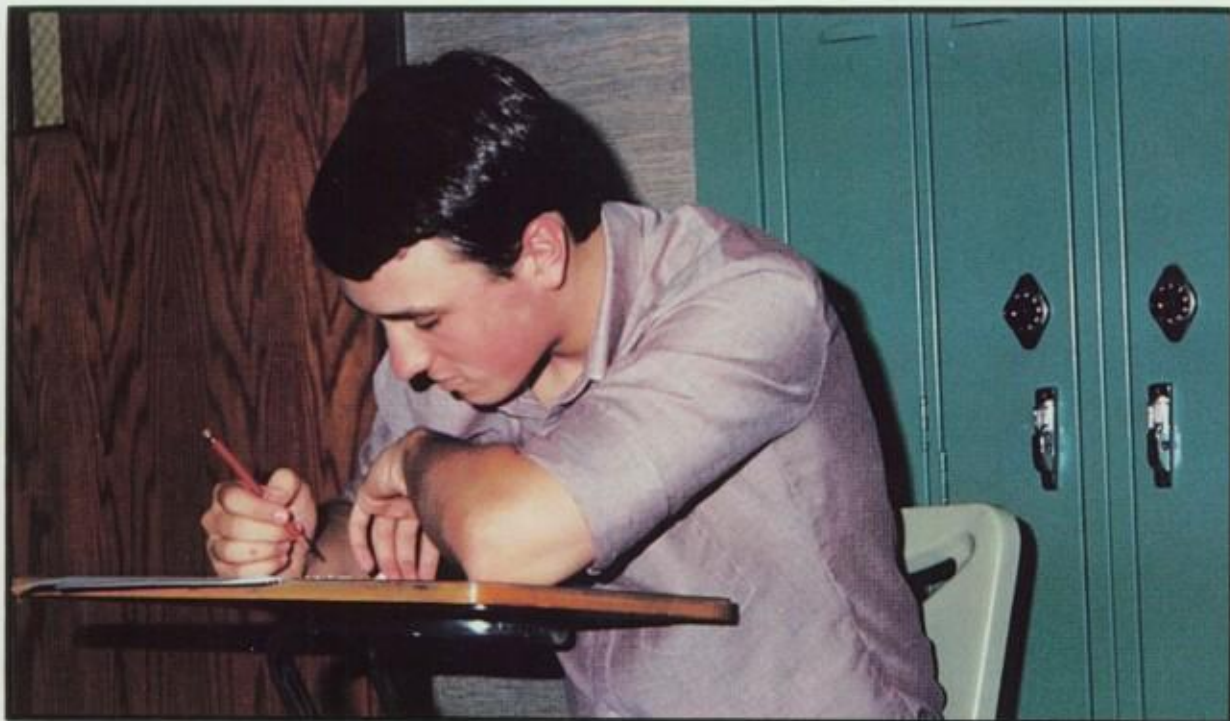
Pride . . .

Time & circumstance make all true Indians unique

ly 28,873 students from its hallowed halls.

Others unacquainted with our school asked what made us so special; what did we have to base our pride on? The answer came easy to true Indians. We were proud of ourselves, proud of our Indian mascot and maiden, and proud of our school heritage. We could not help but be proud of our athletic teams who showed pride in themselves with their winning records. Simply stated, we were proud to be Indians. Our pride came from a long-standing tradition of being the best. For alone we were unique, but together we were truly . . . **FACES OF A PROUD PEOPLE!**

Oh, Boy! This is a common sight! Jason Samuels takes a make-up test (ugh!) during his lunch hour. (Sorry it took you the WHOLE 55 minutes Jason!)



With football practice from 9:30 to 12:00 and then starting again at 3:30, Senior Brian Beckerman gets "some" spare time to work on his Honda.

STUDENT LIFE

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Recovering from the heat, Michael Hester, #33, is aided by Physical Therapist Ken Thiell and Manager Tom Bonge.

Summer was over. No more swimming, summer camps, and especially, no more sleeping in. From 7:30 a.m. until 2:25 p.m., we were the property of Anderson High School. We went to classes, studied, and "took notes." But after 2:25 we were free to be ourselves, as long as it was acceptable to society.

After school, some of us dashed home to see the last fifteen minutes of our favorite soap opera; the homework could always wait until later. Still others of us had to go to work and earn that extra bit of cash.

We lived for the weekends when a good football or basketball game would break the monotony of a tiring week. Of course, there were still the rare few who spent the weekends catching up on studies instead of kicking off their shoes and enjoying some spare time.

We were busy. In fact, busy was not nearly the word for it. But no matter how busy or burnt out we were, we always had our friends who could cheer us up in a minute with a warm smile, a friendly hug, or a lopsided grin. We made it! Through thick and thin, we made it!





Waiting in line is not at all boring for these guys as John Bachman, Mickey Clark, Mark Dietzen, and Eric Giesbrecht live it up while waiting to order lunch at RAX.

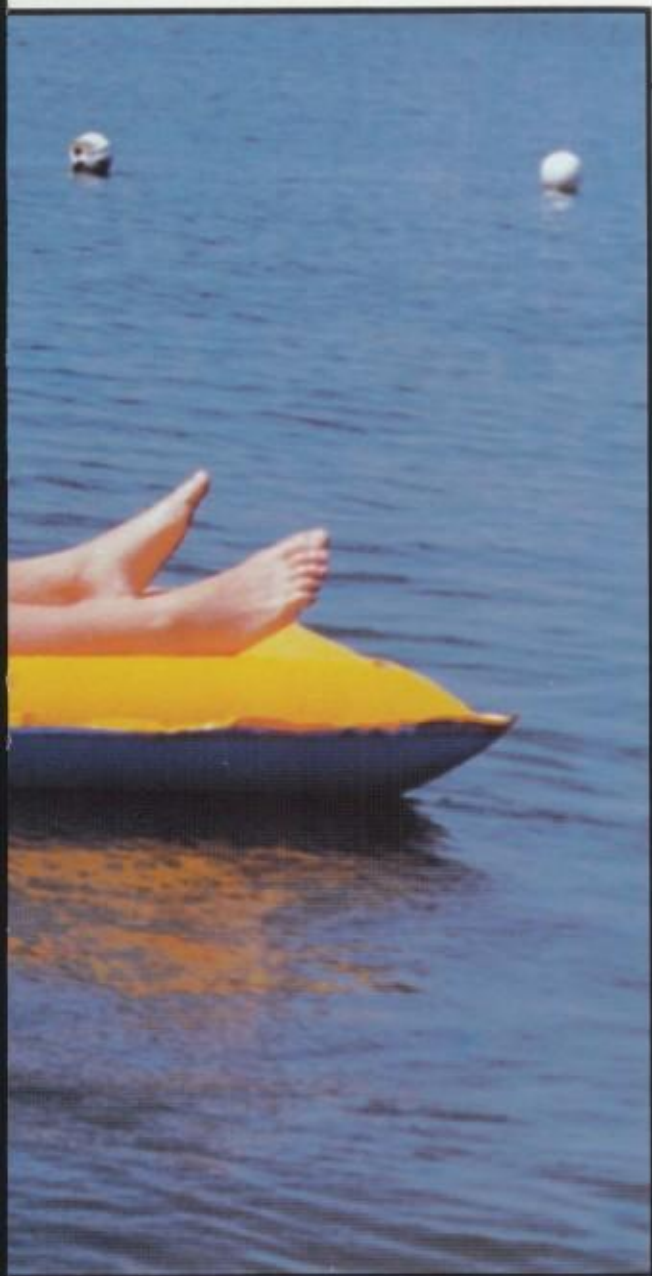
What do you want? Victory! Reserve cheerleader Mary Tierney shows her enthusiasm for the football team at the homecoming pep session.



Stacey Eaton is one of those people who would endure anything for a perfect tan. Watch that first step into Heritage Lake, Stacey, it's a doozy!

Steven Hyatt, the man of 31 flavors, is caught sneaking a spoonful of his favorite flavor while working at Baskin Robbins on Nichol Avenue.



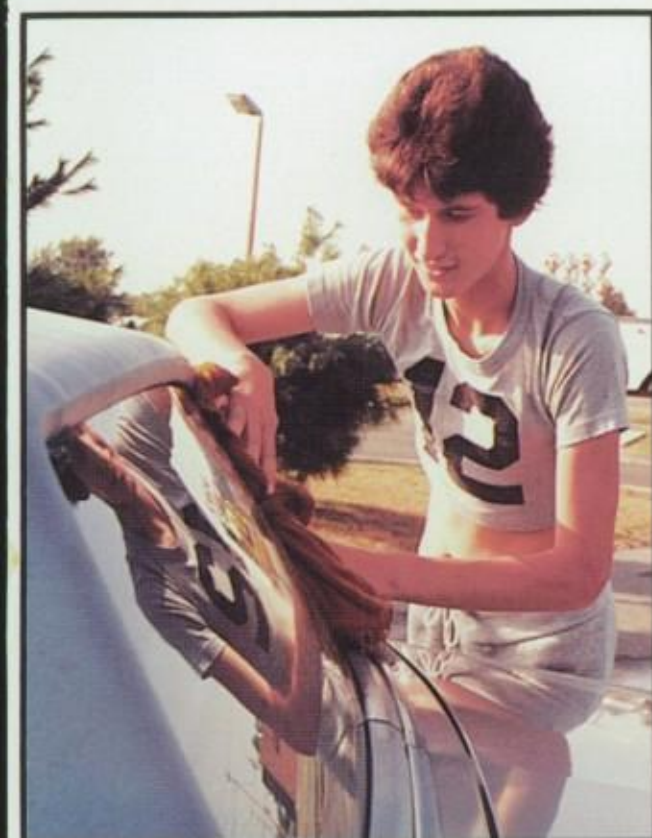


Thank you, please come back soon. Julie Williams enjoys waiting on customers while working under the golden arches of McDonalds.



Hot . . . Hotter . . . Hottest!

Even when it's sizzling outside students find time for work or play



"Did you really aid revolutionaries in a third world country this summer?"

"Well, no, but I did catch a few turtles when I went camping."

Although catching turtles wasn't the number-one source of pleasure this summer, most students did do something besides sit at home, watch TV, and eat. Based on a student poll taken shortly after students returned to school, it was determined that parties (it didn't matter what type) were the number one form of entertainment during the summer.

With temperatures outside rising above 90° for almost three months,

"Splish-Splash I was taking a bath!" Eric Daughy is not taking a bath, but he is wet enough to be as he participates in the band car wash.

many students could be found cooling themselves with a refreshing dip in the pool. Nearby, however, were those who would endure anything for the perfect tan.

Not all students had time to undergo the painstaking torture of greasing themselves up and lying under the sun; some were part of the working class of Anderson High. Most students just worked as part-time help, but there were a few who were lucky enough to find full-time employment. These students thought it would be fun and profitable to start working, but when they found out that they had to get up early, just like they did for school, they decided it was no longer what they were expecting to find.



The more fun the students have on lunch standing on the commons area steps, the more cleaning up there is for Custodian aid David Jeffers who works for the school Co-op program.

School — you line up my life

Arising . . . morning dawns on sleepy students and new days filled with lines

This is Bob and Tom comin' atcha from the Q-Zoo. It's two for Tuesday, so let's get up an' start rockin' an' rollin'.

Your clock radio went off and you thought to yourself, "There must be some mistake; it's still dark outside!!" Believe it or not, there was no mistake; sad as it seemed, it was really time to get up. After putting yourself through the drudgery of your morning routine, it was time to go to that age-old institution, school.

School was more than trying to do your homework after the bell and before the teacher came around to check

"The waiting is the hardest part;" to quote Tom Petty, and by the looks on these students faces, who are waiting to eat lunch, it must be true.

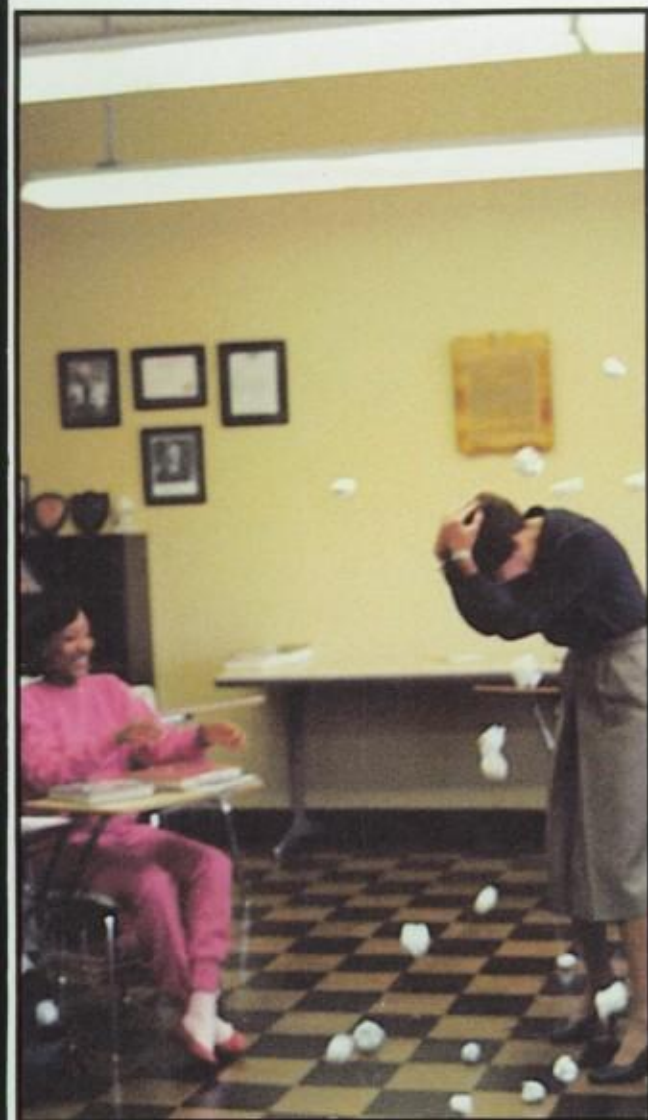
it. There were lots of fun things to do, like attending all the football games, passing notes that you got caught writing, and rushing to White Castle in Indy during lunch. Somehow those fun times seemed to overshadow everything except . . . waiting in line.

Lines seemed to fall into two categories: required ones (boring), and ones you stood in for fun. Required lines took two hours to get through and stretched through every hall in school.

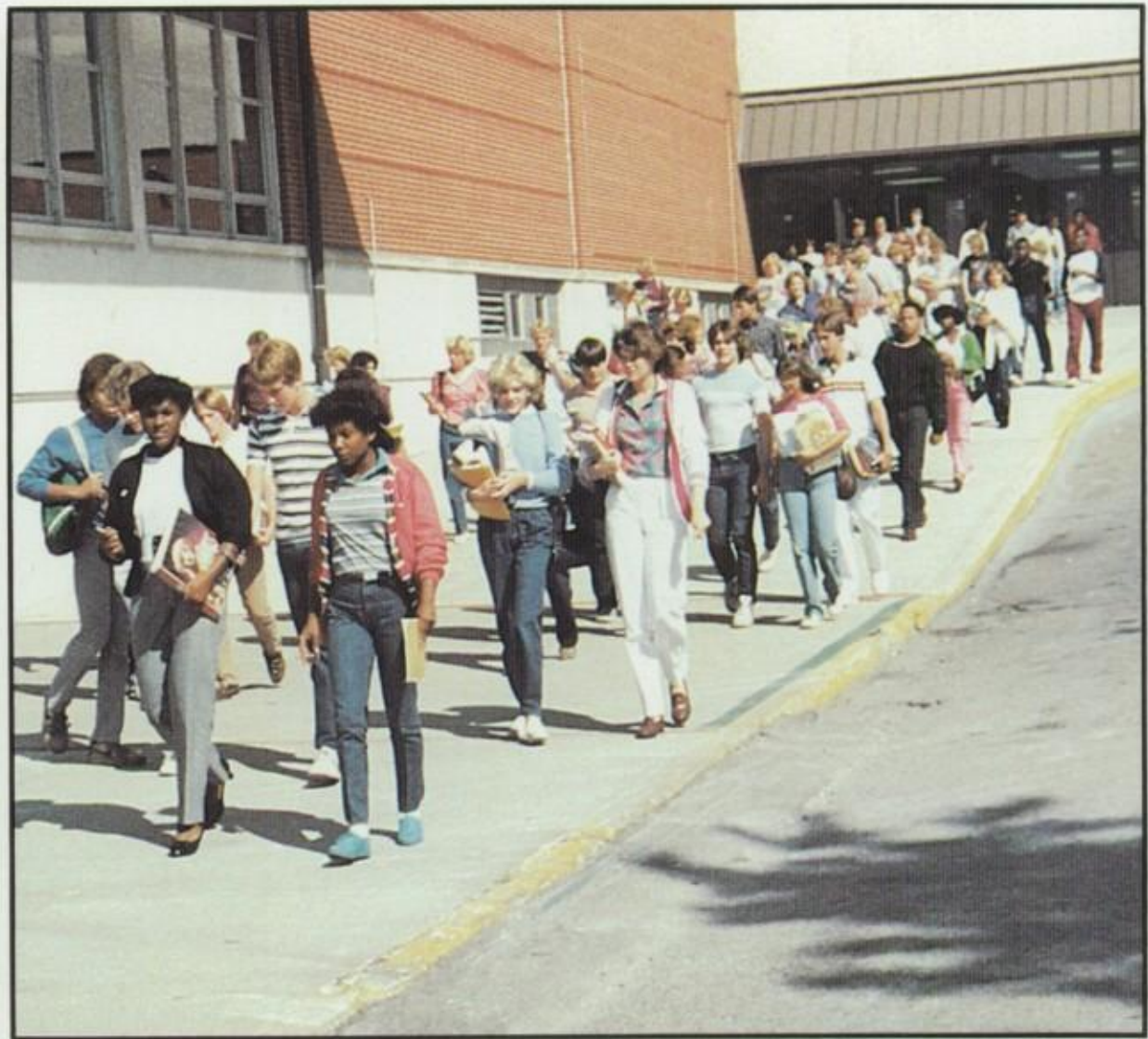
Then there were the fun lines you willingly stood in because there were always your friends to keep you awake. These lines were the best because you knew you were headed toward something really special like concert or basketball tickets or, best of all, FOOD!!



These eager seniors go through their second childhood in the Homecoming Tricycle Race. Despite his maturity, Troy Lewis won.



What, us worry? These seniors in Mrs. Bernard's room show that they aren't too worried about passing their required class, government.



You even have to wait in line to get out of this school as the 2:25 bell signals to these students their long-awaited freedom.

1984 HOMECOMING WEEK

Let's



(Tee Pee)

the Broncos

Monday

Remember to empty out the piggy bank. Bring all the pennies you can find so you can vote for the football player with the best chest. (Try not to look *too* obvious!)

Tuesday

Vote for queen candidates today in homeroom. (I don't know which one to vote for!)

Buy some gum and practice blowing bubbles for the contest tomorrow.

Wednesday

Bring gum you bought yesterday for the bubble blowing contest today at lunch. *Be careful not to make a big fool of yourself by popping a bubble and getting it all over your face.* GROSS!

Thursday

Guess how many M & M's are in the jar during lunch.

Pep session, bonfire, and tricycle race at Denny Field.

Freshman vs. sophomores and junior vs. senior powder-puff football games at 6:00.

Friday

Decorated cars parade around Denny Field at 7:15.

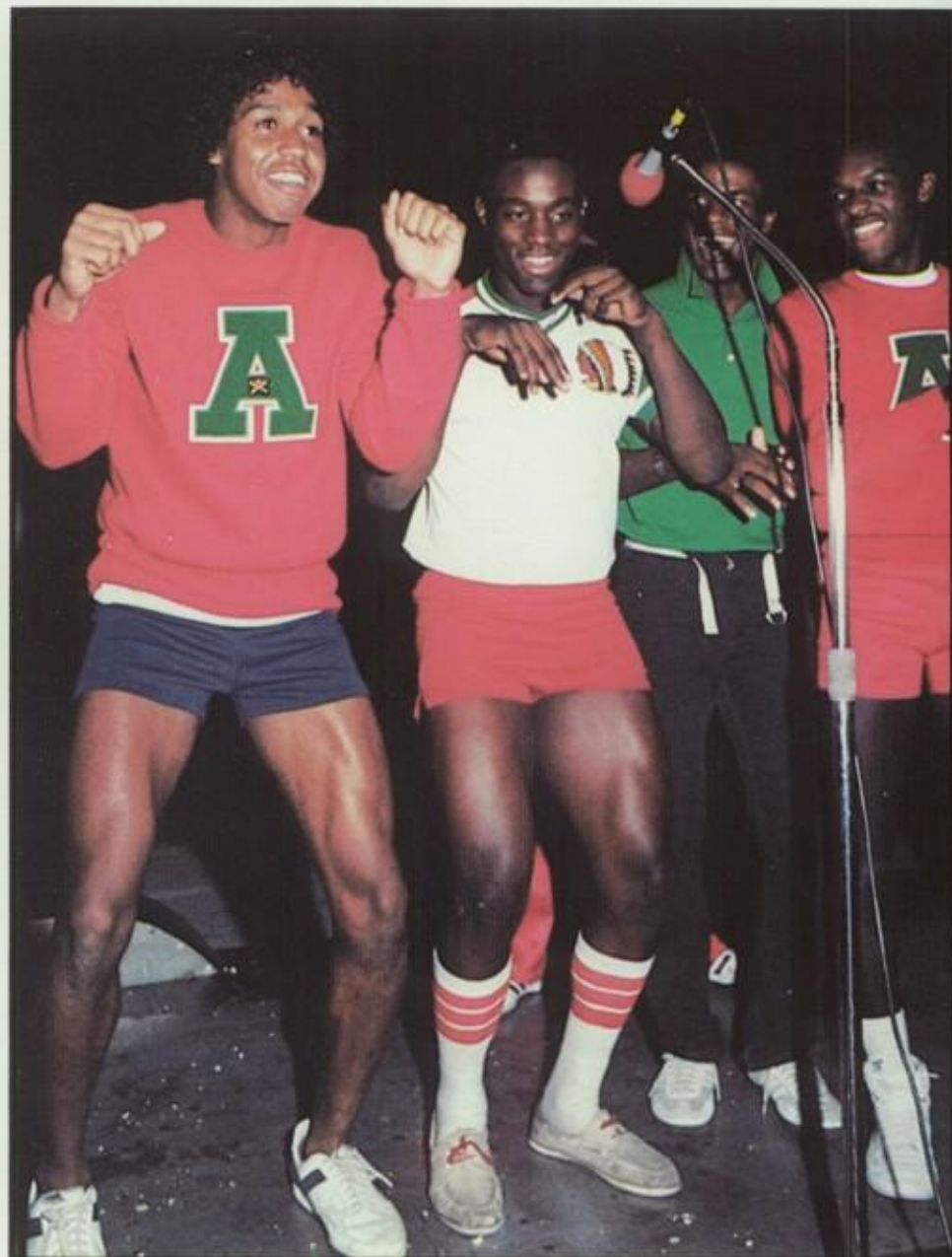
7:30 football game starts against the Broncos. (We'll beat them!)

After game, go to Homecoming dance at school.



Hut 1, Hut 2, Hike! The freshmen are actually beating the sophomores in a game of Powder Puff football during the Homecoming festivities in September.

At the homecoming pep session Troy Lewis and Jeff Jackson try their hands at cheerleading while Anthony White and Joey Wilson look on approvingly.





Mr. Shanklin, riding the itsy bitsy tricycle, tips his hat while his pit crew (John Leaf, Chris Broshar, and Tony Clark) help him to the finish.



Always remember the bonfire at the Homecoming pep session. Even it knew that we were going to TEE-PEE the BRONCOS.

At a time when things should be peppy, it is just the opposite. P.T. Morgan speaks as students look on in anticipation, but with a seriousness inside.



Homecoming is better than ever!

With a night-before pep session and bonfire, students are more excited

Break the tradition? Sure, Why not! Starting with a week of activities, the Indians did Homecoming up right. The week was kicked-off by voting with a penny for the football player with the best chest, which was followed by a queen candidate vote on Tuesday. Wednesday, things got a little sticky with a bubble blowing contest, which was won by Jeff Davis and Kenneth Parker. Thursday there was a "guess how many M & M's are in the jar" contest, which was won by Kevin Nave. On Thursday night, Homecom-

ing eve, the real excitement started. The night was kicked off with the rough and tumble freshmen taking on the challenge of and beating the sophomores in a powder puff football game, but that wasn't the only upset of the night. The juniors scalped the seniors in their match up. Following right behind the football games was a super-duper pep session that was triggered off by the burning of a bronco in a raging bonfire. A tricycle race was also held and the winners were Chris Broshar and Lori Bodkins. Both received

trophies, but the best prize was watching the administrators ride their tricycles in which Mr. Brown came out on top.

On Friday, though rather than a rainbow of M & M colors, only the ultimate Red and Green were seen at the game. The sophomores won the award for the best decorated car, but nothing could have possibly topped the game when the football team beat the Lafayette Broncos 20 to 14 in overtime.



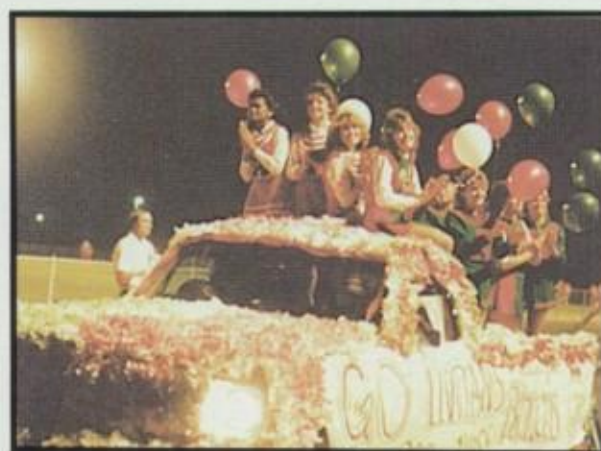
Homecoming princess' Becki Hahn, Junior; Esther Payne, Sophomore; Amy Behrens (not pictured), freshman.

Kris Johantgen and Jamie McCoy reign comfortably as Homecoming attendants. Their escorts (not shown) are Bob Welsh and Scott Sandala.





Lafayette Jeff's #15 has the ball, but not for long as our awesome defensive line moves in for the kill.



The cheerleaders exhibit school spirit on their second place Homecoming float. Their spirit and pride is an example to us all.

Accompanied by Scott Smith, Senior Ann Powers shines a victory smile as she is voted 1983 Homecoming queen by her fellow students.

Tricia Frindley takes a peaceful walk home down the railroad tracks on John Street after a mind-boggling day.



I want that one! Rod Fisher and Angie Bruns spend their spare time shopping or at least looking in the stores at the Mounds Mall.

Follow the leader; she's on a Honda. Mrs. Seybert takes time out of her busy schedule to have fun in the sun on her motorcycle. (She was unable to wear the helmet for picture.)



Everybody knows the best time is

After school activities range from A to Z but the best is Young Life

"Place your bets!" "I'll put \$20 on Chad's choice." "I've got \$10 on Sutton's Special." Ring! and they're off!

It was 2:25 and the clang of bells was getting tiresome. This bell, however, was a different story. It was a signal of long awaited freedom.

Students bolted from their desks, nosed their way to their lockers, and trotted out to their transportation home.

When freedom arrived, the thing to do usually involved a lot of fun-talking on the phone was a great way to do this. If you were lucky enough to have a full tank of gas, some free time could be spent cruising Broadway or doing some "serious spending" of money.

Students weren't the only ones the bell had a special meaning for. Most teachers didn't spend their evenings as students imagined them . . . hunched over a desk and ruining their eyes by grading papers in bad light. Some teachers could be found playing golf, watching the soaps, cooking, or taking a leisurely ride on their motorcycles. Mr. Eads said his favorite pastime was running over dogs, and beating kids; we highly doubt it! Whether they were students or teachers, all agreed that after school was the best part of the day. One of the best after school activities around was "Young Life."

Have you ever dreamed of climbing to the Continental Divide in Colorado

or maybe parasailing in Minnesota? Well, with a group leader in Young Life like Ken Knipp, these things were possible. The only qualifications to join Young Life were to be a high school student and to attend meetings on Monday nights. The idea was to teach the Christian religion to students in a way that is understandable and not boring. When asked what his favorite moment was, Mr. Knipp replied, "being at camp with the kids for a week, watching them do things they had never done before, and seeing them change the way they feel about themselves and God."



It looks as if Jolene Robinson is going to steal the apple right out from under Brian Bish's nose as Ken Knipp watches with great enthusiasm.

Anderson Young Lifers mingle with Young Lifers from other area high schools while enjoying the great outdoors of Colorado.

Recipe for a date:

Ingredients:

- 1 Brave (no pun intended) Boy
- 1 Eligible Girl
(Unless you are a women's libber)
- 1 Car (optional), Borrowed or Owned
- 1 Spring Dance

Directions:

PREHEAT: to Fever Pitch

TAKE: the excitement of a spring dance

ADD: Lights, Friends, Music (Blend Thoroughly)

MIX TOGETHER: Laughter and Fun with a little Rock & Roll beat.

SUGGESTION: for a little extra spice add a goodnight kiss when you arrive home.

TO PRESERVE: Keep it in your heart forever and save the flowers!

From: 1984 Indian Staff

Serves: 1,600 Indians



"I'll meet you here before next hour." Todd Petroff and Angie Raines take "two" in a window on their way to their next hour class.

"Would you like to dance?" Frank Owens seems to be having a super time at the dance with his date Michelle Smith.



Night out: what to do; where to go

Everything you always wanted to know about dating, but were afraid to ask

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" Yes . . . we all remembered that line too well. How about, "You don't want to go to the game with me do you?" Whether the approach was bold or bashful, someone had to make the first move to create a date.

Dating was an important part of teenage life. Teenagers spent many of their weekends and most of their free time dating. There were many couples in school who did almost everything together, from going to school in the morning to studying together late in the evening. Every time there was a

dance or some other sort of school function, they were sure to be there.

Couples that weren't so steady also did many things together, such as going to the Pizza Hut, movies, and shopping. Playing in the park or taking a romantic walk were also good ways to spend a night on the town together. Other favorites were skating, going to dinner, or just spending a nice quiet evening in front of the T.V.

Those who didn't have a steady date had a little more to worry about than just where to take their dates; they had to worry about finding a date. The best

way to get a date was to have a quaint little chat while walking to class with the one who caught your eye. Hopefully the courage to ask came before the bell rang. A best friend could also be put upon to make the moves so rejection was second hand. With all that accomplished, where to go finally became the current problem.

No matter who they were, teenagers considered dates very special. Dating was to some a very important part of life, while to others dates were a way of life.

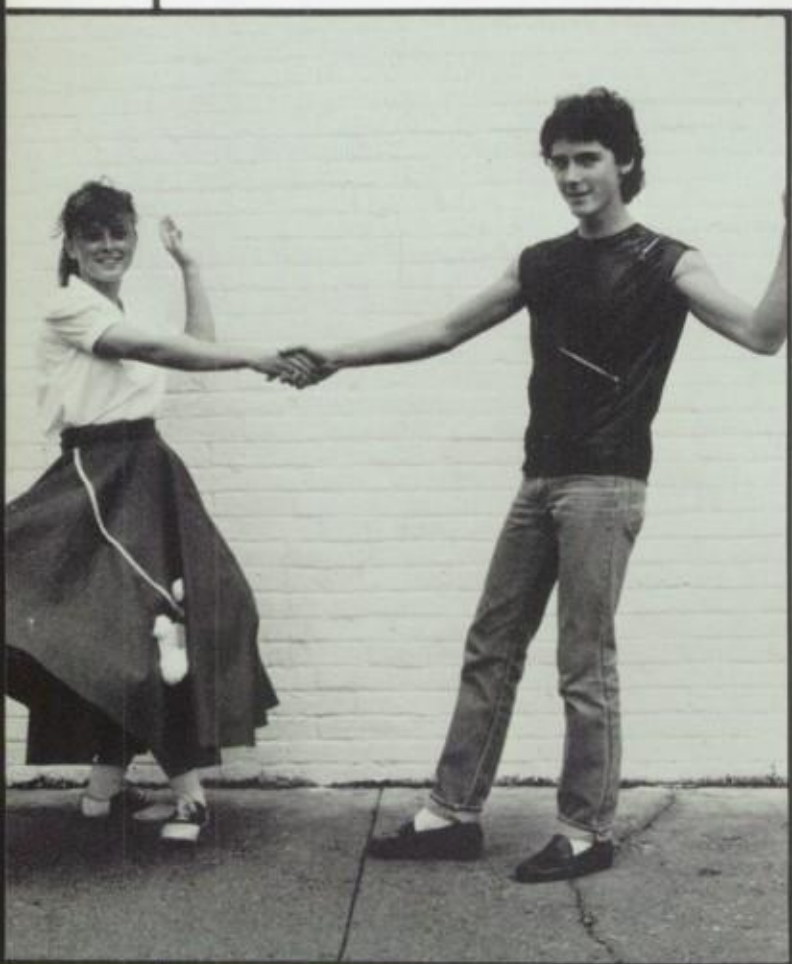


Jay Shaffer and Lori Baker set a perfect example of the way a loving couple should be. Keep up the good work guys!

Even the faculty enjoys the dances. Miss Robin Brooks is escorted to the student council Christmas dance by Mr. Brad Bengston.

Wearing the popular styles of the 1920's, Carmen Carmany and Tricia Jackson pretend to be flappers as Chris Gatewood plays the gangster.

Cheryl Tucker and Jimmy Vorhees do a tremendous job of acting cool and impersonating the teenagers of the 1950's.



Who could this possibly be? No, ... it's not Captain Caveman. It's Monty Kates portraying the fashion of the Stone-Age.



From the prehistoric to the present

Styles reflect the changing times, and sometimes come back

Since the beginning of time, clothes have played a significant role in our lives. Through the years styles have changed drastically at times, only to return years later.

Starting with the cavemen, clothes were made of primitive materials draped alluringly over the shoulder. Moving way ahead to the 1920's, swinging times resulted in swinging clothes. Fringe and sequins covered girls from their noses to their toes, while the guys sported fur coats, pin-

striped suits and hats. To show the razzle dazzle of the attire, flappers danced the night away doing the "Charleston."

The 1950's be-bopped in with poodle shirts, bowling shirts, blue jeans, T-Shirts, and class and leather jackets. Rock 'n-Roll was "here to stay!"

Years from now the "Punk", "GQ", "Preppy", and "Flashdance", looks will be history, also, "Break" dancing may well be the dance to remember as the unusual dance done — literally —

on the floor.

Although we never knew what clothes or dance form would come along that would catch the eye, we could count on it to be exciting. We went to great expense to be part of the new look, but our old blue jeans were here to stay — at least longer than Rock 'n-Roll, we hoped.

Although these students appear to have absolutely nothing in common, they really do because they are wearing the latest fashions.



Magical moments, fulfilled fantasies

Continue 'til the morning light at a romance-filled paradise for juniors and seniors

"We were running with the night, Playing with the shadows, Just you and I, 'Til the morning light . . ."

Lionel Richie said it all in those few words. He must have known that Prom was a special night and deserved to have a special theme to go with it.

Once again, as in years past, the gymnasium, which had to be the most unromantic place in the world, was miraculously transformed into a nightclub wonderland. Prom night was an evening enjoyed by almost every junior

and senior at Anderson.

The first jitters started as soon as the last bell rang at 2:25. "How on earth am I supposed to get ready in only four and a half hours?!?" was a familiar phrase heard by mothers everywhere as their "little girls" were preparing for their first prom. The guys, however, were only slightly more relaxed while they put on their tuxes and hit their dads up for "just a couple more dollars."

It all started with a quiet little dinner where a couple was bound to bump

into a few schoolmates. Then came the dance, where they could move to the music of Malachi or just sit and enjoy their date's company.

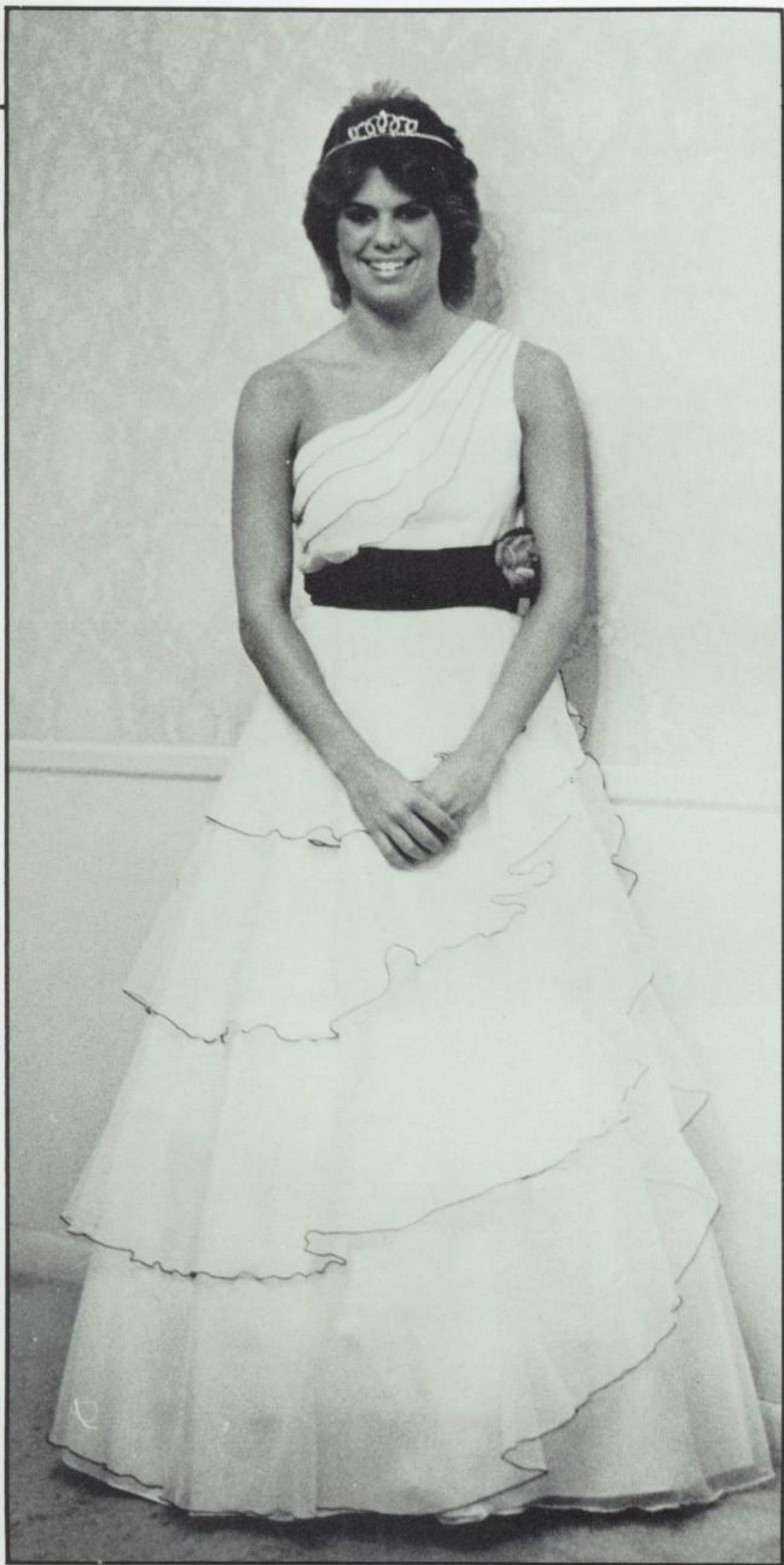
The highlight of the evening came at 9:30 when the Prom Queen was announced. For the moment, queen — Beth Hensler was the happiest girl in the world. Even if you weren't the Queen or her date, Prom was still one of the best nights of the year and one to remember for a long, long time.



Susan Abell reigns proudly as attendant.



Autumn Janzaruk reigns proudly as attendant.



Nominated and selected by the junior boys during homeroom, Beth Hensler presides majestically as Queen of the Junior-Senior Prom.



PROM COMMITTEE — FRONT ROW: Jama Wools, Ric Bohenkamp, Adora Ashe, Meshae Brooks. Row 2: Beth Hensler, Kim Delk, Mrs. Martha Wilson — Spon. ROW 3: Daren Courter, Mrs. Barbara Bergdoll — Spon., Randy Krall, Eric Emerson. ROW 4: Autumn Janzaruk. BACK ROW: Juliana Verhulst, Leslie Gilmore, Amy Markwell.

MCYC — FRONT ROW: Tony Coleson, Quentin Patterson, Spencer Flora, Mrs. Norma Plummer — Spon., Frank Owens, Alan Jones, Valorie Turner.

Student Council member Steve Manghelli serves one up the faculty team during the second annual student council volleyball game.



Students learn their lessons . . .

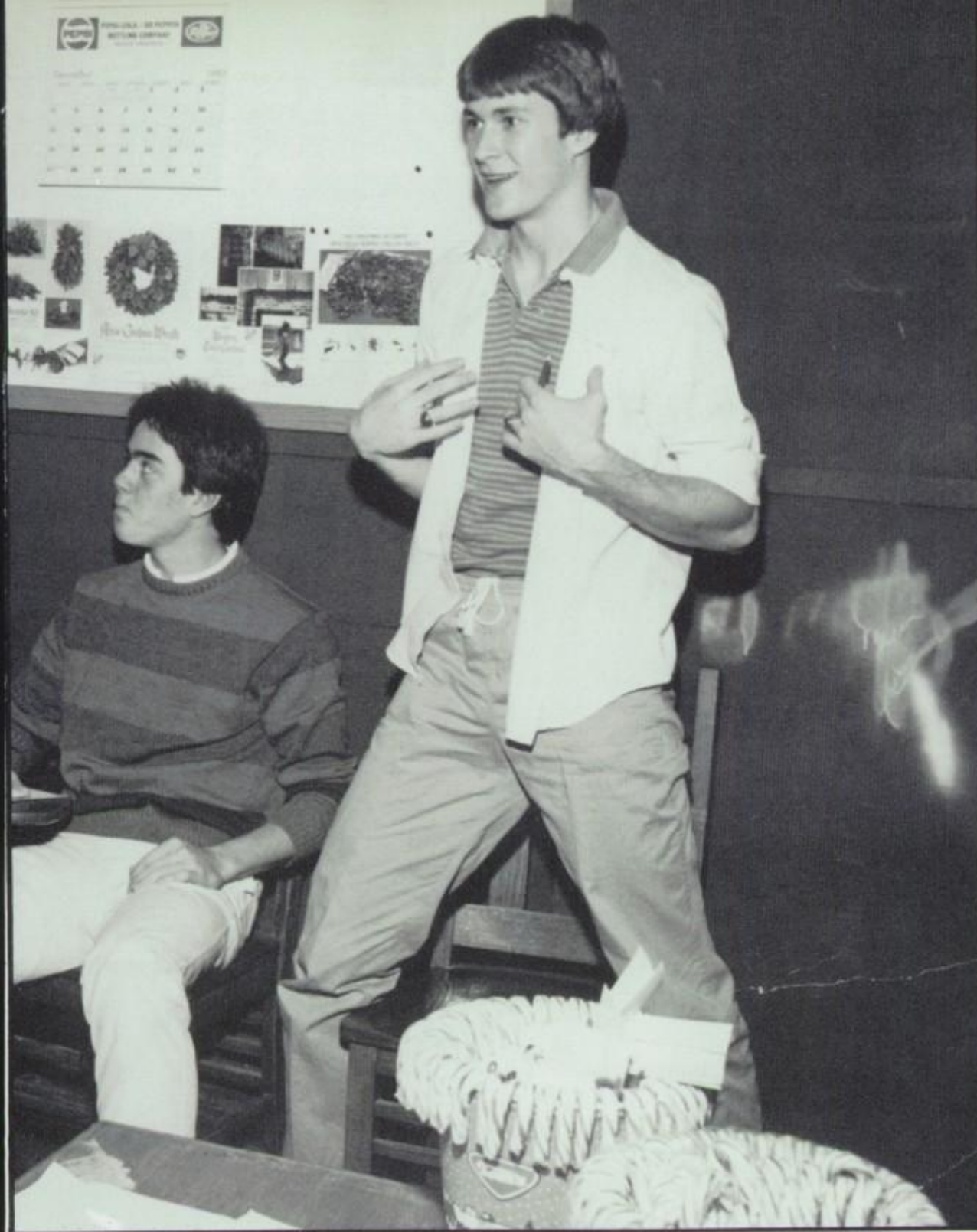
Both school and city government provide valuable lessons

Whom did we have to thank for all the fun times we had at all of the dances? Of course, we were supposed to thank our dates for accompanying us, but without Student Council there would have been no dances, no dates, and no fun (Boo! Hoo!)! Student Council was more than a class that met during fourth hour; it was a dedicated group of students who, through careful planning, held many exciting events throughout the year. These events included Homecoming Week, the Christ-

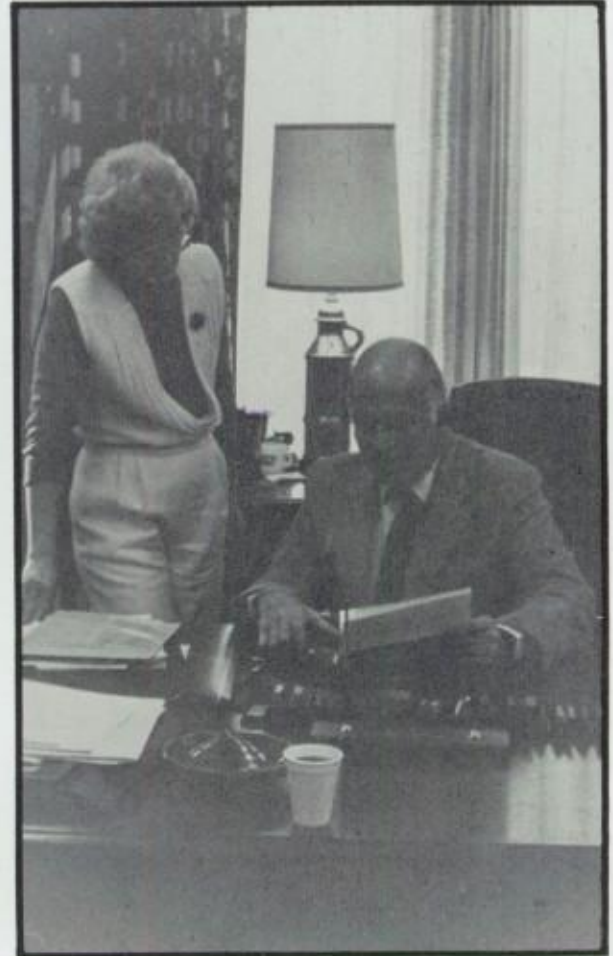
mas Dance, Twirp Dance, singing telegrams, the Candy grams at Christmas time, and the flower delivery on Valentine's Day. None of these activities would have been possible without the help and patience of the sponsors, Mrs. Paula Howe and Mr. Jack Macy. Student Council wasn't *always* so easy because it took hours of hard work from each member to make everything run smoothly.

Another group of students worked just as hard for the community. The

members of the Mayor's City Youth Commission attended club meetings in the Mayor's office, as well as city council and government meetings. They also did tons of work on their own. MCYC was made up of nine students from each of the three city high schools. MCYC was sponsored at A.H.S. by Mrs. Norma Plummer, Mrs. Rosalee Bernard and was led by President Jason Samuals.



"I want all your money now!" Larry Lane unsuccessfully tries to collect profits made by Student Council Christmas wreath sales.



Mayor Thomas McMahon and Mrs. Norma Plummer get together to consider many possibilities for MCYC fund-raising activities.



STUDENT COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Larry Lane, Lori Baker, Sandra Stewart, Kris Johantgen, Sharrion Beard, Kirk Hornacker. **ROW 2:** Michelle Smith, Missy Schickel, Kelly Boyle, Scott Smith, Jay Shaffer, Michelle Pensec, Bridget Tierney, Mary Cunningham, Missy Graybiel, Jackie McClendon. **ROW 3:** Mrs. Paula Howe — spon., John Bachman, Todd Eisle, Mickey Clark, Gina Chapman, Angie Allen, Chris Moore, Lisa Helton, Kelly Smith, Bryan McClendon. **ROW 4:** Mr. Jack Macy — Spon., Lori Formulak, Noelle Hakes, Tracie Lowe, Darby Hadley, Shawn Williams, Susie Bailey, Al Payne, Anthony Tucker, Willie Clark, Renee Terry, Quentin Patterson. **BACK ROW:** Colleen Kendall, Katie Nichols, Traci Deaner, Tracey Carrol, Alicia Krall, Kelly Humphrey, Robin Prichard, Wendy Gustin, Charlotte Zech, Mariana Ferrer, Lesley Lykins, Steve Manghelli.

Junior — Leslie Gilmore



Junior — Becki Hahn



Junior — Beth Hensler



Boy Cheerleaders: Chris Hensler, Rodney Creager, Randy Krall, Chris Borshar, Daren Courter, Phil Boeglin, Alex Ernst, Tony Clark, Steve Manghelli, Brian Etchison, Andy Degitz, Alan Jackson.

The traditional Indian dance has never been portrayed better. Mascot Kirk Hornocker towers proudly over the maiden, Jamie McCoy.



Senior — Kris Johantgen



Senior — Michelle Minnefield



Senior — Ann Powers



Byron Mudd keeps the beat for Kirk Hornocker and Jamie McCoy as Mr. Wendell Hilligoss instructs them on how to perfect the dance.

I-N-D-I-A-N-S. The Varsity Cheerleaders give it their all to get the audience involved. As you can tell, enthusiasm is contagious.

2 — 4 — 6 — 8 — Who do we appreciate?

The Wigwam is permeated by spirit as the cheerleaders and the mascots strut

WORK-WORK-WORK! It was not all fun and games for these representatives of the school because behind the outstanding exterior lay many hours of hard work — few knew of the time and effort that went into their perplexing routines and practices.

Competition was tough, but after performing two cheers for try-outs, these girls came out on top. The varsity cheerleaders were six outstanding

ladies who showed their spirit and pride in every yell and pyramid they did.

The male cheerleaders were all chosen by cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Jo Funk. Each member had earned a varsity letter and backed the varsity cheerleaders with their brute strength and aided them in difficult mounts.

The Mascot and Maiden were the representatives of the school. With ev-

ery step of the Indian dance they performed, Mascot Kirk Hornocker and Maiden Jamie McCoy added another piece of history to the legacy of A.H.S. When they entered the Wigwam, the lights dimmed, chills ran down every spine, and the students prepared themselves for what they knew was a legend in the making.

RESERVE CHEERLEADERS: *Esther Payne, Ingrid Snyder, Lynn Byers, Mary Tierney, Stephanie Lewis, Valorie Turner.*

"We feel good, oh we feel so good, UH!" These seniors vie for top honors in spirit against the juniors during the Highland pep session.



"Indians, how do you feel?"

Everyone feels good when it comes to supporting the teams with spirit.

"Come on you guys, let's get r-o-w-d-i-e!" At 9:00 am, it could be a big challenge for twelve girls to get a pep session crowd awake, let alone fired up enough to blow the roof off the Wigwam. The cheerleaders were up to the task, however, and so were the students and teachers. Usually starting out slowly, the pep sessions soared to frenzied heights in a short time, showing the teams that we were behind them with school spirit unmatched anywhere.

The freshmen and reserve cheerleaders not only played key roles during pep sessions, they cheered at all home games and one away game. The reserve cheerleaders also supported

the girls' basketball team at the ball games with chants, yells, and enthusiasm. Maybe the glamour of cheerleading made everyone forget the time, practice and effort these dedicated girls put into making their "jobs" look easy. Hours of practice in the summer and after school prepared them well.

The coveted spirit stick awarded by the cheerleaders was one way to insure crowd participation and enthusiasm. Along with pep session committee members and faculty advisors, the cheerleaders were challenged to keep thinking of ideas to keep up school spirit. Of course, every student and teacher in the gym really made the whole thing work.



Coach Held adds a few words of seriousness to the Highland pep session while the varsity basketball team backs him up.



Cheering during a time-out, the reserve cheerleaders rejoice in the victory over Muncie North which is about to become theirs.

FRESHMEN CHEERLEADERS: Robin Martin, Dayna Wheeler, Lisa Hardacre, Cindi Webb, Michelle Kinder, Patrice Slaymaker.



Cheerblock members prove that they have spirit by cheering their lungs out at the "big" Highland basketball game.

CHEERBLOCK — FRONT ROW: Patty Boze, Regina Stanley, Robin Dashler, Nancy Shaw. Row 2: Sharon Joseph, Debbie Fish, Lisa Carlson, Jennifer Kelly, April Earl. Back Row: Patricia Reese, Yvette Fuller, Tonya Chambers, Sara Hollingsworth, April Hinnens.



Give me an "I"!

Student groups lend a hand to cheerleaders to get crowds "rowdie"

What was red and green and had a big "A" on it? It was the distinctive letter sweater that was the trademark of A-Club. This exclusive group of students was open to anyone who had lettered in at least one sport.

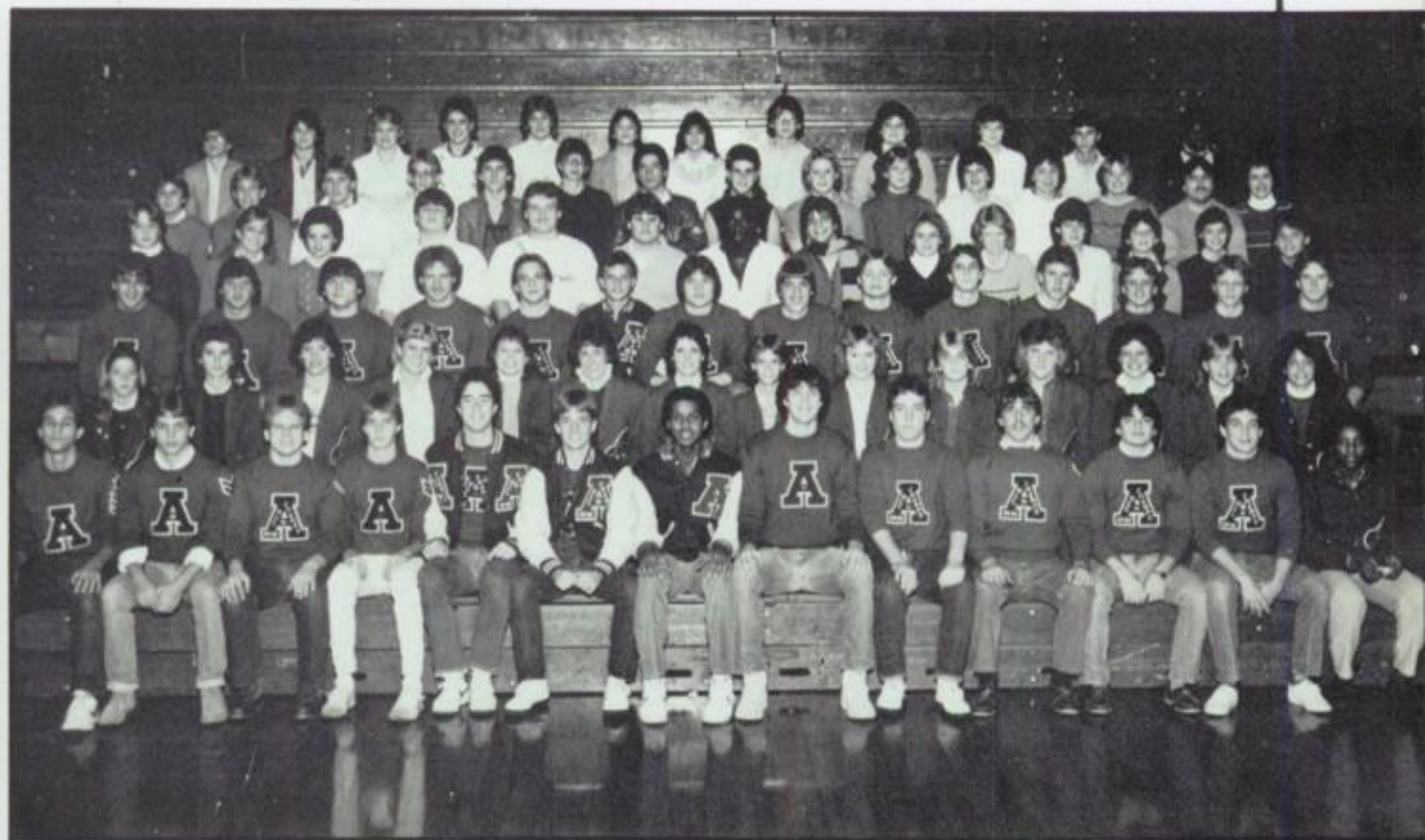
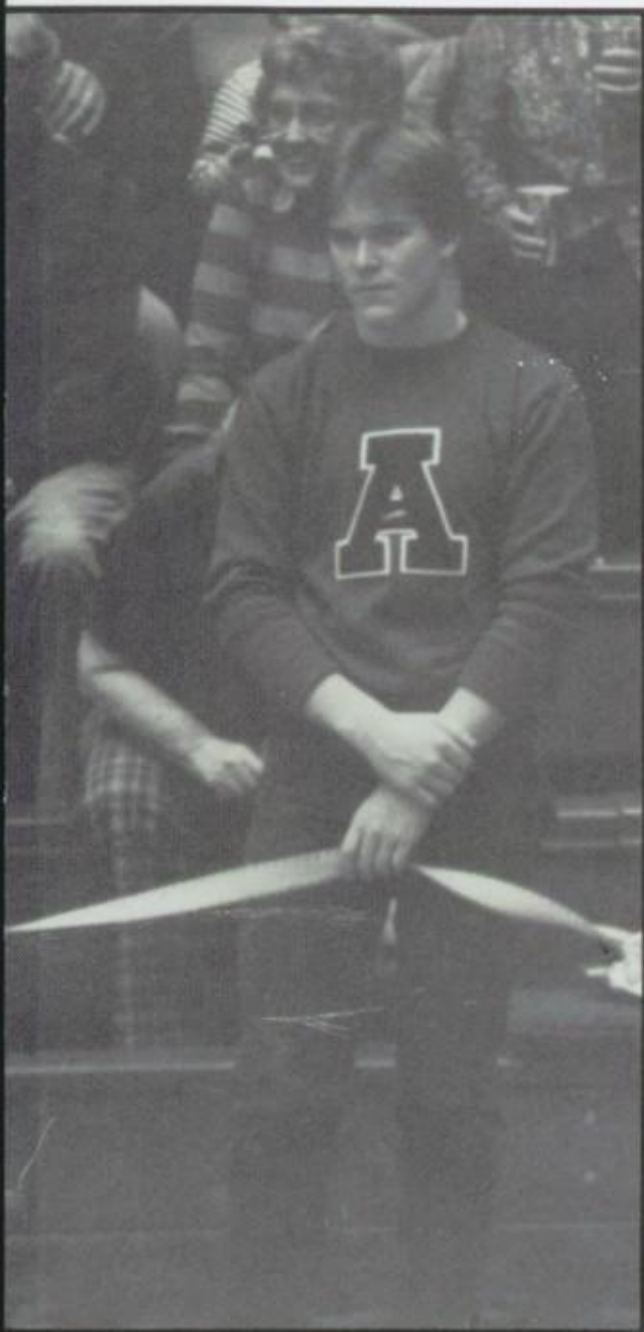
Steve Chadbourne holds up his end of the deal as he holds on to his share of the rope to keep the basketball fans off the floor.

A-Club provided many valuable services in the community as well as in the school. Their varied activities included ringing bells in the freezing cold for the Salvation Army at Christmas time and holding the ropes at home basketball games. An annual dance was also held for the club members.

Another student group that worked closely with the cheerleaders was cheerblock. This group of 20 enthusi-

astic girls was the key to showing everyone which school had the most spirit. The only requirements to join cheerblock were perfect attendance at home basketball games and practices and strong lungs and a loud voice.

Like all good things, Cheerblock took lots of extra time. This time was willingly spent by these proud Indians in Cheerblock, for it was the "best of times."



A-CLUB — FRONT ROW: Phil Boeglin, Mark Myers, Brian Behrens, Colin Contos, Kirk Hornocker, Brian Etchison, Troy Lewis, Scott Smith, Steve Manghelli, John Leaf, Tony Clark, Daren Courter, Sharrion Beard. ROW 2: Kris Hornocker, Bridget Tierney, Kelly Humphrey, Shelley Martin, Lisa Moore, JoAnn Emerson, Chris Collier, Julie Ward, Kim Delk, Robin Martin, Jenny Forrest, Lori Baker, Lori Diehm, Alissa Henning. ROW 3: Andy Degitz, Alex Ernst, Scott Brown, Brian Beckerman, Darby Hadley, Kevin Holanda, Danny Dishroon, Randy Krall, Dan Taylor, T.D. Smith, Eric Emerson, Mike Busing, Mike Hadley, Steve Chadbourne.

ROW 4: Kristin Figge, Noelle Hakes, Mary Teirney, Gary Goen, Jerry Hensley, Jeff Moore, Jeffrey Jackson, Chris Hensler, Missy Graybiel, Erin Tierney, Libby Ginley, Brigid Cunningham, Michelle McCoy, Jamie Massey. ROW 5: Greg Wood, Ross Ayers, Mickey Clark, Joel Eddy, Craig Nelson, Mark Poore, Jon Plummer, Dan Johnston, Alison Rowley, Jenny Seal, Kelly Smith, Carol Byers, Sandra Stewart, Jay Shaffer, Ingrid Snyder. BACK ROW: Rob Pensec, Cheryl Miller, Cassee Cunningham, Heidi Hafner, Amy Schneider, Jerilin Johantgen, Penni Shroyer, John Puckett, Mary Cunningham, Leslie Ginley, Brian Bish, Jeannene White.

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Covered by the media, Troy Lewis, Mr. Basketball hopeful, signs an agreement to attend Purdue University while his mother and Coach Norm Held proudly look on.

And ... here ... are ... the ... INDIANS! These words rang out at every home game with such pride and spirit you knew you could be no where else in the world but the Wigwam. Like our forefather, the American Indian, we represented deep sports tradition and pride. From our own Mr. Basketball hopeful to our State Champion girls' swim team, we carried on our the school legacy of athletic excellence, but, the list of fine winners went on and on. From tennis to football to basketball, we were spectacular!

It didn't matter whether we were winners or losers, spectators or participants — either way we backed our teams with the ultimate in pride and spirit. We never overlooked the hard work that each individual put in to make a team ... teams that we couldn't help but be proud of.

The year brought many victories and some defeats, but we never forgot why we were there ... to represent our school the best way possible. Our pride showed through with every bump, hit, stride, shot, and stroke we took. We were ... **FACES OF A PROUD PEOPLE.**





ZZZZZ! Mr. Bob Belangee, Athletic Director, takes a well deserved snooze during a reserve football game when he thought no one was looking.

With all the pride and confidence of a true Indian, Larry Lane puts the ball into action at the charity stripe for an extra point at Lafayette.

"I can do it!" John Harter performs the high jump for the top honors which will show his outstanding leadership and ability.



GIRLS' TRACK — FRONT ROW: Moore. ROW 4: Nikki Teague, Lynn Donahue, Tracy Barber, Pat Jones, Charm Tucker, Charlotte Ingram, BACK ROW: Jeanne White, Ingrid Snyder, Patty Boze — Mgr. NOT PICTURED: Celeste Anderson, Bobbi Niccolini, Latana Rickman, Doreen Simpson, Stephanie Vertner. ROW 2: Sharrion Beard, Leslie Ginley, Michelle McCoy, Susan Hulse, Libby Ginley. ROW 3: Michelle Smith, Lillie Clay, Joanna Thurman, Linda Clay, Shilena



BOYS' TRACK — FRONT ROW: Johnson, Buddy Youngblood, Kirk Hornocker, Willie McGhee, Jeff Jackson, Anthony White, Guy Nave, Fred McGhee, Michael Black, Coach Becker. BACK ROW: Coach Gary Courter, John Harter, Head Coach Nat

Noelle Hakes and Libby Ginley go for it as they strive for that unbeatable perfection in the 1600 Relay at the Indians' home track.

Buddy Youngblood struts his stuff as he goes for the number one position in hurdles during the meet against their all time rivals.



Boys' Track

| | | |
|--------------|--------------|-----|
| Anderson 64 | New Castle | 47 |
| Anderson 64 | Muncie Cent. | 45 |
| Anderson 76 | Richmond | 51 |
| Anderson 78 | Marion | 48 |
| Anderson 78 | Muncie So. | 25 |
| Anderson 92 | Madison Hts. | 55 |
| Anderson 92 | Highland | 15 |
| Anderson 69½ | Kokomo | 56½ |

N.C.C. 1st
SECTIONAL 1st
REGIONAL 5th
STATE 10th

Girls' Track

| | | |
|--------------|--------------|-----|
| Anderson 74 | New Castle | 31 |
| Anderson 63½ | Noblesville | 17 |
| Anderson 63½ | Muncie Cent. | 53½ |
| Anderson 44½ | Tipton | 46½ |
| Anderson 66 | Madison Hts. | 39 |
| Anderson 79 | Mad. Grant | 26 |
| Anderson 75 | Highland | 30 |
| Anderson 47 | Marion | 58 |

MUNCIE SOUTH INVT. 2nd
N.C.C. 5th
SECTIONAL 2nd



The 1983 track teams show their spirit, poise, and confidence through their outstanding records as they dominate the tracks

"What a season!" This was very obvious during both the girls' and boys' track season. The teams put forth their best effort and almost always came out on top.

The boys' track team record was 7-9 and they were also sectional and N.C.C.

Talented Alissa Henning and Neici Teague stretch toward the finish line making a difficult race seem like nothing at all.

champs. Coach Nat Johnson said that the 1983 season was "probably the best season since I have been coaching."

John Harter had the high score of the season and won the Carl Bonge award for most outstanding runner along with Robert Ellis.

The girls' track team also had an outstanding season. Through rain and sleet they ran even harder and came out with an excellent record of 5-2.

The team broke several school records. Jeannene White made 6 feet 6 inches the height to beat in the high jump; Celeste Anderson got a 16.6 in the hurdles, and a 111'9" was thrown by Sharion Beard in the discus. Alissa Henning ran a 12:16.2 in the 800 meter and a 5:02.5 in the 1600 meter run. Henning was also a state champion.

Along with hard work, tremendous power hitting and a steady supply of homeruns, the Indian baseball team really plays the field

Who said Indian baseball was simply home runs, double plays, and victorious games? Each daily practice involved pain, sweat, and blisters.

The Varsity Indians worked harder and with greater intensity than most other teams and came out with a record of 7-14.

The main factors in the teams successes were desire

and hard work. They played for the whole of the team. They may have lost a few games, but they never lost their winning spirit.

The reserve baseball team finished out their season with a 7-6 record. "This was the best season in a long time," said Coach David Legge. "In fourteen games they matured and came to the point where they were

playing some pretty good baseball."

Whether they played for the thrill of victory or just for the love of baseball, they were winners in every sense of the word.

Number fifteen Ronald (Rollo) McGrady prepares to strike out another victim with his deadly fast-ball.

Reserve Baseball

| | | | |
|----------|----|--------------|----|
| anderson | 21 | shelbyville | 17 |
| anderson | 6 | madison hts. | 13 |
| anderson | 15 | highland | 7 |
| anderson | 3 | noblesville | 9 |
| anderson | 7 | marion | 6 |
| anderson | 8 | new castle | 9 |
| anderson | 5 | richmond | 3 |
| anderson | 13 | highland | 12 |
| anderson | 4 | highland | 6 |
| anderson | 9 | muncie north | 2 |
| anderson | 0 | madison hts. | 5 |
| anderson | 6 | muncie south | 0 |
| anderson | 6 | muncie cent. | 7 |



RESERVE BASEBALL — FRONT ROW: Jeff Richwine — Mgr., Steve Laudick, Brett Reichart, Mickey Clark, Chris Sokol, T.D. Smith, Daren Courter, Matt Isbell. ROW 2: Roger Marshall, Chris Muncy, Spencer Flora, Mark Diet-

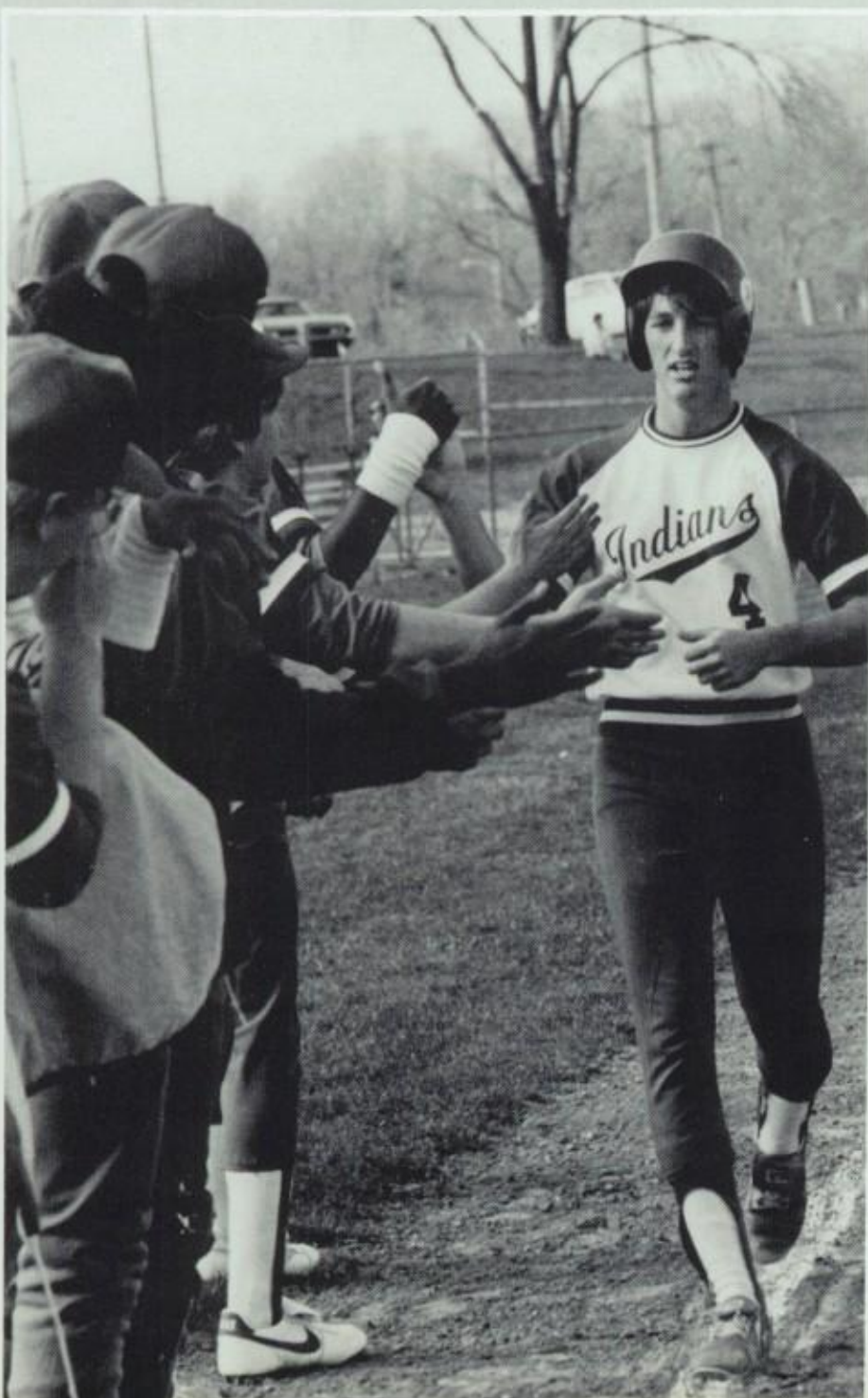
zen, Jeff Moore, Pat McCollum, Steve Shelton. BACK ROW: Coach Ron Smith, Brian Smith, Doug Hudson, Greg Smith, Kenny Davis, Scott Vermillion, Scott McNamara, Coach David Legge.

VARSITY BASEBALL — FRONT ROW: Mike McCarty — Mgr., John Hay, Rick Bowen, Jay Shaffer, Brian Etchison, Bill Downs, Tony Clark, Kevin Jones, Scott Sanderson, John Heiden — Mgr. BACK ROW: Head Coach

Dennis Montgomery, Scott Held, Mike Macey, Scott Lewis, Larry Lane, Scott Smith, Troy Lewis, Joey Wilson, Asst. Coach Glen Nelson, Athletic Trainer Robin Brooks.



Bill Downs slides safely into third base, causing a lost look on the opponent's face as he looks toward an empty second base.



varsity baseball

| | | | |
|----------|----|--------------|----|
| anderson | 8 | greenfield | 2 |
| anderson | 2 | shelbyville | 12 |
| anderson | 5 | ben davis | 6 |
| anderson | 16 | madison hts. | 6 |
| anderson | 2 | carmel | 3 |
| anderson | 1 | highland | 11 |
| anderson | 2 | shenandoah | 7 |
| anderson | 4 | marion | 7 |
| anderson | 11 | new castle | 4 |
| anderson | 12 | elwood | 11 |
| anderson | 6 | elwood | 7 |
| anderson | 8 | alexandria | 3 |
| anderson | 6 | kokomo | 10 |
| anderson | 2 | frankton | 4 |
| anderson | 5 | richmond | 10 |
| anderson | 2 | muncie north | 4 |
| anderson | 2 | lafayette | 7 |
| anderson | 6 | logansport | 1 |
| anderson | 4 | muncie so. | 7 |
| anderson | 9 | muncie cent. | 15 |

SECTIONAL 3rd

Scott Held's teammates agree that years of dedication and hard work pay off as they congratulate him for an easy run around the bases.

With precise, skillful hands on the green and quick, graceful feet on the courts, the golfers and netters

get the swing of it

The long hours of putting and chipping at Edgewood Country Club until dark definitely paid off for the boys' golf team this year. They ended up their 1983 season with an impressive 15-2 record. The most important dates on their schedule were the N.C.C. and the I.H.S.A.A. They finished well in both. "I really love the game and the association with the players themselves," said

Coach Phil Sullivan. This very close association led to tremendous success on the green.

The A.H.S. girls' tennis team was also victorious in their 1983 season. With a record of 16-2, they dominated the courts. Every day there was not a match, the team could be seen practicing at Mays Park. For two hours after school, each girl worked on her individual

weak spots, while Coach Martha Wilson carefully observed and made suggestions. Practice, however, was not all hard work. The girls also had a little fun. "I couldn't say enough about all the girls," stated Coach Wilson. "They knew each point counted toward a win, and they all worked so hard together. They were friends as well as teammates, and that counted a whole lot."

Girls' Tennis

| | | | |
|----------|---|---------------|---|
| Anderson | 5 | Marion | 0 |
| Anderson | 5 | Yorktown | 0 |
| Anderson | 5 | Mad. Grant | 0 |
| Anderson | 5 | Muncie Cent. | 0 |
| Anderson | 5 | Noblesville | 0 |
| Anderson | 4 | New Castle | 1 |
| Anderson | 5 | Pendleton | 0 |
| Anderson | 5 | Madison Hts. | 0 |
| Anderson | 4 | Highland | 1 |
| Anderson | 4 | New Castle | 1 |
| Anderson | 5 | Muncie Burris | 0 |
| Anderson | 2 | Muncie North | 3 |

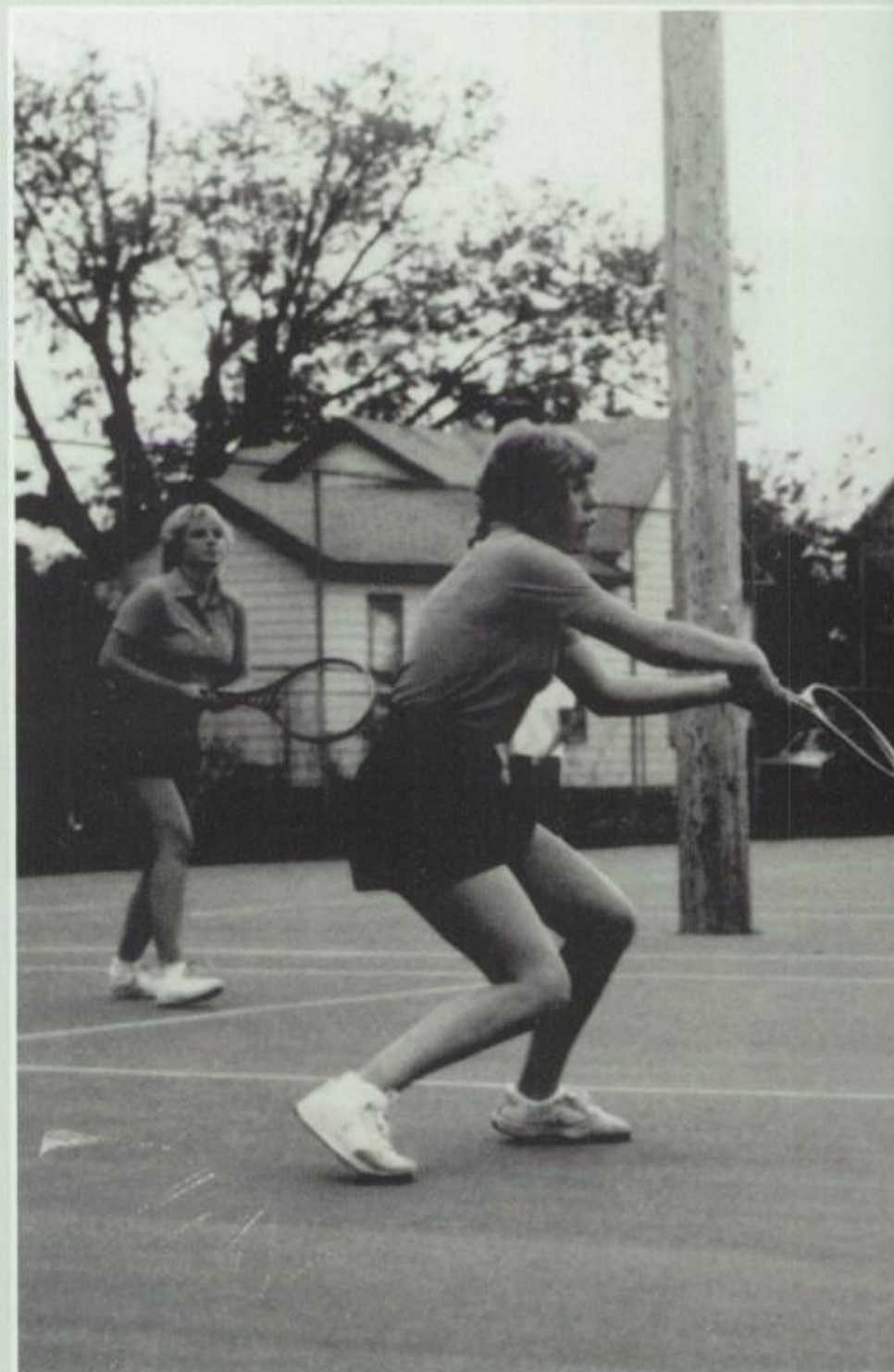
N.C.C. 1st
SECTIONAL 1st
REGIONAL 1st
SEMI-STATE 2nd

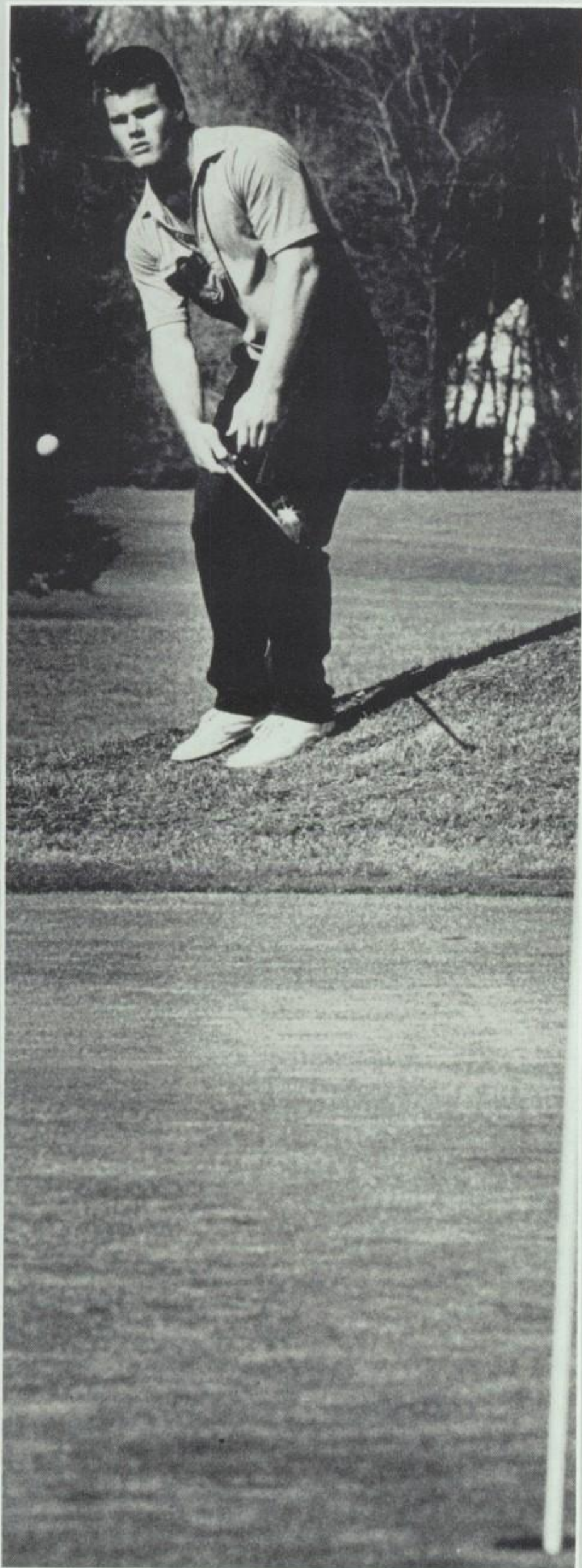
Boys' Golf

| | | | |
|----------|-----|--------------|-----|
| Anderson | 321 | Marion | 326 |
| Anderson | 314 | Kokomo Ha. | 321 |
| Anderson | 344 | Yorktown | 345 |
| Anderson | 314 | Muncie So. | 325 |
| Anderson | 314 | Alexandria | 334 |
| Anderson | 318 | Madison Hts. | 368 |
| Anderson | 312 | Muncie No. | 343 |
| Anderson | 209 | Lapel | 364 |
| Anderson | 327 | Tipton | 335 |
| Anderson | 327 | Taylor | 347 |

ANDERSON INVT. 5th
ARLINGTON INVT. 2nd
LAPORTE INVT. 9th
LAFAYETTE INVT. 10th
N.C.C. 4th
SECTIONAL 2nd
REGIONAL 12th

"This one's mine!" Mikie Leips gets in a position to backhand the next shot, as Sandra Stewart prepares to defend her territory.





Fore! While deep in concentration, Phil Sullivan keeps his eyes glued to the ball as it humbly makes its way toward the hole.

"Look, Ma! One hand!" Kelly Wilson uses some of her own style and adds a little flair to her power-packed return.

GIRLS' TENNIS — FRONT ROW: Mary Pat Tierney, Mary Cunningham, Sandra Stewart, Mikie Leips, Bridget Cunningham, Stephanie Jackson, Leslie Harrison, Lynn Howenstine, Lisa Dotson. **BACK ROW:** Amy Phillippe — Mgr., Kelly Daoust, Jenny Riggs, Erin Tierny, Kelly Wilson, Michele Minnefield, Kelly Smith, Teresa Kane, Coach Martha Wilson.



BOYS' GOLF — FRONT ROW: Steve McSherry, John Bachman, Scott Granger, Shawn Williams, Ronnie Steinbruner, Jerry Cunningham. **BACK ROW:** Coach Phil Sullivan, Phil Sullivan, Jr., Pat Cunningham, Pat Tierney, Kirk Heil, Trent Shannon.

Faster than a speeding bullet, Jeffrey Jackson follows Michael Hester's lead block to aid in the victory over Logansport.

varsity football

| | | | |
|----------|----|----------------|----|
| anderson | 7 | highland | 42 |
| anderson | 26 | muncie cent. | 6 |
| anderson | 20 | logansport | 13 |
| anderson | 21 | kokomo | 16 |
| anderson | 35 | madison hts | 18 |
| anderson | 41 | marion | 18 |
| anderson | 20 | lafayette | 14 |
| anderson | 28 | new castle | 20 |
| anderson | 6 | lawrence north | 42 |
| anderson | 26 | richmond | 0 |

N.C.C. 1st

PLAYOFFS:

| | | | |
|----------|----|---------------|----|
| anderson | 8 | north cent. | 34 |
| anderson | 56 | warren cent. | 21 |
| anderson | 14 | perry merdian | 42 |



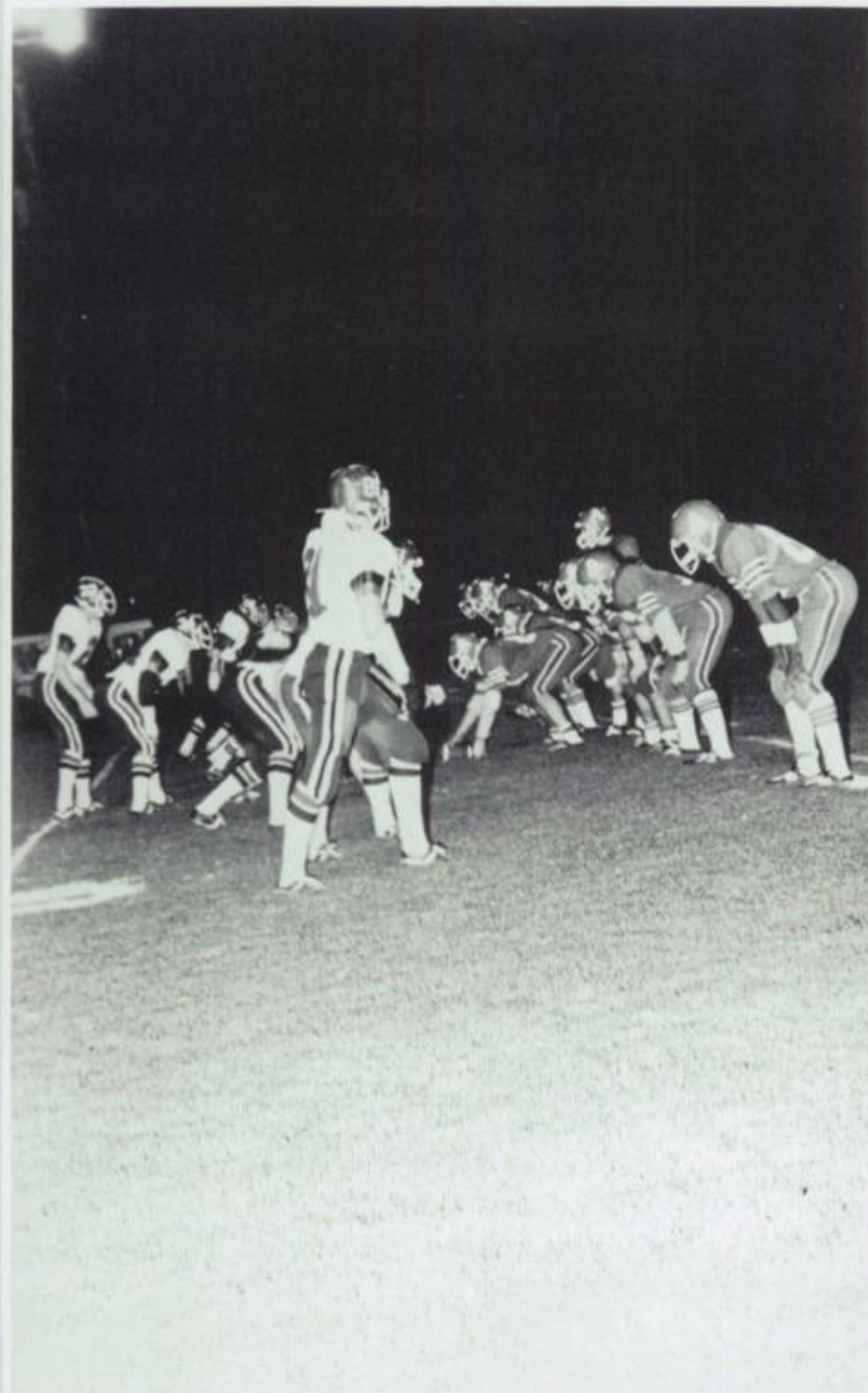
Quarterback Daren Courter turns to bark orders to the Indians' backfield in a triumphant game over the Kokomo Wildcats.

Daren Courter brushes up on passing before the big game against Marion. The practice is well worth it, as the Indians beat the Giants.



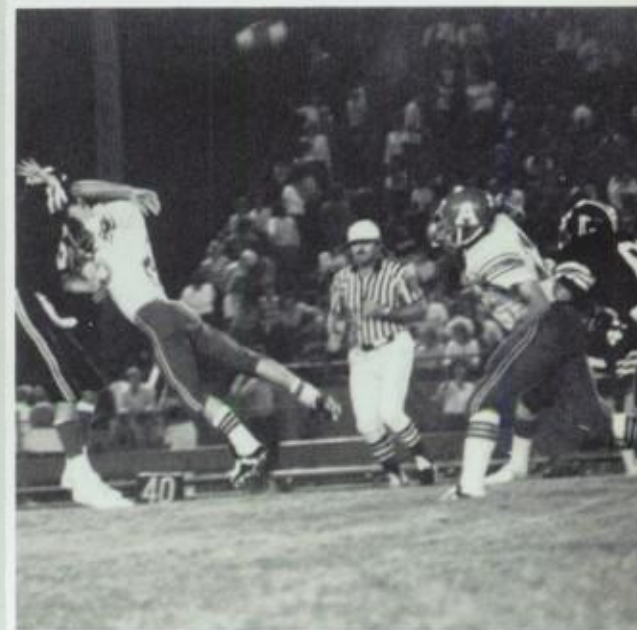
VARSITY FOOTBALL — FRONT ROW: Darnell White, Steve Manghelli, Chris Broshar, Alex Ernst, Jeff Moore, Enos Chamberlain, Anthony White. **ROW 2:** Paul Redding, Jeff Sparks, Anthony King, Daren Courter, Jeffrey Jackson, Chris Hensler, Michael Hester, Doug Castor, Rodney Creager. **ROW 3:** Brian Behrens, Brian Etchison, Tony Clark, Dan Taylor, Danny Dishroon, Ric Bohnenkamp, John Leaf,

Tony Coleson, Scott Brown. **ROW 4:** Asst. Coach Jack Shanklin, Doug White, Brian Beckerman, Buford Tatum, Randy Krall, Mark Myers, Jerry Hensley, Gary Goen, Asst. Coach Jim Becker. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach P.T. Morgan, John Heiden — Mgr., Mark Poore — Mgr., Harry Roberson, Brian Smith, Tony Johnson, Tom Bonge — Mgr., Kevin Holanda — Mgr.



36! 24! 3! Hike! The Indians' offense stands prepared for the hike in a battle against the Lafayette Jeff Broncos.

The bigger they are the harder they fall! The Berries' large quarterback finds this out as John Leaf lunges to sack him.



How sweet it is! The Indians revel in their Homecoming victory over the Lafayette Broncos after a captivating overtime duel.

Combining brute strength and awesome agility, the varsity football team dominates cluster "9" and makes history by

being N.C.C. champs

They practiced every Monday through Saturday from three until six at Denny Field. They were a group of guys with a great attitude, super athletic ability, and a willingness to sacrifice. They had a goal: to improve every week. They pushed themselves and ended their season with an 8-2 record.

And ... here ... are ... the ... INDIANS! What an awesome appearance they

made. They dared to be what no Indian football team had ever been before ... N.C.C. Champs. They also gained fame unknown before to Anderson High when they made it to the playoffs. "It was the greatest thing in the whole world, and it was what the school had been waiting for. It was not only a tremendous honor for our team, but also for the whole community. The boys were

proud to represent themselves, the football team, Anderson High School, and the city," stated Head Coach P.T. Morgan.

The team had very stiff competition to overcome. They played many teams who had the physical advantage of size. But as Coach Morgan wrapped it up, "We were the biggest at heart."

With practices and injuries dampening their spirits, the football teams certainly know the meaning of

no guts . . . no glory

Blessed was the starting of the school year, for it meant the elimination of morning practice. But it also meant afternoon meetings, where reserve and frosh football players were required to learn and memorize offensive and defensive patterns of massive complexity.

Although AHS football began and ended with the reserve opening the grueling

season on August 29 and the Frosh's closing on October 18, the end of summer found players, coaches, and managers enduring a longer season than many realized. Reserve Coach David Legge said, "In spite of some difficulties, we had a successful season."

All this labor eventually paid off, though, when the reserve compiled a 2-6 record. The frosh also came

out on top with their season record of 6-2.

"Varsity Coach Morgan," said Coach Muir, "is happy and we're happy for the type of people we're sending to the varsity squad. We're sending them more than just talented athletes; we're sending the varsity squad winners and very smart and special individuals."

"Hike!" screams quarterback, Cory Welch to Tim Greenley, as the Highland Scots wait nervously for the tribe.



"Get outta my way — I'm plowin' through!" Harry Roberson thinks silently to himself as he approaches a Scot.

Steve Mills stampedes a warpath through the entire Highland team to score a touchdown for the freshmen football team.



Reserve Football — FRONT ROW: James Hone, Troy Robb, John Clemons, Larry Jackson, Rick Cyman, Eric Giesbrecht. ROW 2: Richard Gross, Pat McCollum, Randy Harney, Norman Torey, Mark Dietzen, Brett Reichart. BACK

ROW: Head Coach David Legge, Jerry Miles, Trent Rowe, Norman Cole, Bryan Smith, Harry Roberson, Willie Eisele, Assistant Coach Kenny Webb. NOT PICTURED: Tony Johnson and John Safford.



Harry Roberson successfully passes the ball over Muncie South's entire team to an awaiting teammate.

Freshmen Coach Muir discusses the next play as each Indian listens with much respect and great intensity.



Freshmen Football — FRONT ROW: Terry Fuller, Tim Powers, Paul Connell, Ty Cooper, Tim Brown, Butch Plummer, Timothy Jordon, Mickey McKenzie. ROW 2: Kevin Rockhill, Jay Atherton, David Wykoff, Darren McVey, Terry McNally, Brian Bruce, Tony

Brown, Chris Boyle, Roger Wilkerson, Pat Powers. BACK ROW: Zac Cook, Lance Pratt, Tim Greenlee, Anthony Kelley, Mike Ice, Sidney Newson, Cory Welch, Terry Cotton, Rod Mills, Mark Reagin, Ron Stohler, Hugh Cherry.

Reserve Football

Anderson 28 Pendleton
Anderson 0 Madison Hts.
Anderson 14 Kokomo Haworth
Anderson 6 Muncie Central
Anderson 14 Muncie South
Anderson 8 Marion
Anderson 8 Kokomo
Anderson 6 Richmond

Freshmen Football

Anderson 22 Mt. Vernon 15
Anderson 58 Kokomo 6
Anderson 38 Madison Hts. 6
Anderson 28 New Castle 12
Anderson 28 Carmel Clay 33
Anderson 20 Marion 0
Anderson 46 Muncie Central 0
Anderson 6 Highland 12 O.T.

BOYS' TENNIS — FRONT ROW: Jeff Allen, Andy Lee, Todd Howard, Tom LaMacchio, Jamey Rogers. BACK ROW: Head Coach Roger Whitehead, Ross Ayers, Danny Johnston, John Puckett, Larry Lane, Colin Contos, Phil Boeglin, Greg Wood, Rob Pensac.



Brigid Cunningham shows Jana Gooden of Muncie North the expertise and grace of a true Indian at the Grandview Golf Course.

Using every ounce of strength he has, Senior Phil Boeglin smashes the ball over the net to the "enemy." Phil played the number one position on the team.



GIRLS' GOLF — FRONT ROW: Mikie Leips, Brigid Cunningham, Bridget Tierney, Kelly Smith. BACK ROW: Head Coach Kay Clark, Laura Miller, Missy Graybiel, Julie Ward, Pam Miller, Jenny Forrest.

| Girls' Golf | | | Boys' Tennis | | |
|-------------------------------|-----|--|---------------------------|---|--|
| anderson 181 north central | 166 | | anderson 5 pendleton hts. | 0 | |
| anderson 179 yorktown | 185 | | anderson 4 madison hts. | 1 | |
| anderson 212 marion | 200 | | anderson 3 richmond | 2 | |
| anderson 191 carmel | 184 | | richmond doubles 4th | | |
| anderson 181 ben davis | 246 | | anderson 5 muncie burris | 0 | |
| anderson 401 highland | 404 | | anderson 5 muncie central | 0 | |
| anderson 183 noblesville | 169 | | anderson 0 north cent. | 5 | |
| anderson 183 new castle | 206 | | anderson 4 highland | 1 | |
| anderson 187 muncie cent. | 233 | | anderson 4 logansport | 1 | |
| anderson 196 greenfield cent. | 190 | | anderson 2 kokomo haworth | 3 | |
| anderson 199 muncie north | 169 | | anderson 5 kokomo | 0 | |
| anderson 186 madison hgts. | 207 | | anderson 5 jay county | 0 | |
| NORTH CENTRAL SECTIONAL 6th | | | anderson 1 marion | 4 | |
| LAFAYETTE INVITATIONAL 4th | | | anderson 4 muncie north | 1 | |
| NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE 2nd | | | anderson 5 new castle | 0 | |
| SECTIONAL 5th | | | anderson 5 yorktown | 0 | |
| | | | anderson 3 lafayette jeff | 2 | |
| | | | REGIONAL 1st | | |



Number three singles player Colin Contos works extra hard to help take his team to the sectional and he did so very gracefully.

"Steady, steady," Sophomore Kelly Smith says to herself as she stops in motion, just hoping that the ball goes in.



The girls' golf team works hard to improve their stroke while the boys' tennis team hits their way

to the semi-state

All that our Girls Golf Coach, Kay Clark, asked of the young inexperienced swingers was, "Follow the rules, behave like ladies, and play golf as best as you can." Our young ladies did do their best to follow Coach Clark's rules. "They went out there (during a meet) representing themselves, A.H.S., and me," said Clark.

"We had two major goals: win the conference and win

sectional," stated coach Roger Whitehead, of the A.H.S. boys' tennis team.

Although Coach Whitehead, didn't see any tremendous improvement in many of the netters, Junior Danny Johnston would be the player recognized as the most improved. "Phil Boeglin, Colin Contos, and John Puckett were the three seniors who were instrumental in carrying this year's team,

but," as stated by Coach Whitehead, "the mentally and physically strongest on the team this season is Larry Lane."

The tennis team, altogether, did not quite make their Coach's first goal, but accomplished the second with ease. They placed second to Marion in the N.C.C. and went all the way to semi-state losing to W. Lafayette in the first match."

Reserve player Beth O'Bryant sends a super serve across the net, as the rest of the team awaits the return of the ball.



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL — *Smith, Paula Coale, Beth O'Bryant, Lisa Ihnat, Ronda Jeffries, Nikki Teague, Eldred Alexander, Denise McCrocklin, Sandy Cook, Rachel Bailey, Caren Stoll, Michelle Holycross, Dana Debbie Broderick.*

Reserve Volleyball

Lafayette
Madison Grant
Noblesville
Yorktown
Lapel
Highland
New Castle
Madison Heights
Muncie South
Muncie Central
Richmond
Tipton
Alexandria
Muncie North
Pendleton Heights
Marion

Varsity Volleyball

Lafayette
Madison Grant
Noblesville
Yorktown
Lapel
Elwood
Alexandria
Lapel
Highland
New Castle
Madison Heights
Muncie South
Muncie Central
Richmond
Tipton
Alexandria
Muncie North
Pendleton
Marion

N.C.C. 7th — tied

Making use of their tremendous hustle to overcome the lack of experience on the courts, the volleyball team

set it with style

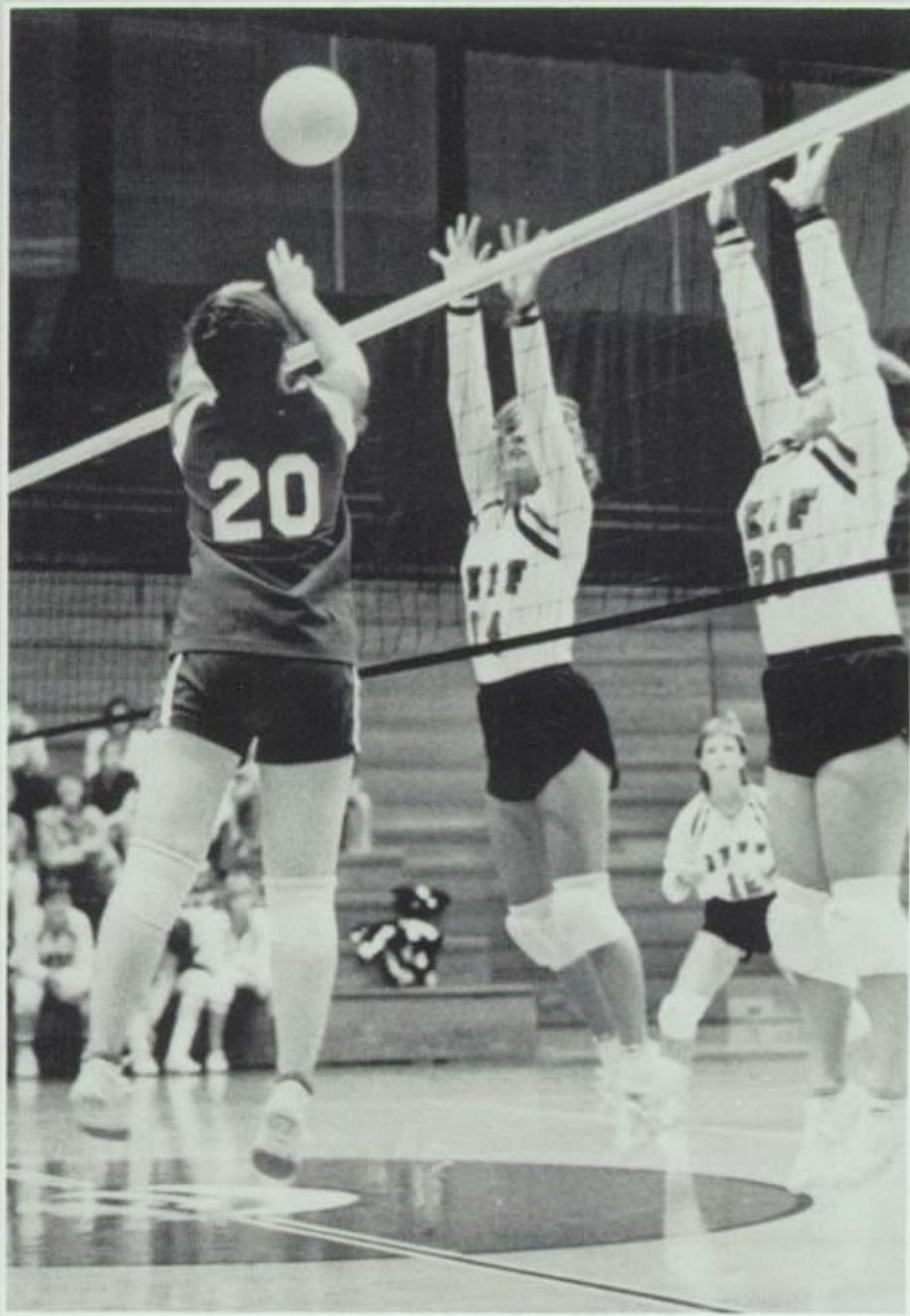
Bump! Set! Spike! This combination of skills was beautifully mastered by the varsity Indian volleyball team. "We have a very small team since we lost almost all last year's players, but what experience the girls may have lacked was made up for with their tremendous hustle," said Head Coach Al Ihnat. Only two players were returning letter-

men, Tracy Ball and Julie Cook. "We just kept searching until we found the lineup that worked the best together, and then we went with that," added Coach Ihnat.

The reserve volleyball team also contributed their share of hustle. They fared well this year with their new coach, Miss Robin Brooks. "At first I was nervous,"

stated Coach Brooks. "After a while, though, I thoroughly enjoyed it." The team was made up of mostly freshmen, and each game they learned a little more. "They were great working together. The most valuable players were those that hustled and had the strongest desire to win," concluded Coach Brooks.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL —
FRONT ROW: Lori Ridenous — Mgr., Sybil Roberts, Tracy Ball, Cathy Vetter, Leslie Ginley, Julie Cook, Angie Jones. **BACK ROW:** Head Coach Al Ihnat, Sharrion Beard, Stephanie Goodrick, Kim Delk, Ann Smith, Carol Byers, Mary Beth Carter, Asst. Coach Robin Brooks.



#20 Julie Cook rises to the occasion and sets the ball nicely over the upstretched arms of the Lafayette Jeff team.

Wow! The ball is sent hurling after a beautiful bump by Varsity player Tracy Ball in a meet against Yorktown.



Senior Sharrion Beard spikes the ball over the net to the Indians' opponents, Muncie Central, to score another point for the team.

Boys' Cross Country — FRONT ROW: Iseral Flatford, Shayne Shipley, Sean Stroud, Mike Berry, Rob Gilliam, Aaron Masters, Curt Gongwer, Jason Sparks, Vincent Floyd. BACK ROW: Craig Nelson,

Ken Byrd, Tom Shepherd, T.D. Smith, Kirk Hornocker, James Davis, Greg Martin, Jerome Atkins, Chris Bodkins, Head Coach Garry Courter.

Girl's Cross Country — FRONT ROW: Penny Shroyer, Kris Hornocker, Lori Diehm. BACK ROW: J.J. Johantgen, Libby Ginley, In-

grid Snyder, Alissa Henning, Michelle McCoy, Coach Garry Courter.



Girls' Cross Country

Anderson 15 Madison Hts. 50
Anderson 22 Highland 33
Anderson 28 Richmond 29

Ft. Wayne Snider Invt. 4th
Anderson Inv. 2nd
Carmel Inv. 4th
Cathedral Invt. 4th
Ft. Wayne Harding Invt. 2nd

N.C.C. 1st

SECTIONAL 3rd

REGIONAL 6th

Boys' Cross Country

Anderson 36 Madison Hts. 22
Anderson 16 Highland 47
Anderson 33 Kokomo 22
Anderson 21 Marion 39
Anderson 16 Delta 47
Anderson 20 Richmond 42

Ft. Wayne Snider Invt. 7th
Anderson Invt. 3rd
Carmel Invt. 7th
Cathedral Invt. 7th
Ft. Wayne Harding Invt. 8th

N.C.C. 1st

SECTIONAL 6th



"Watch out world, here I come!" Greg Martin gives it everything he's got while teammate Sean Stroud follows not far behind.

The girls' team starts out strong and keeps a steady pace to beat Richmond 28-29 during their impressive, undefeated dual season.



Practicing daily on mileage endurance and the quality of their pacing, the boys' and girls' cross country teams

go for the distance

Cross Country teams started their tiring practices in the hot days of August. They concentrated on running long distances and perfecting their pacework.

The boys' team had to deal with the loss of four of their top runners from last year. They did so very nicely by winning the N.C.C. for the fourth year in a row. Stated Head Coach Garry

Courter, "It was the best N.C.C. win a coach could ever have had." The boys ended their regular season with a 4-2 record.

The girls' team finished up their small, but impressive season with a record of 3-0. They earned a third place in the Sectional and the right to move on to the Regionals. The team finished there, placing sixth. In-

dividual standout, Alissa Henning, however, dominated the Regional meet and went on to take third at State. "I expected more from the girls, and I got it. We had four returning lettermen and therefore had the experience. Our goal was to try for the State, but we knew we had the toughest Regional around," concluded Coach Courter.



The boys' cross country team strives to pull in front of Richmond's Red Devils and go on to defeat them 20-42.

The girl wonder strikes again! Runner Alissa Henning remains undefeated in the regular season and earns her way to the state meet.

Grace and strength are masterfully expressed when Noelle Hakes takes the plunge in one of her State meet events.

The tension of the day is relieved for Cheryl Miller and Shelley Martin as they give each other a hug after the team came out on top.



The girls' swim team takes the plunge and surfaces victories at the state meet making true their slogan — it will be in '83

Phenomenal was the only way to describe the girls' swim team. Day-in and day-out, practices dragged on. They stressed conditioning, mastering techniques, and developing strength with weight training. They also concentrated on the psychological aspects during visualization sessions. "We left no stones unturned," remarked Head Coach Ron Watson. They also left no teams unbeaten!

They washed out their opponents to remain undefeat-

ed throughout the season with an 11-0 dual meet record. However, this was only a drop in the bucket. These water-treading females won their fourth Conference in a row and their eighth straight Sectional.

At the State meet the girls stroked their way to a championship finish, breaking records in three events. The medley relay team consisting of Heidi Hafner, Debbie Daniel, JoAnn Emerson, and Kelly Humphrey came in with a time of 1:49.26, and

Debbie Daniel swam the 50 and 100 yard free styles in 23.89 and 51.63 seconds respectively.

The Tribe made another monumental accomplishment by being the first team to score in every event at the State. "It was an exciting and pleasant year. This kind of thing doesn't happen too often. The girls will always remember it as something they did," concluded Coach Watson. *What an understatement!*



GIRLS' SWIMMING — FRONT ROW: Shelley Martin, Kelly Humphrey, JoAnn Emerson, Debbie Daniel, Heidi Hafner, Kristin Figge, Noelle Hakes, Christie Collier. **ROW 2:** Robin Martin, Susan

Hulse, Lisa Moore, Erin Tierney, Asst. Coach Jim Alexander, Head Coach Ron Watson, Alison Rowley, Nici Fatzinger, Kris Graham, Amy Schneider. **ROW 3:** Angie Sanford — Mgr., Cassee Cuning-

ham, Brigitte Ellis, Cheryl Miller, Amanda Miller, Jenny Seal, Beth Hensler, Mary Tierney, Lori Records, Amy Boeglin, Robin Broyles — Mgr.

Girls' Swimming

| | | |
|-----|----------------|----|
| 108 | Warren Central | 60 |
| 127 | Kokomo Haworth | 45 |
| 136 | New Castle | 36 |
| 128 | Pendleton | 44 |
| 99 | Connorsville | 73 |
| 107 | Carmel | 65 |
| 103 | Ben Davis | 68 |
| 118 | Muncie North | 52 |
| 120 | Muncie Central | 51 |
| 135 | Greenfield | 48 |
| 128 | Yorktown | 44 |

COLUMBUS RELAY 1st
N.C.C. 1st
SECTIONAL 1st
STATE 1st

Emotions are high and victory sweet for the girls' swim team after waiting so long to finally be I.H.S.A.A. State Champions.

Boys' Swimming — FRONT ROW: Scott Leech, Rob Gilliam, Todd Howard, Greg Martin, Joe Gatton, Eric Miller, Jeff Moore. ROW 2: Head Coach Jim Alexander, Mike Hadley, Eric Emerson, Mike Bus-ing, Joel Eddy, Darby Hadley, Ke-vin Rockhill, Cory Welch, Ass't. Coach Ron Watson. BACK ROW: Mark Miller, Steve Chadbourne,

John Scott, Greg Jackson, Scott Sandala, Mike McCarty, David Ehle, Brian Bish.

When not swimming, Mike McCarty supports the team and builds team spirit by counting laps and yelling encouragement.



Dedication, determination, and just plain hard work lead the young boys' swim team through adversity

and on to victory

Getting up at 4:00 in the morning may not have been everyone's idea of fun, but the guys on the swim team had no choice if they wanted to meet their goals for the season. These early morning practices were made easier, however, by the thought that a great breakfast prepared by one of the team mothers would be waiting for them as soon as they got

out of the pool.

"We have a smaller but much stronger team this year," stated Head Coach Jim Alexander. "Team spirit and unity have been building and we now have a better team because of the efforts of each individual."

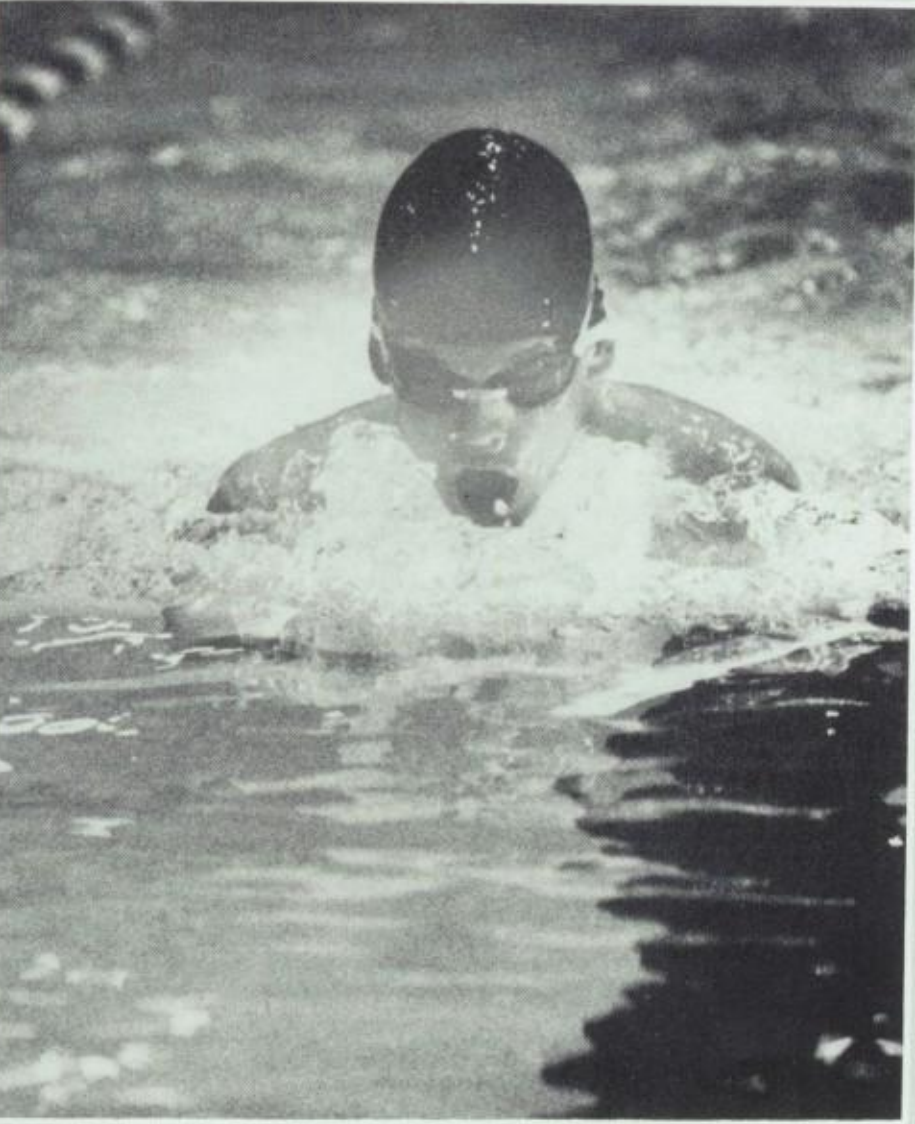
The swim team lost only one dual meet during the season and met their goals of winning the conference

and sectional. Among the team members who qualified for the state tournament were Scott Sandala, Joel Eddy, and Eric Emerson.

Although every meet wasn't like the North Central meet where everything depended on the last event, it was an exciting year and the team got better and better every week.

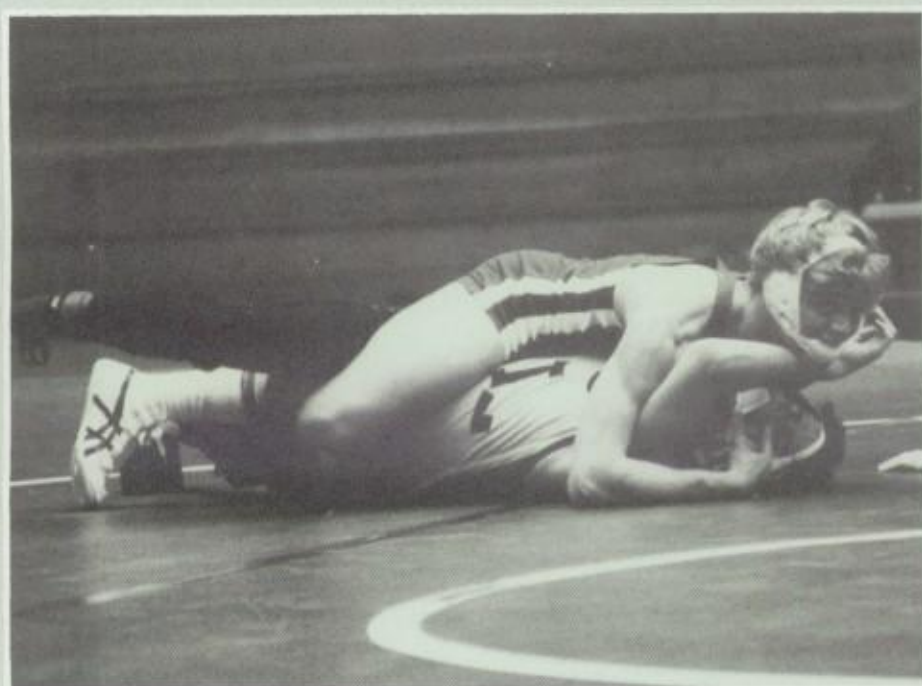
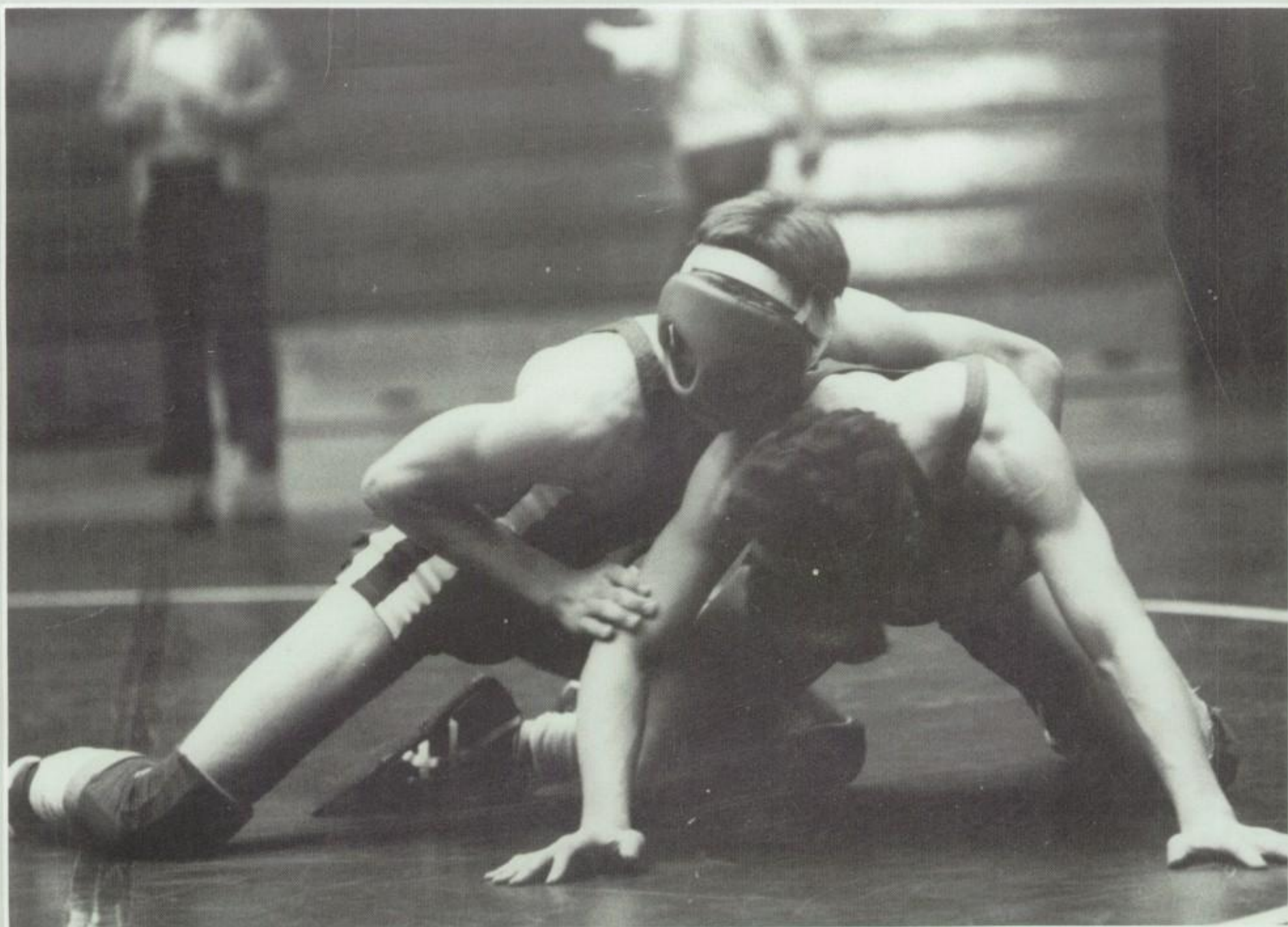


With the scent of victory in the air, the freestyle relay team anxiously prepares for the last event of the North Central meet.



Eric Emerson flaunts the style in the 200 breast stroke that led the medley team to first place at the Pendleton meet.

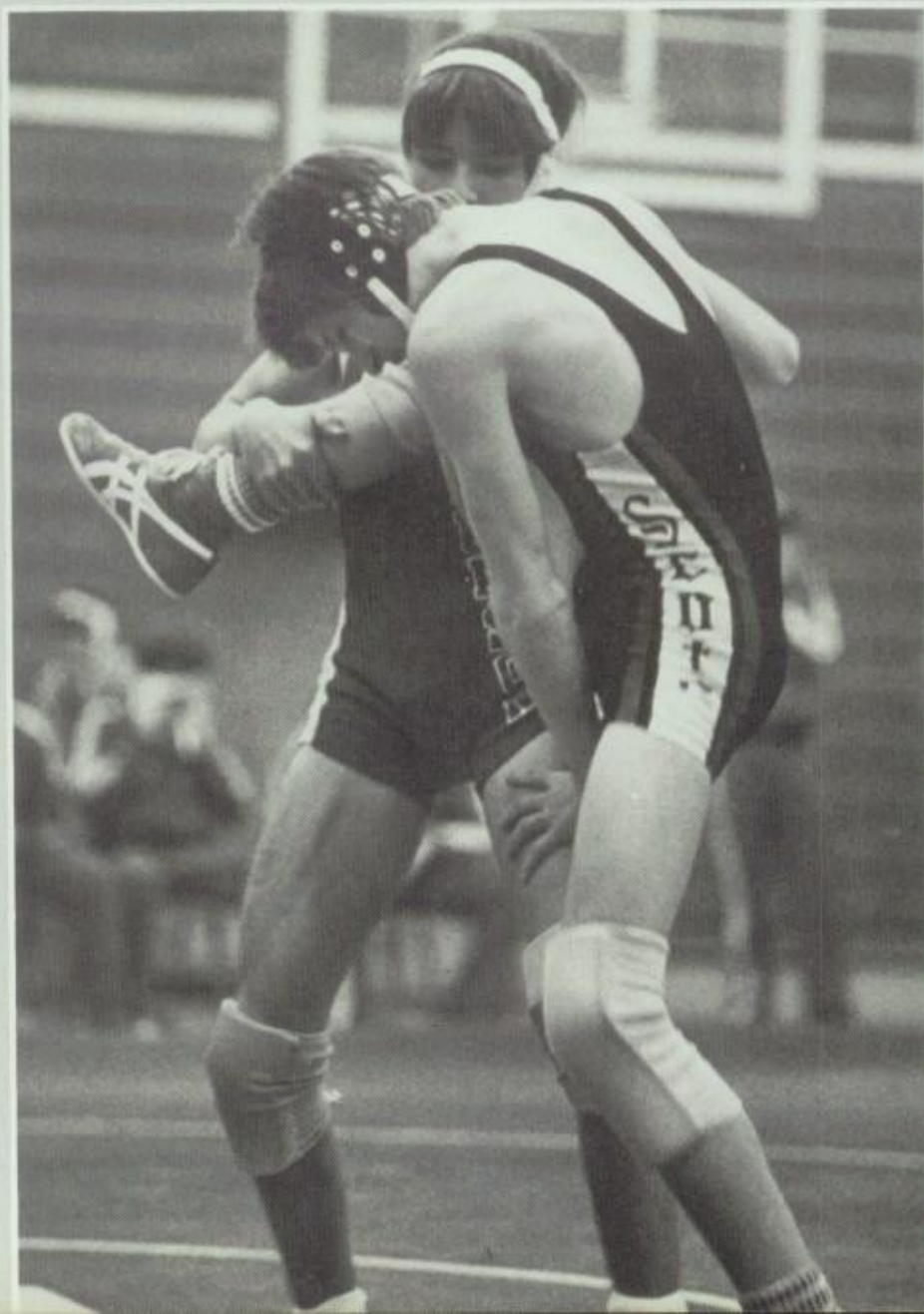
| Boys' Swimming | | | |
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| Anderson 118 | Pendleton | 54 | |
| Anderson 133 | Muncie Cent. | 38 | |
| Anderson 99 | Yorktown | 73 | |
| Anderson 99 | Pendleton | 73 | |
| Anderson 102 | Muncie No. | 70 | |
| Anderson 117 | New Castle | 55 | |
| Anderson 61 | Kokomo | 111 | |
| Anderson 117 | Richmond | 62 | |
| Anderson 117 | Marion | 90 | |
| Anderson 120 | Lawr. Cent. | 48 | |
| Anderson 88 | North Cent. | 83 | |
| N.C.C. | | 2nd | |
| SECTIONAL | | 1st | |



Senior Randy Pierce strives to break down his Elwood rival during the Madison County Tourney before "sticking" him in 2:42.

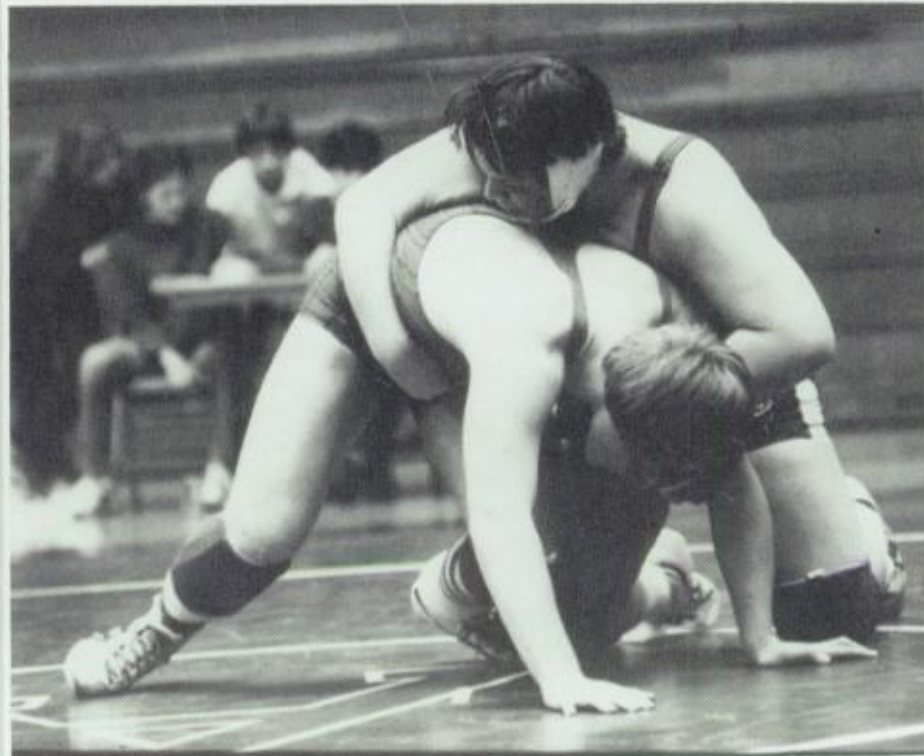
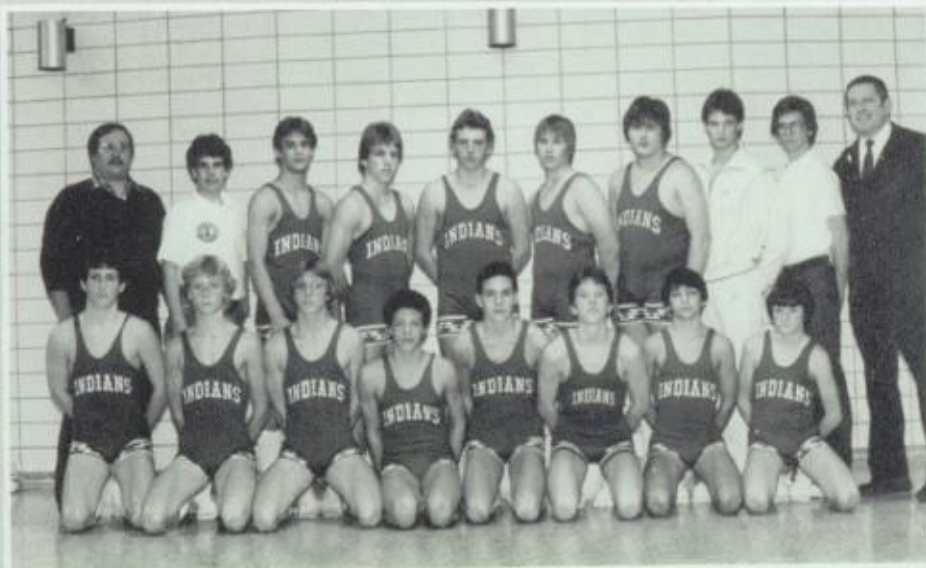
It's only a matter of time! Norman Torrey uses a little strategically placed pressure to pin his Lapel adversary.

Up, up and away! Senior Chris Bodkins retains his undefeated record by pinning this Highland foe with a time of 1:01.



Reserve Wrestling — FRONT ROW: Pat Davisson, Jeff Suter, Kevin Figel, Jay Atherton, Greg Scott, Fred Dietzen, Jeff Allen, Jamie Kimm. BACK ROW: Asst. Coach Jim Becker, Kevin Stinson — Mgr., Ron Stohler, Mark Granger, Tim Greenley, David Brown, Jeff Sylvester, Mike Ice, Todd McCord — Mgr., Head Coach Al Ihnat.

Varsity Wrestling — FRONT ROW: Shayne Shiple, Rob Miller, James Horne, Pat Gibson, Adam Webb, Chris Bodkins. ROW 2: Randy Pierce, Norman Torrey, Don Gibson, Dave Nave, Todd McCord — Mgr. BACK ROW: Kevin Stinson — Mgr., Asst. Coach Dick James, Steve Mills, Chris Broshar, Scott Brown, Gary Goen, Head Coach Al Ihnat.



Pushing his weight around, heavyweight Gary Goen comes out on top and attempts to take down his Elwood opponent.

It appears to be an even match, but Senior Chris Broshar proves that looks are sometimes deceiving as he wins by a pin in 1:58.

Reserve Wrestling

| | |
|-------------|----------------|
| Anderson 29 | Muncie North |
| Anderson 33 | Marion |
| Anderson 24 | Richmond |
| Anderson 39 | Madison Hts. |
| Anderson 27 | Muncie Central |
| Anderson 12 | New Castle |
| Anderson 2 | Pendleton |
| Anderson 21 | Logansport |
| Anderson 14 | Highland |
| Anderson 0 | Shenandoah |

MUNCIE NORTH INV. 5th

Varsity Wrestling

| | | |
|-------------|----------------|----|
| Anderson 35 | Muncie North | 29 |
| Anderson 39 | Marion | 34 |
| Anderson 26 | Richmond | 43 |
| Anderson 69 | Madison Hts. | 6 |
| Anderson 28 | Muncie Central | 36 |
| Anderson 15 | New Castle | 47 |
| Anderson 13 | Pendleton | 53 |
| Anderson 26 | Logansport | 46 |
| Anderson 29 | Highland | 35 |
| Anderson 39 | Shenandoah | 30 |

KOKOMO TRIPLE DUAL 3rd
MADISON CO. TOURNEY 2nd
N.C.C. 7th
SECTIONAL 2nd
REGIONAL 5th



Through the sweat and tears and the loss of three seniors, the boys' wrestling teams get a "hold" on the season and

stick the opposition!

"Two percent inspiration and ninety-eight percent perspiration" most accurately described the boys' wrestling teams. The inspiration came from within each individual wrestler, and the perspiration spoke for itself at the end of every match.

The Reserve team picked

up the pieces after losing several members to the Varsity squad due to injuries and ended their season with a 1-9 record.

The Varsity team consisted of a few guys from each grade. The most consistent performers were the three seniors — Chris Bodkins,

Chris Broshar and Randy Pierce. They were backed up, however, by the others as eight of the thirteen went to Regionals, two to Semi-State, and Chris Bodkins went on to the 1984 State Finals in the 105 lb. weight bracket.



The girls' basketball teams prove that quickness, excellent coaching, and great mental attitudes produce a winning season

Tracy Stanley shows her outstanding dribbling ability as she courageously tries to keep the ball away from the defense.

Girls' Varsity Basketball — FRONT ROW: Jeannene White, Janine Miles, Pat Jones, Shonnie Wilson, Nikki Broadnax. ROW 2: Head Coach Robert Kearns, Michelle Smith, Sharrion Beard, Dana Wilkerson, Julie Key, Dee Collier, Dee Tillford — Mgr., Assistant Coach Louell Wilkerson.

Anything boys can do girls can do just as well, and the girls' varsity basketball team proved just that with a regular season of 12-2 and a tremendous regional win. The N.C.C. added 4 more victories to their record.

Head Coach Bob Kearns was pleased about the season. The more experienced girls took the less experienced girls under their

wings and helped them along. Although the girls were not mistake-proof they were quick to cover up any mistakes thanks to their tremendous speed.

When asked to predict how far the girls would go, Coach Kearns replied, "We take it one game at a time."

Sharrion Beard, the most valuable varsity player, had a regular season point total

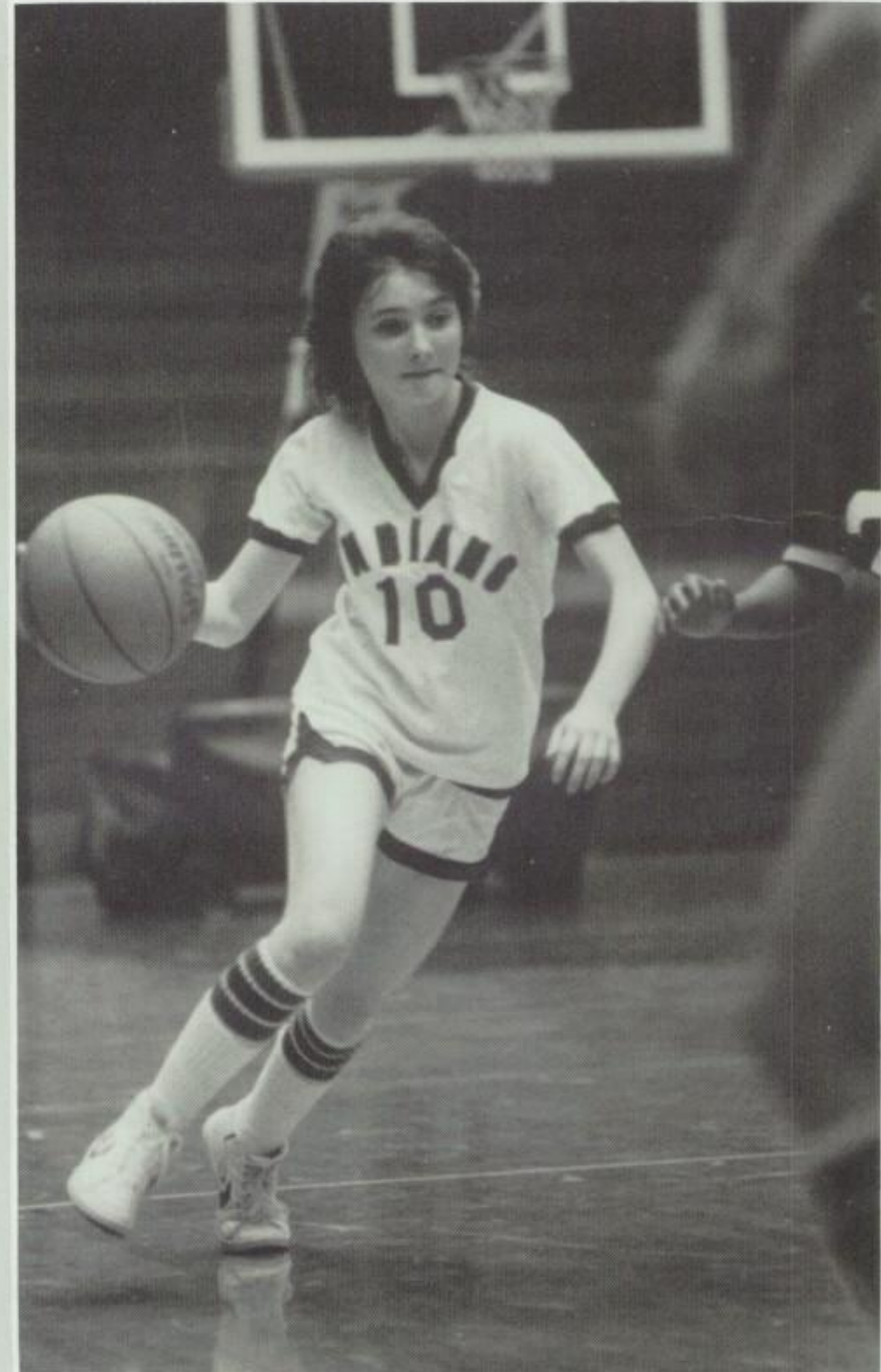
of 216. With 129 season points, Jenny Smith led the reserve girls to a 6-7 season.

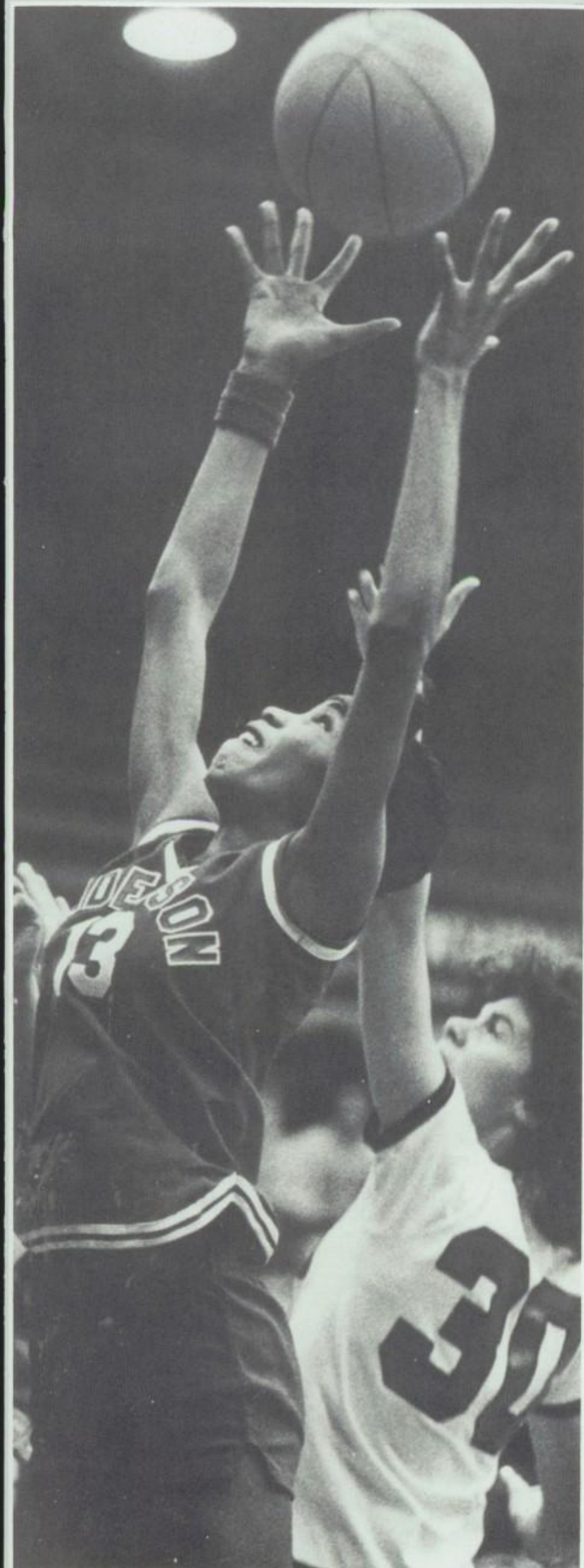
Many reserve girls were headed for the varsity team due to hard work and determination. The teams did a super job, but it was varsity regional that was the "creme de la creme" of the year.



Girls' Reserve Basketball — FRONT ROW: Tina Warner, Christy Poore, Pam Nyberg, Jenny Smith, Rachel Bailey. ROW 2: Head Coach Robert Kearns, Taine

Watkins, Sherry Hensley, Teresa Jackson, Davina Anderson, Tracy Stanley, Asst. Coach Louell Wilkerson.





Pat Jones reaches high for the ball to keep her opponent from getting her hands on the rebound and scoring two points.

Nikki Teague has that look of determination as she tries to increase the one point lead to three in the Madison Heights game.

Assistant Coach Louell Wilkerson advises the reserve team on how to overcome the opposing Team in the 2nd quarter.



Girls' Reserve Basketball

| | | |
|-------------|----------------|----|
| Anderson 45 | Ko. Western | 27 |
| Anderson 29 | Mt. Vernon | 26 |
| Anderson 59 | Munice N. | 20 |
| Anderson 29 | Mad. Hts. | 31 |
| Anderson 33 | Marion | 48 |
| Anderson 31 | Muncie C. | 24 |
| Anderson 39 | Highland | 43 |
| Anderson 25 | Pendleton Hts. | 44 |
| Anderson 38 | Alex. | 41 |
| Anderson 33 | Richmond | 48 |
| Anderson 27 | New Castle | 24 |
| Anderson 23 | Tipton | 27 |
| Anderson 54 | Muncie S. | 36 |

Girls' Varsity Basketball

| | | |
|-------------|----------------|----|
| Anderson 77 | Ko. Western | 32 |
| Anderson 57 | Mt. Vernon | 48 |
| Anderson 55 | Muncie N. | 58 |
| Anderson 68 | Madison Hts. | 45 |
| Anderson 41 | Marion | 57 |
| Anderson 77 | Muncie C. | 40 |
| Anderson 40 | Highland | 39 |
| Anderson 49 | Pendleton Hts. | 32 |
| Anderson 50 | Alexandria | 48 |
| Anderson 63 | Richmond | 51 |
| Anderson 72 | New Castle | 27 |
| Anderson 62 | McCutcheon | 21 |
| Anderson 66 | Laf. Jeff. | 36 |
| Anderson 75 | Tipton | 56 |
| Anderson 65 | Muncie So. | 44 |

LaFAYETTE CLASSIC 1st
N.C.C. 1st
SECTIONAL 1st

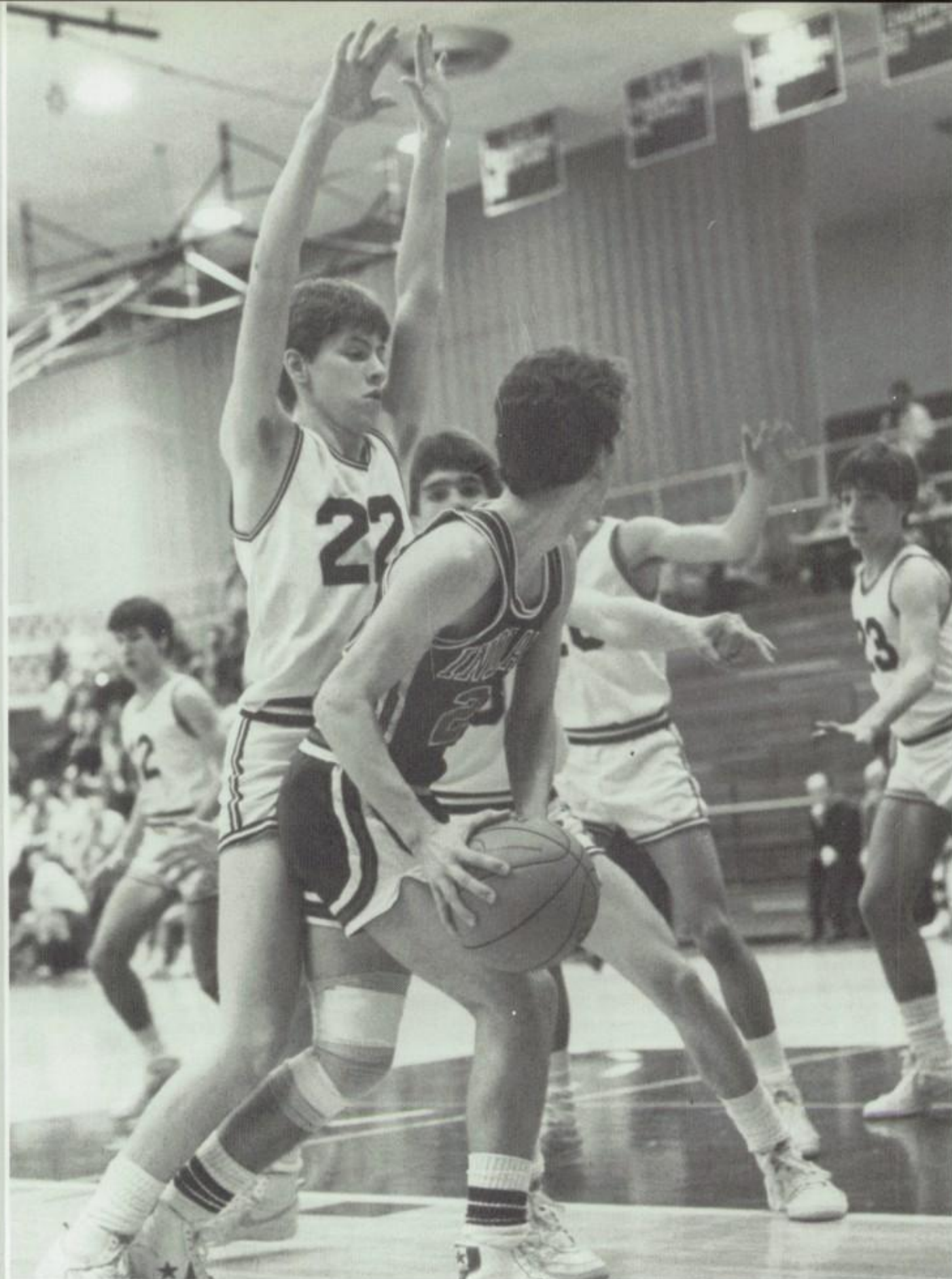
Freshman Kyle Hobbs searches to find an opening through the wall of Pendleton Arabian players.

Frosh. Head Coach Jim Shannon makes sure the boys realize that a final win means an undefeated season.

Freshmen Basketball

| | | |
|-------------|--------------|----|
| Anderson 57 | Alexandria | 40 |
| Anderson 45 | New Castle | 39 |
| Anderson 48 | Madison Hts. | 37 |
| Anderson 57 | Muncie South | 35 |
| Anderson 64 | Marion | 47 |
| Anderson 61 | Highland | 40 |
| Anderson 68 | North Cent. | 55 |
| Anderson 53 | Muncie No. | 34 |
| Anderson 50 | Marion | 47 |
| Anderson 60 | New Castle | 39 |
| Anderson 61 | Carmel Clay | 59 |
| Anderson 64 | Pendleton | 35 |
| Anderson 60 | Jay County | 28 |

PENDLETON TOURNEY 1st



Freshmen Basketball — FRONT ROW: Rick Crouse, Terry Fuller, Mike Farrer, Tim Jordan, Derek Roudebush, Keith Fuller. ROW 2: Assistant Coach DeWitt Weaver, Kevin Kern, Brant Yeskie, Rico

Morgan, Eric Hatchcock, Kyle Hobbs, Rod Mills, Head Coach Jim Shannon. BACK ROW: Anthony Kelly, Sidney Newsom, Henry Stover, Thomas Sawyer, Terry Cotton, Mike Proctor.



With increasing improvement, patience and consistent outstanding performances, the Freshmen and Reserve teams prove their potential

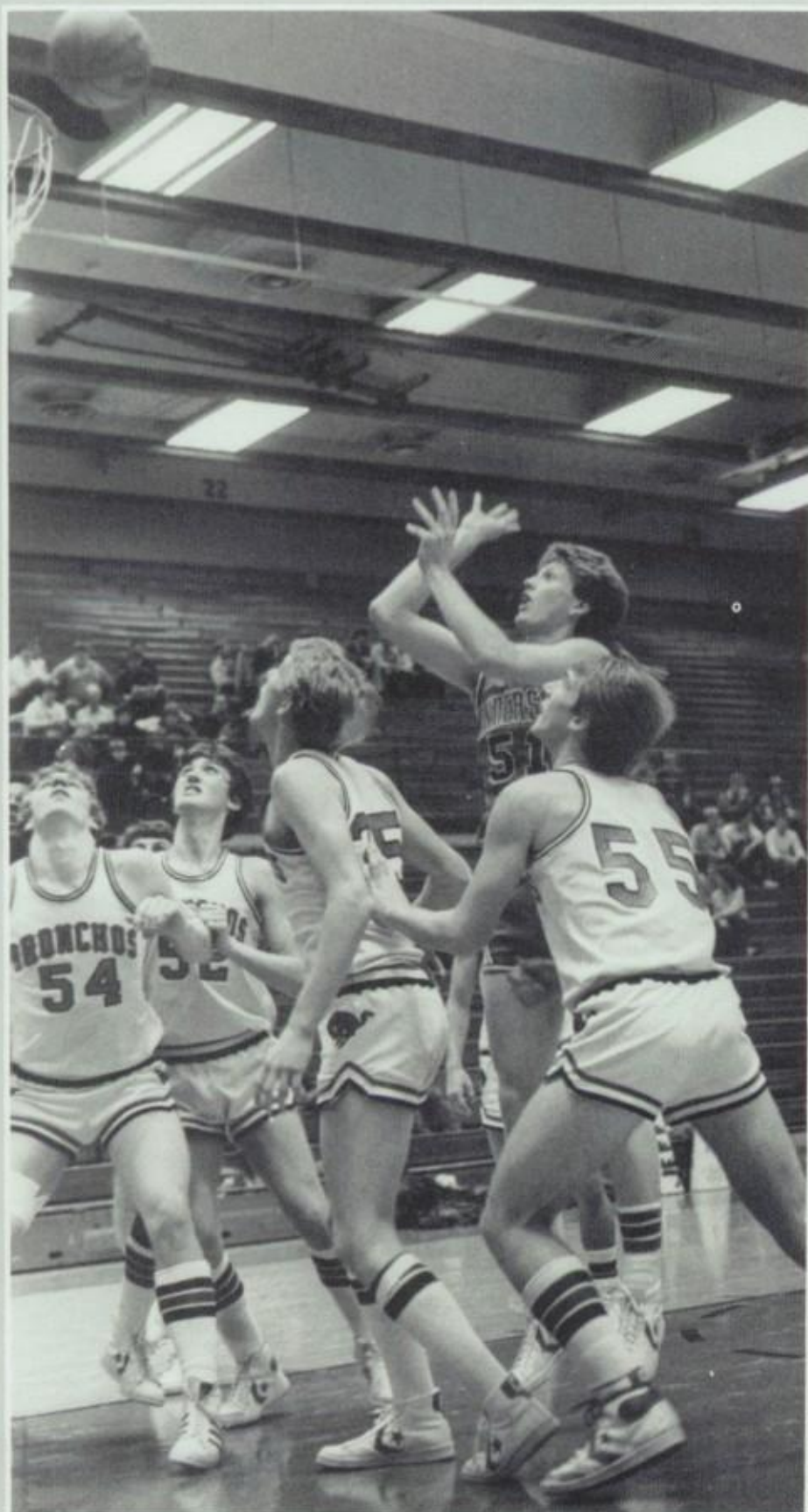
Watch out varsity, here they come! The Freshmen ended their season with a remarkable 14-0 record. They set and achieved the primary goal of improving both strong and weak points and the secondary goal of going undefeated. They rose to meet difficult occasions and

seemed to know what it took to win each game. "We practiced to play. We didn't practice *and* play," commented Coach Jim Shannon. "They were quick learners who improved tremendously during the season."

The Reserve team also had a winning season of 13-

4. They were led by Louis Fox, Todd Barrett, and Anthony Tucker. They spent the most time working on defense and fundamentals. Their objective was to learn as much as possible and put it to use at game time.

It's nerve-racking business, but somebody's got to do it! For the Reserve team, that somebody is Coach Bob Freeman.



Reserve Basketball — FRONT ROW: Paul Redding, Doug Castor, Anthony Tucker, William Kelly, Brett Reichart, Marcus Townsend, Joe Waldrop — Mgr. BACK ROW:

John Heiden — Mgr., Doug White, Bryan Brown, Louis Fox, Todd Minor, Todd Barrett, Terry Graves, Jerry Cunningham, Coach Bob Freeman.

Reserve Basketball

| | | |
|-------------|---------------|----|
| Anderson 68 | Jeff. | 41 |
| Anderson 54 | Ind. Marshall | 47 |
| Anderson 56 | Kokomo Haw. | 44 |
| Anderson 55 | Alex. | 51 |
| Anderson 54 | Marion | 45 |
| Anderson 45 | Lafayette | 43 |
| Anderson 59 | E. Chi. Wash. | 49 |
| Anderson 54 | Highland | 59 |
| Anderson 35 | Ft. W. Wayne | 38 |
| Anderson 53 | Blackford | 46 |
| Anderson 50 | Muncie Cent. | 45 |
| Anderson 65 | Muncie No. | 34 |
| Anderson 36 | Madison Hts. | 43 |
| Anderson 56 | Kokomo | 44 |
| Anderson 42 | Carmel | 47 |
| Anderson 52 | Logansport | 37 |
| Anderson 53 | Muncie So. | 52 |



Employing a form all his own, Todd Barrett scores two, summoning the awed looks of the Lafayette Jeff team.



Varsity Basketball — FRONT ROW: Jerry Cunningham, Terry Carter, Marcus Townsend, Chris Wilkerson, Shon Silvey. ROW 2: James McKinney, Jeffrey Jack-

son, Darnell White, Asst. Coach Dick Maynard, Joey Wilson. BACK ROW: (on horses): Troy Lewis, Head Coach Norm Held, Larry Lane.

His hand is quicker than the eye (at least a Buc's eye) as Jeffrey Jackson snatches the ball away and "steals" down the court.

Sorry Lamont, this ball is mine! Joey Wilson looks for someone to receive his pass in the semi-final round of sectional.





Varsity Basketball

| | | | |
|----------|----|---------------|----|
| Anderson | 80 | Jeff. | 64 |
| Anderson | 89 | Ind. Marshall | 69 |
| Anderson | 98 | Kokomo Haw. | 65 |
| Anderson | 90 | Alex. | 49 |
| Anderson | 79 | Marion | 76 |
| Anderson | 78 | Lafayette | 59 |
| Anderson | 78 | E. Chi. Wash. | 62 |
| Anderson | 83 | Highland | 79 |
| Anderson | 82 | Fort W. Wayne | 61 |
| Anderson | 95 | Blackford | 69 |
| Anderson | 96 | Muncie Cent. | 72 |
| Anderson | 85 | Muncie No. | 69 |
| Anderson | 94 | Madison Hts. | 81 |
| Anderson | 78 | Kokomo | 72 |
| Anderson | 71 | Carmel | 65 |
| Anderson | 71 | Logansport | 48 |
| Anderson | 68 | Muncie So. | 77 |
| Anderson | 70 | New Castle | 51 |
| Anderson | 66 | Richmond | 64 |
| Anderson | 89 | North Cent. | 57 |

SECTIONAL

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| Anderson | 82 | Madison Hts. | 73 |
| Anderson | 63 | Highland | 60 |
| Anderson | 74 | Pend. Hts. | 60 |

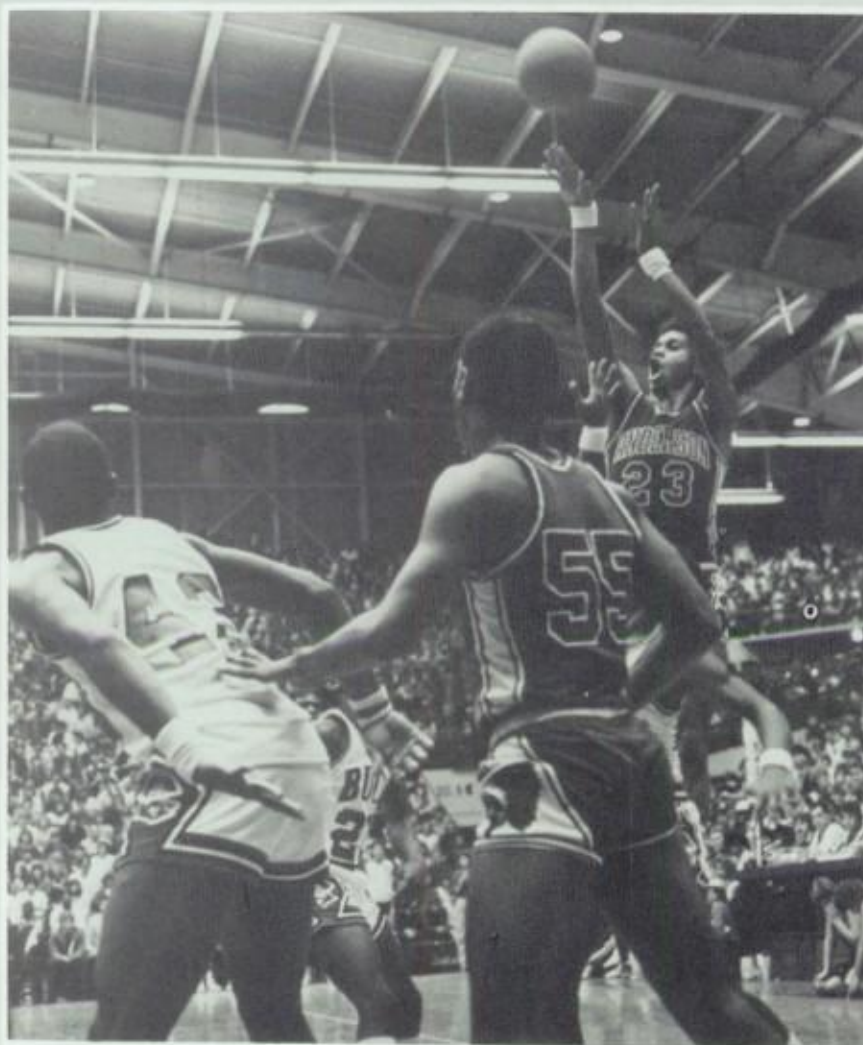
REGIONAL

| | | | |
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| Anderson | 71 | Blackford | 61 |
| Anderson | 64 | Noblesville | 52 |

SEMI-STATE

| | | | |
|----------|----|------------|----|
| Anderson | 59 | Lake Cent. | 60 |
|----------|----|------------|----|

Troy Lewis shows his Mr. Basketball style as the candidate goes up for yet two more to add his 2,000 + total career points.



Up in the air ... it's a bird ... it's a plane ... it's a "WILK"! Chris Wilkerson snatches another rebound away from city rival Madison Heights.

Rising above the tension and pressure and fulfilling an addiction to winning, the basketball team shows others that

the tribe has arrived!

What was red and green with 22 legs and an eighth place ranking in the nation — not to mention an NCC trophy, a #1 state ranking, not one but two victories over Highland, and Sectional and Regional crowns? Only the Anderson Indians' Varsity Basketball Team!

Led by Mr. Basketball candidate Troy Lewis (all-county, all-American, All-Everything!) and super-athlete Jeffrey Jackson, the tribe romped through a shin-

ing season and brought oh, so much pride to AHS.

But what was the team without its supporting cast? The guys worked together and put their very special chemistry to work. They lived with the pressure thrust at them and succeed in staying on top. The Indians were, as Norm Held (who also coached Indiana All-Stars) so aptly put it, "the best team I've ever coached."

The fans seemed to think

so, too, as over 5200 of them flocked to fill 1/3 of Mackey Arena to witness a tribal war as the Anderson Indians battled the Indians of Lake Central in the first game of Semi-State. Although Lake Central stopped the dream of winning a State Championship trophy, Anderson's Indians captured the fan's spirits and won their hearts. They showed Anderson how to win like champions and lose like champions, too.

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While others haven't arrived at school yet, Pam Eldon comes to the cafeteria early so that she can get a few unfinished assignments done before the 7:25 bell.

Pride. The only word we needed to describe our school was pride. Not only were we proud of our athletic teams who brought us numerous victories, but we were proud of our high academic standards both in and out of the classroom.

For the first year Anderson welcomed into its curriculum three "gifted" projects in the English department. A new one semester computer class with 17 Apple computers was also added.

After a long day, a club meeting was a nice break from academics. There was A-Club for the ones who were fortunate enough to letter, Art Club for the creative, and "Saturday Work" Club for the lazy! In fact, there was a club for every type of person ranging from the educational Social Studies Club to the fun and games of Spanish Club. There was even a new club formed by students who couldn't do without their weekly game of Dungeons and Dragons.

Although Indiana High School students scored low on the SAT's, A.H.S. kept up it's high educational expectancy. We were proud of the teachers who were our tutors, advisers, and sponsors. We were ... FACES OF A PROUD PEOPLE.





Rhonda Beckerman works with just one of the new pieces of equipment in the Career Resource Center. COIN is an easy career guidance/decision-making program on microfiche.

The setting: Williamsburg, Virginia. The Time: 1776. Juniors Larry Lane and Tommy Smith reenact the writing of the Declaration of Independence as part of the program for gifted students.

BAND — FRONT ROW: Richard Scott. ROW 2: Lori Bodkins, Beth Brinn, Angie Gayle, Pam Pratt, Angie Herget, Misty Plough, Lisa Helton, Marsha McFadden, Cathe Nelson, Marlin Smith, Cheryl Tucker, Carol Leech, Shannon Merritt, Kim Wright, Debbie Doolittle, Becky Yust, Lisa Balser, Amy Behrens, Carla Hedrick, Christy Hubble. ROW 3: John McCoy, Drew Carrel, Chris Gatewood, Jeff Morgan, Dennis Heiden, Byron Mudd, George McMahan, Tim Tappan, Eric Daughtee, Clint Niccum, Monty Kates, Shawn Johnson, Jimmie Vorhees, Mr. Donald Hoffman. ROW 4: Beth Dailey, Marcie Young, Angie Elliott, Melissa Jack, Butch Plummer, Rochele Terry, Dawn White, Susan Wells, Lindi Smith, Suanne Worley, Stacy Takacs, Angie Pritchard, Beth Moberly, Angie Mullins, Karla Reeves, Ginger Doolittle, Ashley Tappan,

Lisa Perry, Ann Pike, Dee Tilford, Cynthia Spencer, Amy Phillippe. ROW 5: Mary Pat Shettle, Becky Truex, Tracy McKenzie, Renee Terry, Lori Brown, Nadine Leffel, Barbara Birt, Cheryl Colvill, Marcia Davis, Jeania Geer, Tom Helmick, Heidi Carter, Tammy Williams, Stephanie Snyder, Christin Curren, Dee Verhulst, Rachel Cripe, Cammie Albea, Jackie German. ROW 6: Michelle Suchocki, Doug McClintock, Vickie Duncan, Gina Brown, Chris Layman, Scott Manwaring, Paul Harbron, Louis Burgess, Tim Smith, James Thomas, Damon Bailey, Kevin Scott, Mike Miller, Mark Mason, Stacy Pardue, Jill Roesch, Melissa Short. ROW 7: Dee Collier, Angel Forkner, Juliana Verhulst, Todd Freer, David Smith, Steve Bartlett, Todd Thomas, Alan Jones, Chris Smith, Bill Plummer, Darryl Taylor, Cheryl Phillips, Jeff Lane, Rob Ford, Pat

Davisson, John Moffett, Quentin Cox, Scott Lange, Bobby Terry, Melinda Powell. ROW 8: Sherry Davis, Scott Baker, Reggie ilkerson, Joe Sachse, Paul Figge, Jeff Maish, Greg Allgood, Mark Smith, Charlie Thompson, David Plummer, Sherry Sipe, Kevin LaBeau, Sean Swanson, Steve Hoskin, David Joseph, Jay Gentry, Tina Richey, Rob Wilken, Tresa Bowers, Michelle Short. BACK ROW: Brian Merril, Tracy Barber, Kandy Rowan, Lori Ridenour, Natalie Hurley, Lisa Wood, Jeannene White, Lori Young, Angie Bruns, Daneen Lewis, Davina Sawyer, Carmen Carmany, Charlotte Ingram, Jana Melander, Stacy Hannaford, Kelly Flory, Theresa Gavin, Kim Johnson, Tina Fike, Theresa Monaghan, Tricia Jackson, Randy Rubendall.



Junior Shawn Johnson shows the technique and concentration it takes to be a skilled drummer during the traditional drum roll.



Band wins first place. . . one more time

■ While many students were sleeping, watching television, or having fun, the band was practicing two to six hours a day. The hard work paid off when they came home from the Drake County Ohio Fair with first place for the second year in a row! The band participated in many other competitions as well. One of the bigger con-

Under the direction of Mr. Donald Hoffmann and Drum Major Richard Scott, the band performed in other activities such as the Veterans Day parade, General Motors Anniversary Salute, The "Wake up to Anderson" Breakfast, and, of course, pep sessions, basketball and football games.

It was not all work and no play,

"Band is just like one big family to me. Being able to travel to places such as Ohio and Kentucky is one of the many benefits." — Ginger Doolittle

tests was the Indiana State Fair, where they received a fifth place finish. Another major competition was the Winchester Old Time's Fair where the band finished second. The Band also breezed to a second place finish at the Winchester, Old Timer's Fair, another major competition.

though. Spending so much time together, the band experienced a kind of family togetherness that no other club could compete with. As in any family, there were occasional disagreements, but overall, Mr. Hoffman felt that they worked well together as a group. ■



Playing during a basketball game is one of the more exciting performances for these talented band members.

LIGHTING CREW — **FRONT ROW:** Mike Edwards, Christy Poore, Carmen Jones, Shannon McFarland. **ROW 2:** Tim Bowers, Brian Landman, Frank Edison, Marcus Braxton. **BACK ROW:** John Safford, Rex Nealis, Todd Jackson, Rod Wisenaur, Kevin Holanda, John Poore, Roy Dix.

Keeping in step with the rest of the group is an important part of the routine for the members of the Colour Guard.



Just call him "Chief"



Who had a black coat, sharp teeth, four legs, and was a real member of the Indian family? Just call him Chief. If you haven't guessed yet, Chief was the Doberman Pinscher who guarded and protected AHS. Long after the teachers and students had put up their books for the day, Chief stayed behind with his life-long friend, Loren Holloway, who was a night custodian. Together the two made sure the night shift went by safely.

When in 1980 Loren became a target for criminals, he said he asked God for a Miracle, and that's when the beautiful pup, Chief, stepped into his life. Chief not only protected Loren, but his presence helped stop the crimes. He reduced trouble on the night shift by one hundred percent. "The night shift is the most dangerous time of all," stated Loren, "and Chief has taken care of that danger all by himself. Ask anyone on the night shift and they will tell you the same. They love Chief like family."

Yes, Chief was a real member of our Indian family for he did what everyone else couldn't do. He kept the halls safe, performed tricks with Loren, and spread a little love to those who knew him.



Loren and Chief Holloway take an enjoyable ride down 14th St. through the snow, but they don't always keep to the city streets. Many times the two companions venture out to the interstate on their motorcycle.

Dedication and spirit brings success

■ Get the secret that is strong enough for a band, but made for the Indianettes. Often glowing with perspiration, from head to toe, the Indianettes and Colour Guard proved that they had the secret when their hard work paved the way to excellence.

Indianettes learned difficult dance steps; then dressed up in glittering costumes and danced to "fun" music during the half time show at football and basketball games. Mr. Charles Hoffman drilled the Colour Guard, who crisply snapped rifles and flags in a

"Colour Guard takes a lot of hard work and determination, but in the long run it establishes responsibility and self-confidence." — Lori Ridenour

These girls' performances were a big factor when the band won first at the Drake County Fair Competition. The band also brought home the 5th place trophy from the Indiana State Fair during the summer.

Directed by Mrs. Jan Hoffman, the

dazzling pre-game flag presentation.

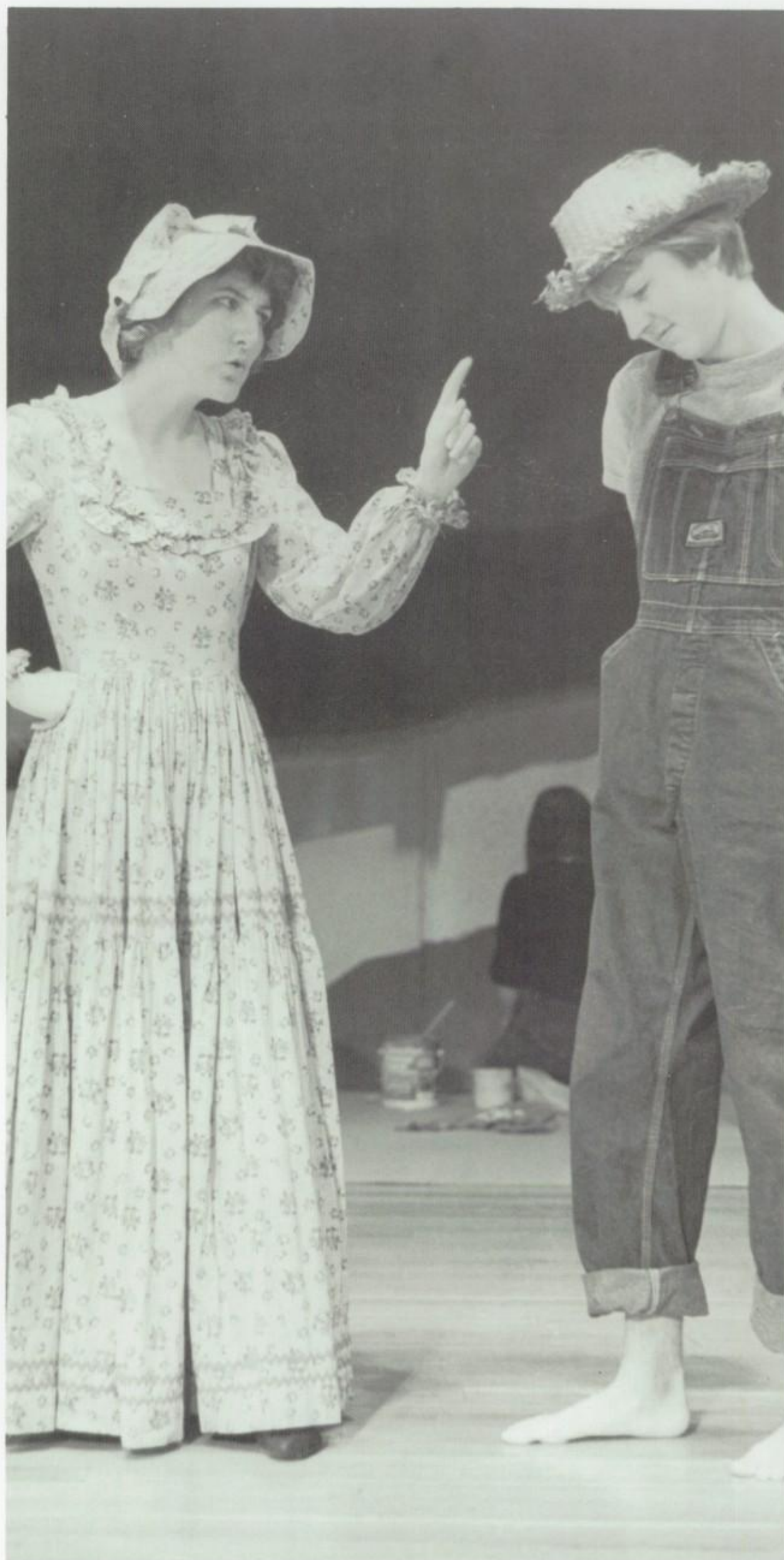
Both groups had many special qualities. Mr. Hoffman felt that the girls were a very close group. He also believed that the enthusiasm and support they gave each was another important asset. ■



Is that really the Indianettes and the Colour Guard playing the drums at band Camp during summer vacation? Yes, it sure is!

Senior Cathé Nelson stands at attention and reflects on the past year before one of the many pre-game performances.

Thespian president Mary Daugherty seems to be scolding vice president Tom Bonge in the production of "Tom Sawyer."



Is love really better than the next best thing? These Thespians find out as they prepare for their approaching performance.



Thespians experience stage atmosphere

■ The house lights begin to dim. As a silence fell over the audience, the stage curtain opened. Doesn't this sound like a Broadway play? Well, not quite, but being a member of the Thespian Troupe 736 was close enough.

Being a "star" was not as glamorous

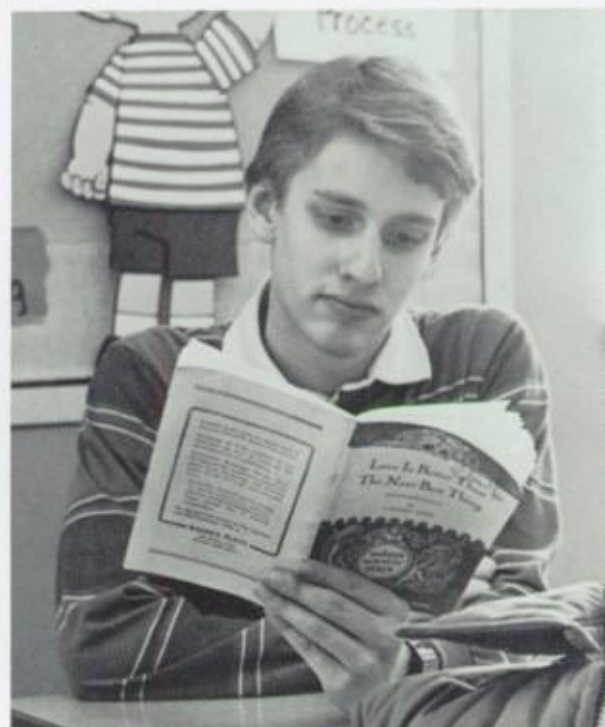
many superior plays. "Tom Sawyer," "Love Is Better Than The Next Best Thing," and the annual Play Festival were some of the quality performances. The Thespians also did community work during the year.

For members of this year's Troupe,

"Being in Thespians gives me a way to express myself and helps me find fulfillment in what I am portraying to the audience." — David Cox

as it might have seemed. Many hours of preparation were needed for each performance. One of the more difficult factors in acting was memorizing the lines, especially for one of the lead roles. Under the direction of Mrs. Maxine Bridge's, the group participated in

being an actor or actress was more of a reality rather than a dream. It may not have been Broadway, but for a brief moment it sure seemed like it. ■



Even though being a skilled actress means endless hours of preparation, Ashley Tappan still enjoys her time on stage.



THESPIANS — FRONT ROW: Jamie Geisinger, Kirstin Kendall, Michelle Hagan, Kelly Boyle, Sharon Sussex, Janis Benak, Christy Briles. ROW 2: Louis Burgess, Becky Shomo, Rita Jones, Patricia Hostetler, Jennifer Kelly, Rhonda Auker, Nita Deaver, Malea Gavin. ROW 3: Mrs. Maxine Bridges — Spon., Mary Dougherty — Pres., Jennifer Davisson — Treas., Tom Bonge — V. Pres., Linda Tomlinson —

Sec., Amy Boeglin, Shelly Lange, Theresa Stephens. ROW 4: Missy Schickel, Coach Leech, Beth Arnold, Lori Morgan, Lori Records, Sherri Sipe, Jenny Smith, Lori Ridenour, Kim Delk. BACK ROW: Kelly Thompson, Jennifer Luallin, Iseral Flatford, David Cox, Karen Moffett, Megan Skirha, Lynnetta Luallin, Alan Jones, Clark Harrison, Kurt Milliron, Phil Boeglin, Tony Johnson.

"Five-foot-two, eyes of blue", Rick Bohenkamp and Phil Boeglin mime the bass during a Singers Unlimited performance.



Daren Courter re-enacts the medieval period as he pours Amy Hardacre a cup a wassail at the Madrigal Dinner.



MADRIGALS — FRONT ROW: Kristi Bengtson, Rick Bohenkamp, Allen Ellsworth, Mark Jackson, Paulette Rockhill, Kathy Pike, Jenny Davisson, Kurt Milliron, Jeffery Scott, Mark Poore. BACK ROW: Amy Hardacre, Amy Phillippe.

"Were we off key that much?" asks the Amy's (Hardacre and Phillippe) as Jeff Scott and Mark Poore tell them what their singing "really" sounds like.



SINGERS UNLIMITED — FRONT ROW: Janis Benak, Kurt Milliron, Megan Skirha, Brian Beckerman. ROW 2: Shelley Martin, David Cox, Kristi Bengtson, Michelle Hagan, Louis Burgess, Mary Dougherty, Mark Joseph, Kathy Pike, Missy Schickel, John Wyatt, Amy Hardacre. ROW 3: Daren Courter, Ric Bohnenkamp, Jeff

Scott, Tony Johnson, Mike Hadley, Joel Eddy, Mike Kellams. BACK ROW: Allen Ellsworth, Sharon Sussex, Steve Chadbourne, Lisa Moore, David Plummer, Christy Briles, Iseral Flatford, Lynetta Luallin, Mark Poore, Tracy Ball, John Plummer, Kelly Thompson, Phil Boeglin, Paulette Rockhill, John McCoy, Carmen Carmany.



Singers and Mads celebrate good times

■ "If you ever plan to motor west; travel my way, take the Highway that's the best . . . get your kicks on Route 66." As the old saying goes, if the song fits, sing it — and sing it they did!

Singers Unlimited could always be found on the road coming and going to

fecting routines for competition.

Madrigals could often be found on the road too. Singing acapello they mainly entertained at dinners, banquets, and such, rather than singing in competitions. Whether they were "Puttin' on the Ritz" or puttin' on the dog,

"Singers take patience and hard work. Sometimes we get discouraged, but when we're on stage and hear the applause, it justifies all our efforts." — Janis Benak

performances and concerts. Although they participated in many competitions, the most preparation went into the performances for Bishop Leurs. Practices were conducted not only in the 55 minutes class time, but at times singers stayed late into the night per-

the music minstrels were assisted by a back-up band and stage crew. Sponsor Mr. Richard Seaver could say only good things about these groups. "As a whole, they have some of the best attitudes I've seen in my 21 years," he stated. ■



Choralettes dazzle Mr. Seaver's eye as they give him a sneak preview of some of their own choreography.



Phil Boeglin plays the part of father in "Twas The Night Before Christmas" as Choral Club sings the lyrics to correspond.



CHORALETTES — FRONT ROW: Jan Bontrager, Beth Moberly, Lynn Peak, Debbie Fish, Carmen Cottrell, Chris Collier, Dawn Smith, Robin Martin, Dana Smith. ROW 2: Kim Behrens, Patricia Berry, Kim Blair, Missy Gray, Jenny Seal, Alison Rowley, Christy Hovermale,

Nita Deaver. ROW 3: Tonya Chambers, Lee Ann Haris, Denise McCrocklin, Angie Ferguson, Laura Miller, Jolene Robinson, Jenny Forest, Pam Miller. BACK ROW: Cassee Cunningham, Robin Broyles.

Choral Club performs for an "Encore!"

■ "Let us entertain you . . ." sang the Choral Club and Choralettes. Performing was a big part of the Choral Club's and Choralettes' lifestyle once each year started. Although these two groups did not enter any contests, they did perform in the Christmas concert,

added pizzaz to the groups' appearances.

Mr. Seaver stated, "Both groups are very young and, with hard work from these people and myself, will become good groups in the future." There were 130 students combined in Choral Club

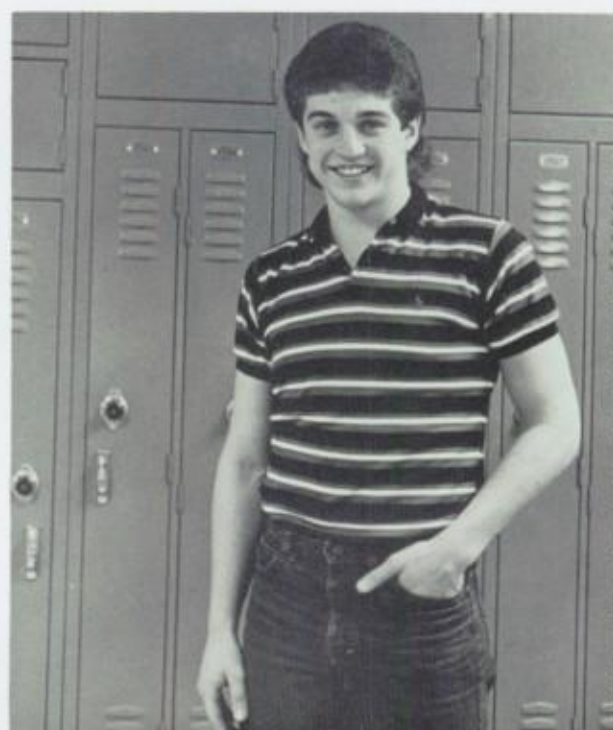
"Choral Club gives me a chance to express my feelings through song and dance. I like performing." Daren Courter

"Encore 84," a spring variety show, convocations, and the graduation ceremonies.

Mr. Richard Seaver chose the songs popular at the time and gleaned ideas and songs from the other popular groups. Snappy routines and outfits

and Choralettes.

Mr. Seaver said he enjoyed directing these singers because he always found new challenges. There were always new personalities and talents to be recognized and developed into "stars!" ■



CHORAL CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mary Dougherty, Amy Hardacre, Amy Phillippe, Michelle Hagen, Becky Shomo, Linda Lippmann, Tom Klepper, Charles Phillips, Jon Plummer, Daren Courter, Ric Bohnenkemp, Kristi Bengston, Jennifer Davisson, Lynne Donahue, Missy Schickel, Mr. Richard Seaver — Director. ROW 2: Stacy Miller, Kelly Thompson, GiGi Mercer, Sherri Sipe, Rita Weaver, Rob Whisnant, Joel Eddy, Howard Watson, Mark Poore, Nina Ferrer, Kelly DeGraffenreid, Carmen Carmany, Kathy Pike, Tracy Ball, Beth Arnold. ROW 3: Lynnetta Luallin, Michelle Montgomery, Jennifer Luallin, Cerrrie Holland, Rita Jones, Kevin

Wolford, Iseral Flatford, Tony Johnson, Tracy Etchison, Mark Reagin, David Plummer, Rob Knuckles, Rob Miller, Dennis Williams, Chris Gatewood, Christy Briles, Laura Copeland, Poullette Rockhill. BACK ROW: Leslie Likens, Shelita Cox, Pat Jones, Angie Werner, Kim Harris, Mike Robertson, Allen Ellsworth, John McCoy, David Cox, Mike Hadley, Mike Kellams, Phil Boeglin, Kurt Milliron, Brian Beckerman, David Ehle, Tim Hubbard, Steve Chadbourne, Erin Tierney, Kristin Figge, Janis Benak, Sharon Sussex, Shelley Martin, Lisa Moore, Palas Bryant.



Primping their way to stardom is the first step to these Choralettes' long night of performances that are filled with success.

Extra work required for honor groups



■ Every student experienced piles of homework at one time or another. Some did it, some didn't. Then there were those who did a little bit extra.

Any student who showed excellence in all classroom subjects and maintained a 3.5 grade point average over

tion were honored by having their work published in the Little Chief. Little Chief was the literary magazine composed of material written solely by students. Anyone could submit short stories, poems or cartoons to the Little Chief staff, who then had the responsi-

"Since I was given the distinction of being in Honor Society, I pushed myself that much harder to learn and do the best I could." — Nancy Burns

five semesters was named to National Honor Society. New members were recognized at an honors convocation in April. The group also had an initiation banquet in May.

Students who possessed superior qualities in the area of written composi-

bility of choosing the best entries.

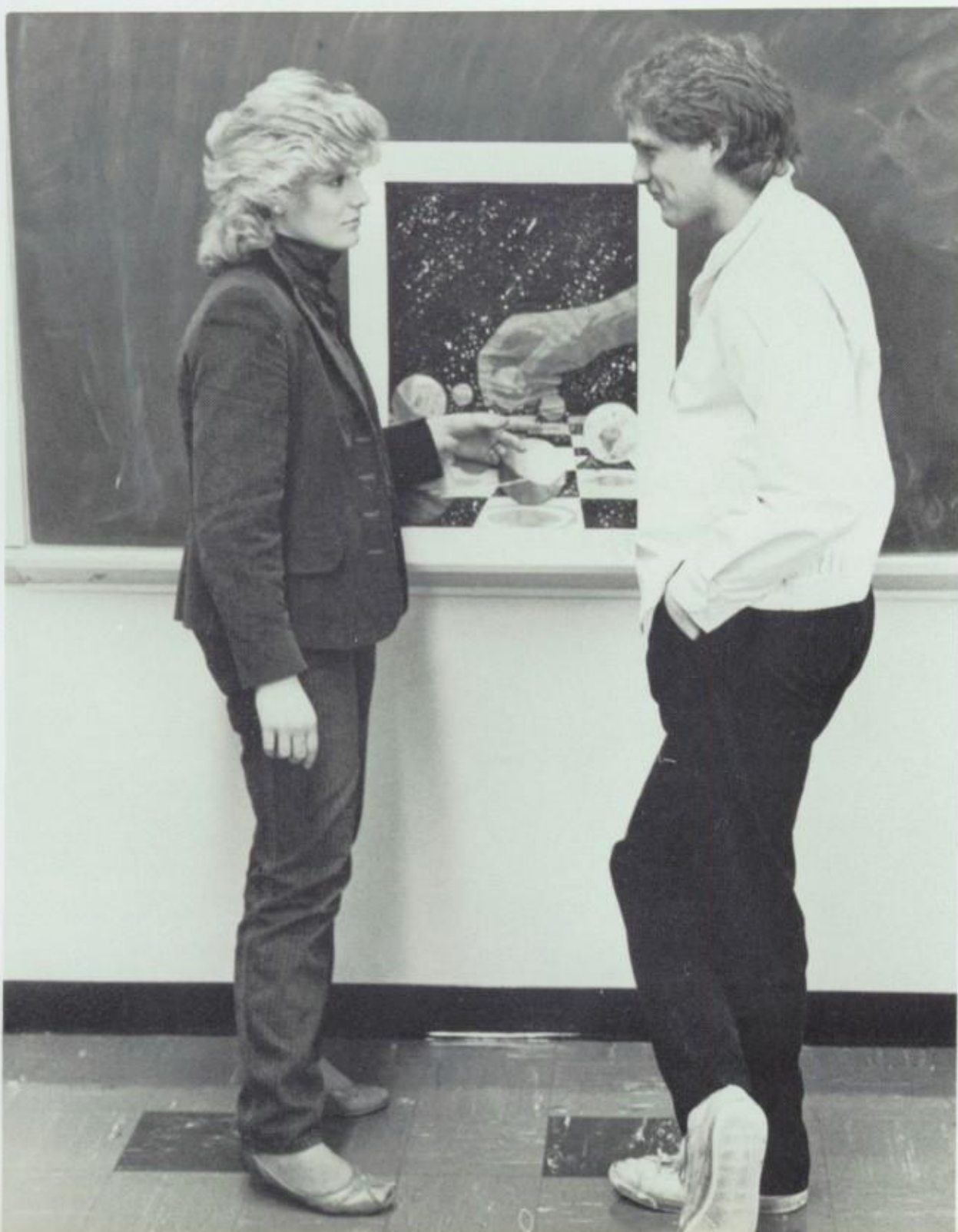
Many students felt their hard work and dedication went unnoticed, but thanks to these two groups, they were recognized for their outstanding efforts. ■



Decisions, Decisions, Decisions! Little Chief editorial board members, Echo Swinford and Ervin Newsom, decide which entries are the best.

HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Mrs. Susan Mullarkey — Spon., Kristi Bengston — Pres., Paulette Rockhill — V. Pres., Sandra Stewart — Treas., Kris Johantgen — Sec. ROW 2: Echo Swinford, Michelle Minnefield, Carol Byers, Leslie Ginley, Cathy Vetter, Jenny Smith, Janis Benak, Missy Schickel. ROW 3: Kris Hornocker, Tony Coleson, Mimi Fedor, Mary Dougherty, Julie Williams, Jamie McCoy, Angel Forkner, Lori Young. ROW 4: April Callis, Lori Formulak, Steve Kellams, Ronnie Steinbrunner, Scott Sandala, Shelley Martin, Cheryl Miller, Nancy Burns, Anne Kolbert. BACK ROW: Phil Boeglin, Joe Nicholson, Mark Poore, Mike Reagin, John Puckett, Richard Scott, Greg Allgood, Darby Hadley.





LITTLE CHIEF STAFF — FRONT ROW: Charm Tucker, Mary Dougherty. ROW 2: Joanna Thurman, Brian Beckerman. ROW 3: Mary Beth Carter, Lori Baker, Teresa Decker, Tammy McIntyre, Lori Formulak. BACK ROW: Laura Copeland. NOT PICTURED: Kris Johantgen — Editor-in-Chief.

Mary Beth Carter and Brian Beckerman discuss original cover ideas for the 1984 issue of the Little Chief.

X-ray celebrates 90 years in print



■ Singing could be heard coming from The X-Ray Office this year. Singing, you ask? It was easily explained; the newspaper staff had quite a few things to celebrate.

The X-Ray, which was originally known as The Anderson High School

why he has continued to be advisor for such a long time, he replied, "I like it because it is a challenge." The News Bureau kept every parent informed by sending them a copy of Smoke Signals.

At one time or another, every aspir-

"In Newsbureau we write stories for the Smoke Signal. I think it is an excellent journalism experience." — Anne Kolbert

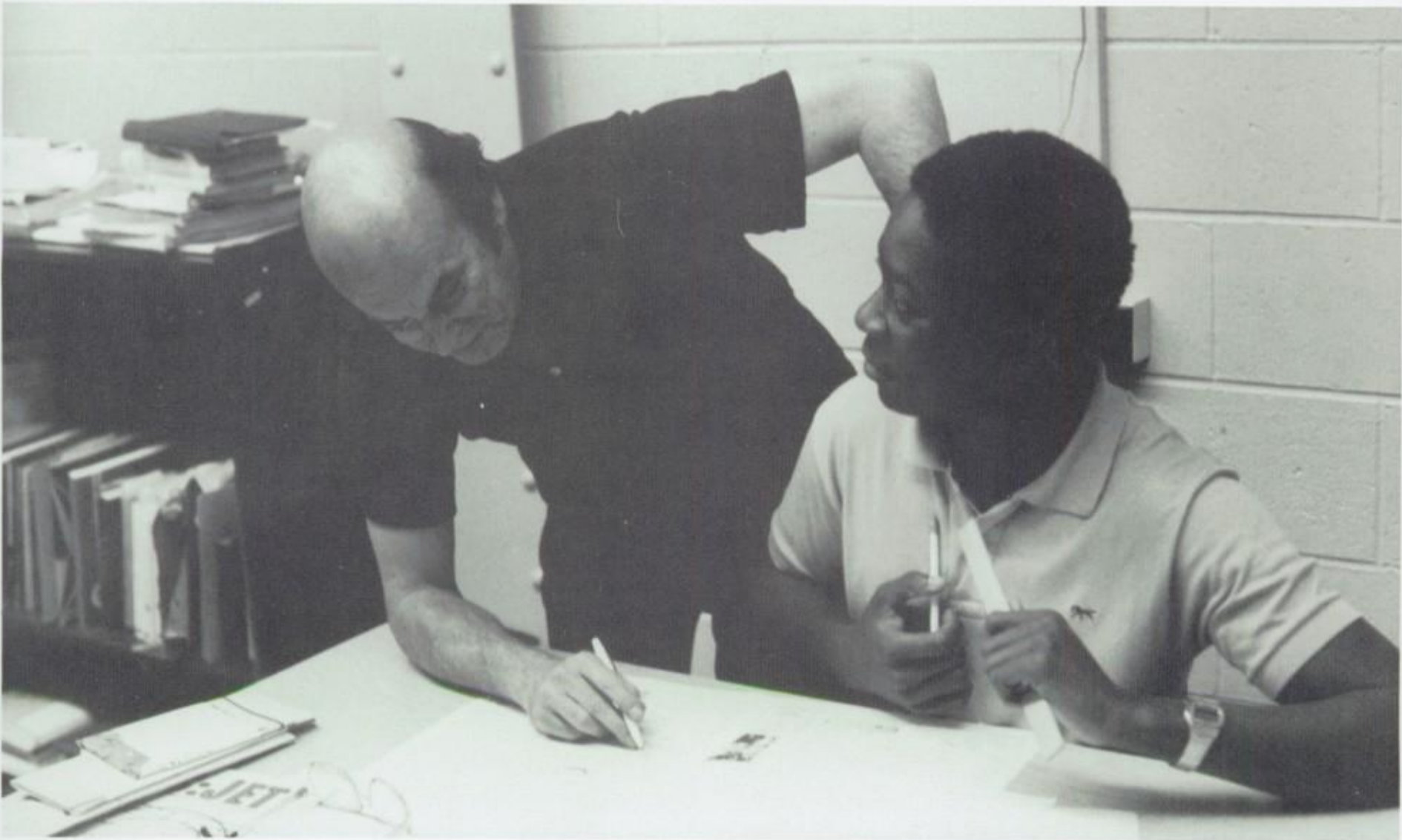
Journal, began publication in 1893. Thanks to the work of many years of dedicated students, the X-Ray celebrated its 90th anniversary. Mr. Lee Pursley, who has been the X-Ray advisor for the past 33 years, was another reason for the paper's success. When asked

ing journalist wondered what he had gotten himself into, especially when a big deadline was due! Besides learning about nervous breakdowns, the students also acquired many valuable skills which could be used in other aspects of life. ■

X-RAY — FRONT ROW: Missy Schickel, Traci Deaner. ROW 2: Amanda Ayers, Lisa Reehm. ROW 3: Carol Smeltzer, Misty Plough. ROW 4: Wendi Gustin, Amy Breil. ROW 5: Angie Wood, Donnie Moore. ROW 6: Kim Mills, Mr. Lee Pursley — Advisor, Al Payne. ROW 7: Kris Hornocker, Tina Foster. ROW 8: Lisa Moore, Ron Sample. ROW 9: Bob Welsh, Craig Nelson. ROW 10: Julie Goacher, Tonya Freeman. ROW 11: Troy Brown, John Scott. BACK ROW: Noel Milner, Greg McClendon.

Producing an excellent publication is a big responsibility, but Lisa Moore readily accepts the challenge.





NEWS BUREAU — Mr. Lee Pursley — Advisor, Missy Schickel, Julie Goacher, Greg McClendon.

Even though the typewriter is not cooperating, Wendi Gustin continues to type the next issue of the X-Ray.

Mr. Lee Pursley shows staff member Greg McClendon how much hard work and dedication it takes to get a big deadline done on time.



Staff becomes faces of a proud people

■ Contrary to popular belief, life wasn't all fun and games for yearbook staff members. Producing a yearbook was more like a job — and a difficult one at that! Although they weren't rewarded monetarily, staff members had the satisfaction of publishing a book worthy of A.H.S. and its tradition. They even learned a few things in the process: organization, time budgeting, tolerance, creativity in interviewing, journalism and management ... the list was endless. In addition to learning these skills, there were deadlines to be met, ads to be sold, and commitments to be kept.

Although the staff was limited and the adviser was new, the members more than compensated for their small size with hard work. "It's awfully hard

to have 100% perfection in a yearbook of this size," commented Associate Editor Tracy Ball, "We only have so many people to do things, and so little time to do them!"

All staff members agreed that not

staff members "lived" a real job situation, with the reward of doing something great for the school. When the final deadline rolled around and the yearbook finally came out, we really had faces of a proud people ... *OUR*

"Yearbook is not all fun and games like some people think. It is a lot of hard work, but I know it is going to be worth it in the end."
— Lisa Sanford

only skills learned in Publications, but skills learned in all classes were really put to use.

"It's different from a regular classroom atmosphere; it's more like a lab where you put to use what you learn," stated Ms. Williams.

Since experience is the best teacher,

THEME! ■

Yearbook Staff — FRONT ROW: Chris Edwards, Echo Swinford, Jamie Geisinger, Autumn Janzaruk, Ms. Mary Jo Williams — adviser, Angie Bruns. BACK ROW: Richard Scott, Lisa Sanford, Lisa Sanders, Michelle Reasoner, Stacey Eaton, Tracy Ball, Rod Fisher.



"No parties allowed!?" Lisa Sanders, Jamie Geisinger and Autumn Janzaruk have a little "social gathering" to get over those deadline blues.

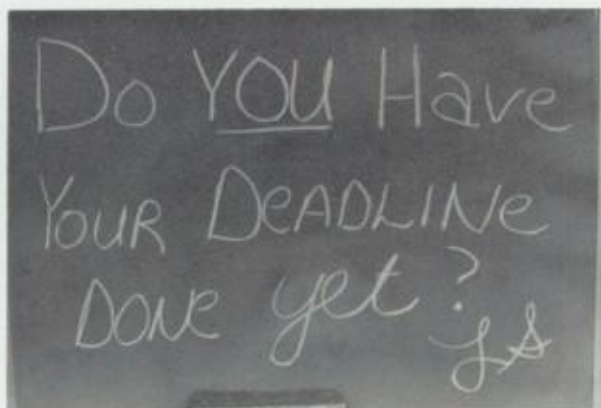
"I'm in the money!" Business manager Chris Edwards dreams of what she could do with the money raised from yearbook sales.



Adviser Ms. Williams, does her job thoroughly as she helps Associate Editor Tracy Ball proof-read some copy that is almost ready.



By cropping her own pictures, Lisa Sanford proves that being an Editor-in-Chief doesn't always mean telling others to do your "dirty work."



The chalk board is the first thing the staff sees when they walk into the room and it ALWAYS reminds them of the deadline that's due.

Creativity dominates the English scene



■ What's new Mrs. Bridges? "We now have new gifted programs." These programs included a Creative writing program and a Williamsburg field trip.

There were 14 students involved in the creative writing program. "These

creative brochure for that job.

In the Williamsburg group, a select group of juniors were recommended by teachers by their scholastic records. During the past summer the group took a field trip to Williamsburg. However, before this trip the students were

"I like to study poems and plays because they help me understand the author and give me a chance to escape into my own land of dreams" — Nadine Leffel

students have gone to the Middle Country Renaissance Festival and to IRT's *A Christmas Carol*," stated Mrs. Maxine Bridges. Other exciting events during the year was sharing some of their writing at a "coffee house," "job shadowing" for a day and writing a

required to research one aspect of colonial life which was then presented to Mrs. Bridges and other members of the group as well. Then it was fit into skits and presented to other students and schools. ■



SPEECH AND DEBATE TEAM — FRONT ROW: Echo Swinford — V. Pres., Carla Milner, Suzie Marion, Stephanie Snyder, Scott Manwaring. ROW 2: Robin Prichard, Mrs. Jan Slattery

— Spon., Meshae Brooks, Mary Dougherty — Pres., Becky Jones, Angie Elliott. LAST ROW: Mike Estle — Treas., Kristin Kendall, Steven Ramirez, Ronda Jefferies.



Michelle Pensec, one of the seven juniors of the Williamsburg group, presents her research on a colonial point in a creative manner.



After reciting many lines of his beautiful poetry, Mr. Chuck Sullivan, a guest speaker, answers any questions that the students might have.



Stacy Hanaford puts her creative juices to work as she prepares a paper to hand in for Junior Composition.



Scott Manwaring helps Mrs. Wilson prepare the piñata for defeat during her split class of first and fourth year students.

Scared and not wanting to go any further is exactly how these initiates feel, after just being bombarded with everything imaginable.



SPANISH HONOR SOCIETY — FRONT ROW: Adora Asche, Angie Stanley, Karen Poole, Missy McCurry, Theresa Stephens. ROW 2: Lisa Reehm, Missy Richardson, Angie Jones, Karla Reeves, Charlotte Ingram, Terry Coffey. ROW 3: Tom Bonge, Ken Wolfe, Lori Formulak,

Rhonda Anderson, Erin Tierney, Tim Tappan, Lynnetta Luallan, Melissa Short. BACK ROW: Jeff Moore, Jeania Gear, Lisa Sanders, JoAnn Emerson, Clark Harrison, Randy Krall, Marianella Ferrer, Angela Wooten.

Spanish activities . . . the list goes on

■ Spanish Club had enough things planned during the year to satisfy the ordinary and even the most extraordinary of people. In December they had a Christmas party; in January, an ice skating party; in February, a pizza party; in March, the well-known banquet;

But, for those students who "got sick all of a sudden" or couldn't *possibly* make it to the initiation . . . well, they were dealt with later.

In addition to all the fun and excitement, Spanish was an excellent learning experience. As stated by Mrs. Mar-

"I like Spanish Club now that I have been through initiation and the fun activities are beginning." — Jill Alexander

in April, the school's International Night; and in May, a picnic at Mounds Park.

Initiation was also a big night for both the initiates and the old members. After completing the requirements for membership, the students were able to relax a little and enjoy refreshments.

tha Wilson, "An understanding of the people and their culture as compared to ours and the ability to use the language for communication and grasp the grammar to make the usage correct," were the goals set up for the students. ■



SPANISH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Tracy Barber, Tim Brown, Tom Klepper, Lisa Carlson, Debbie Fish, Sharon Joseph, Dana Smith, Misty Stewart, Angie Ferguson, Jennifer Kelly, Theresa Stevens, Robin Borton, Michelle Lacy, Angie Prichard. ROW 2: Greg Wood, Tim Powers, Bryan McDaniel, Todd Howard, Darren McVey, Lindi Smith, Amy Markwell, Jill Alexander, Jill Montcastle, Lisa Reehm, Terri Coffey, Lisa Hensley, Missy McCurry, Tami Allen, Karen Poole. ROW 3: Donna Wulle, Anita Slaymaker — pres., Kris Pence, Ronda Jeffries, Stacie Miller, Andy Hitch, Ron Allen, Adora Asche, Tammy Mills, Shelly Lange, Cheryl Phillips,

Barbara Birt, Susan Hilligoss, Lisa Balser, Missy Richardson, Kandy Rowan. ROW 4: Kim Wright, Julie Goacher — v. pres., Pam Brown, Lesley Lykins, Lisa Hardacre, Shonda Crawford, Felisa Slaughter, Lisa King, Michelle Smith, Regina Stanley, Julie Wellman, Angie Sanford, Ashley Tappan, Amy Behrens, Lisa Perry, Rob Wilken, Brigid Cunningham. ROW 5: Harry Roberson, Paul Redding, Charm Tucker — sec., Nicole Fatzinger, Erin Tierney, Lynnetta Luallin, Shonnie Wilson, Heidi Hafner, Dayna Wheeler, Jay Atherton, Becky Jones, Terry Hilligoss, Denise McCrocklin, Rhonda Anderson, Cathe Nelson. ROW 6: Marianella Fer-

rer, Christy Layman, Tresa Bowers, Marcia Hester, Jana Melander, Mary Hochstetler, Kelly Flory, Molly Conner, Alan Jones, Gina Brown, David Welker, Jeff Crawford, Tim Tappan, Bryan McClendon, Anthony Tucker. ROW 7: Susan Abell, Autumn Janzaruk, Rod Mills, Mark Myers, Pat Lease, Steve Manghelli, Alicia Krall, Julie Dobbins, JoAnn Emerson, Jenny Likins, Lori Formulak, Jeff Kline, Julie Jones, Paul Robinson. BACK ROW: Clark Harrison, Steve Davisson, Jeff Moore, Pat McCollum, Greg Scott, Bryan Smith, Randy Krall, Pam Eldon, Angela Wooten, Ethen Beard, Steve Hoskin, Scott Baker, Clayton Brown, Ken Wolfe.

LATIN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Miss Nancy Durr, Amy Moberly, Tony Coleson, Mimi Fedor, Kris Hornocker, Echo Swinford, Kirk Hornocker, Kristie Bengston, Phil Boeglin, Mike Kellams. ROW 2: Steve Manghelli, Lynn Love, Mark Miller, Steve Chadbourne Julie Ward, Missy Graybiel, Joel Eddy, Becki Hahn, Rod Fisher, Sheila Kincaid, ROW 3: Missy Lawson, Michelle Kinder, Annette Shafer, Cathy Fisher, Pam Nyberg, Mimsy Bowman, Rita Jones, Stephanie Snyder, Lisa Karmath, Nadine Leffel,

Carl Beauchamp. ROW 4: Valorie Turner, Susan Heiden, Dermen Cottrell, Lu Ann Harris, Doris Newby, Kevin Nave, Chris Nave. ROW 5: Kim Beaty, Christy Hovermale, Jenny Seal, Sara Wrin, Angi Gayle, Angie Allen, Stacy Takacs, Heather Holliday, Curt Gongwer, John Richardson, Butch Plummer, Brian Shanahan. BACK ROW: Joe Sachse, Robert Burton, Brigitte Ellis, Amy Boeglin, Marsie Young, Mike Farrer, Pat McKinney, Pat Powers, Derek Roubush, Matt Hahn, Jamie Davis, Joe Reagin, Mark Reagin.

"Mmm-Mmm-Good," Miss Nancy Durr and Mr. Dietzen, (Laura Dietzen's father) prepare the main course for the annual Latin Club pig roast.



Latin lovers revive "dead language"



■ Although Latin was considered a "dead" language by many, anyone who took Latin could have told you this was far from the truth. Under the direction of Miss Nancy Durr, students learned that Latin really was beneficial for more than just a foreign language

card game using mythological characters cards instead of regular playing cards; "Greeks," a form of bingo utilizing Latin words; and bingo using Roman Numerals. Latin club also purchased a Commodore VIC-20 computer to help students prepare for the Nation-

"I like Latin so well because of Miss Durr; she is a fabulous teacher who really makes me believe Latin is alive and well today." — Echo Swinford

credit. As Miss Nancy Durr commented, "Latin is the language of the scholars; it trains the mind."

Within a regular classroom atmosphere, Latin students still managed to find time for the fun learning aids. They played "mythites," a fish-like

al Latin Test.

Members of Latin Club also participated in Foreign Language Week. Along with Spanish, German, and French students, Latin Students also helped make International Night a big success. ■



*"Friends, Romans, and Students . . . listen up!"
Miss Nancy Durr tries to get the class's attention, but as you can see it isn't working.*

Mimi Fedor studies intently to get ready for her finals. Mimi is one of 6 advanced Latin Students in Miss Nancy Durr's classes.



French students gain valuable skills



■ Many French students actually traveled around the world in one evening this year. Well, almost!

One of the big activities for most French-speaking students was International Night. Held in the gymnasium,

were willing to go through a little embarrassment, there was also French Club. The only qualification for first year members was the dreaded initiation at the beginning of the school year. Another event during the year

"If one plans to go into a field at an international level, a strong background in a language is necessary." — Carol Byers

this event brought together many different cultures and languages. Those students who participated in this program gained valuable knowledge concerning French and other languages as well. For those brave students who

was the annual trip to La Tours, a French restaurant in Indianapolis.

Any student who was considered to be a bit more proficient in the language was honored by being named to French Honor Society. ■



During Mrs. Porter's second year french class, Julie Ward and Ingrid Snyder discover that conjugating verbs is not as easy as it looks.

These French students experience a close family atmosphere at Jeff Allen's house, where this year's initiation was held.

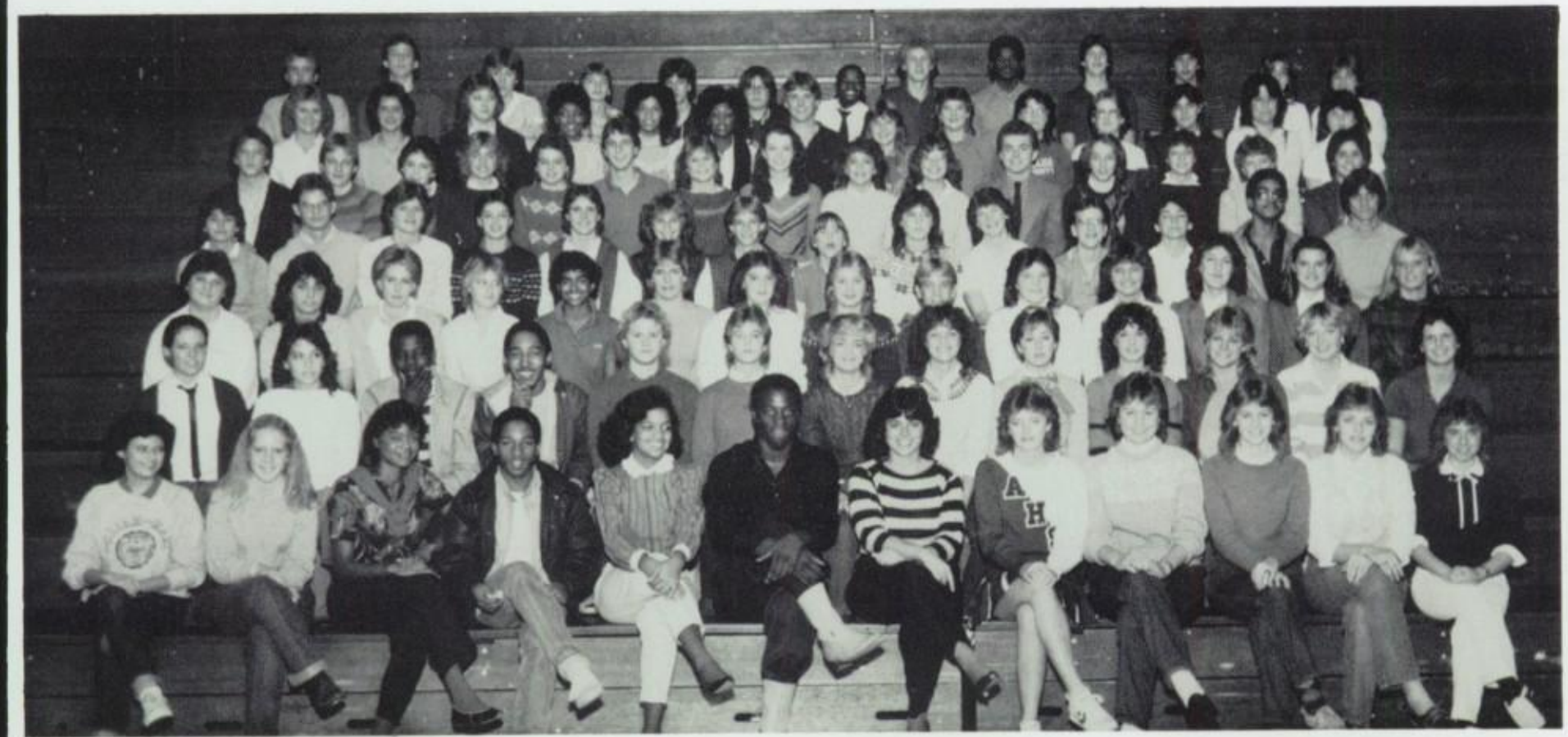
FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY — T.D. Smith, Missy Schickel, Jama Wools, Jamie Geisinger, Jamie McCoy, Michelle Owens, Cathy Vetter, Stephen Hyatt, Cheryl Miller, Sandra Stewart, Carol Byers, Mrs. Debbie Hodson — spon., Janis Benak.





French student, Beth Dailey prepares petits choux (miniature cream puffs), sweet bread and many other types of food during French culture day.

Jill Murray, Jamie McCoy and Janis Benak take a "brief" moment during the French Club initiation to feed their stomachs.



FRENCH CLUB — FRONT ROW: Angela Mullins, Jama Wools, Davina Sawyer, Troy Rickman, Rochele Terry, Jeffery Jackson, Mrs. Diane Hodson — Spon., Leslie Gilmore, Carol Byers — Pres., Jamie Geisinger — V. Pres., Angie Ray — Treas., Missy Schickel — Social Chairman. **ROW 2:** April Callis, Loralyn Bailey, Stephen Hyatt, Stacy Rickman, Alison Rowley, Jerilin Johantgen, Kirstin Kendall, Autumn Janzaruk, Jill Murray, Jamie McCoy, Kelly Daoust, Sandra Stewart, Cheryl Miller. **ROW 3:** Susanne Worley, Susie Bailey, Chris Edwards, Dee Ver-

hulst, Dana Wilkerson, Amy Schneider, Cyndi Webb, Lori Records, Ross Ayers, Cathy Vetter, Michelle Reasoner, Mary Dougherty, Janis Benak, Faith McKinley. **ROW 4:** Cheri Wade, Scott Leech, Kelly Smith, Michelle McCoy, Chris Collier, Teresa Kane, Julie Ward, Bart Cantrell, Joelle Mercer, Jenny Smith, David Jones, Jeff Allen, Dave Nave, Rodney Creager. **ROW 5:** Andrew Jones, Mike Hadley, Lynn Byers, Stephanie Lewis, Mary Tierney, T.D. Smith, Jolene Robinson, Katie Wantz, Debbie Broderick, Heidi Carter, Frank Owens, Joan By-

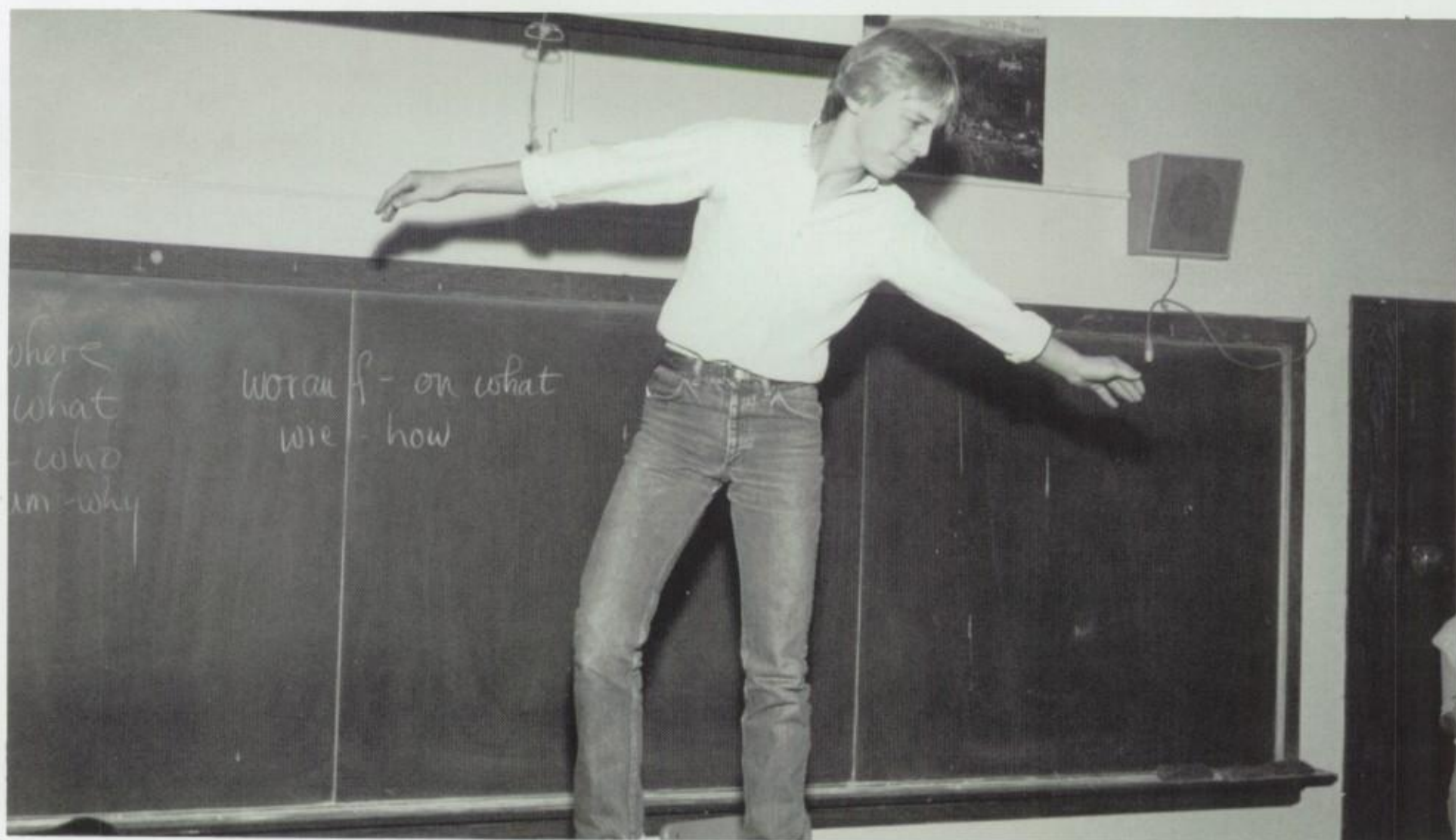
bee, Laura Carlisle, Amanda Ayers, Lisa McClain, **ROW 6:** Kimberly Delk, Ingrid Snyder, Tracy Rehmel, Dawna White, Kelly Degraffenreid, Esther Payne, Mickey Clark, Pam Miller, Jennifer Luallin, Caren Stoll, Patricia Hostettler, Rhonda Auker, Kenya Hamm, Beth O'Bryant. **BACK ROW:** Mike Busing, Pat Davisson, Brian Bruce, Jerry Hubbard, Mike Hoover, Mike Heiney, Charles Phillips, Sean Stroud, Sidney Newsom, Kevin Rockhill, David Wykoff, Tammy Williams, Michelle Kase.

GERMAN CLUB — FRONT ROW: Andrew Lee, Steve Fite, Steve Shelton, Brian Behrens, John Heiden, Mark Myers, Andrea Dix. ROW 2: Kelly Beck, Bill Plummer, Robert Murdock, Carmen

Carmany, Leslie Ginley, Carol Baker. BACK ROW: Autumn Carr, Cassee Cunningham, Laura Miller, Christin Curren, Libby Ginley, Miss Karen Claypool — Spon.



Knowing precisely how it's done, Andy Lee carries out the German Command to "tap dance" on the teacher's desk issued by a classmate.



Well, which is it people?!? Miss Claypool's German class learns the various parts of the body by acting out a song.



German class follows Claypool's command

■ "MachenhSie das Fenster zu!" "Say what?" "I said shut the window!" German made a come back to Anderson High School this year with the efforts of Miss Karen Claypool. Miss Claypool volunteered to split her time between Anderson and Highland High

other ordinary language classes. German students took action! After being given an explanation in German from Miss Claypool as to what she was doing, the class was issued commands to follow suit. This presented an alternative and interesting way of learning the

"What makes it fun is the teacher, Miss Claypool, because instead of just learning out of the book, we act out the commands that she gives us." **Leslie Ginley**

Schools. The 26 students at Anderson met in German class first hour bright-eyed and eager to learn.

They studied vocabulary, grammar, and culture which included lifestyles, schools, and foods. However, German class was just a bit different from the

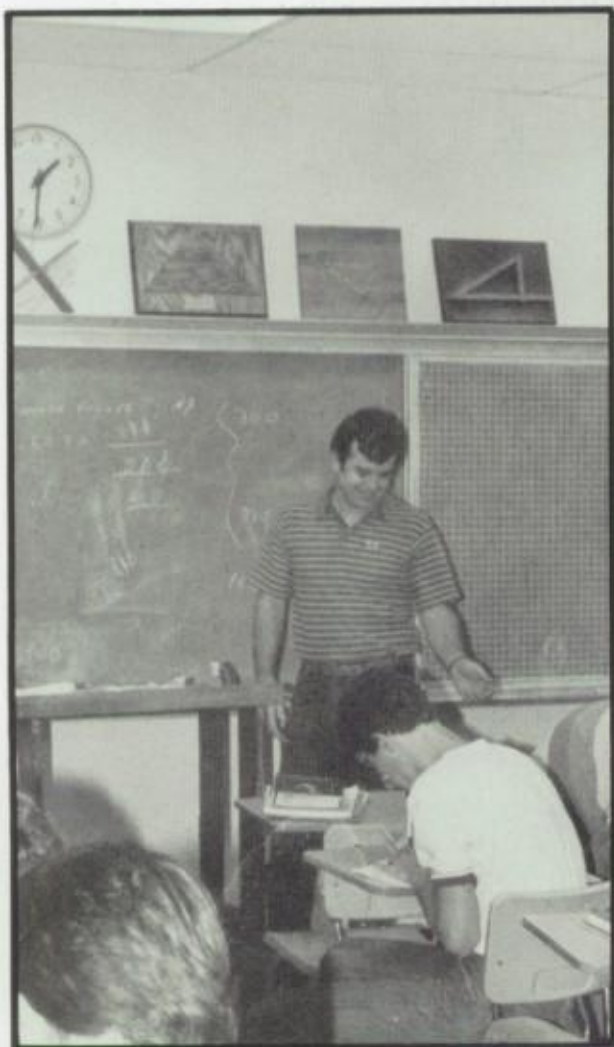
otherwise "dull stuff."

Learning a foreign language was essential according to Miss Claypool. "Learning a language helps one to understand other cultures and their people." ■

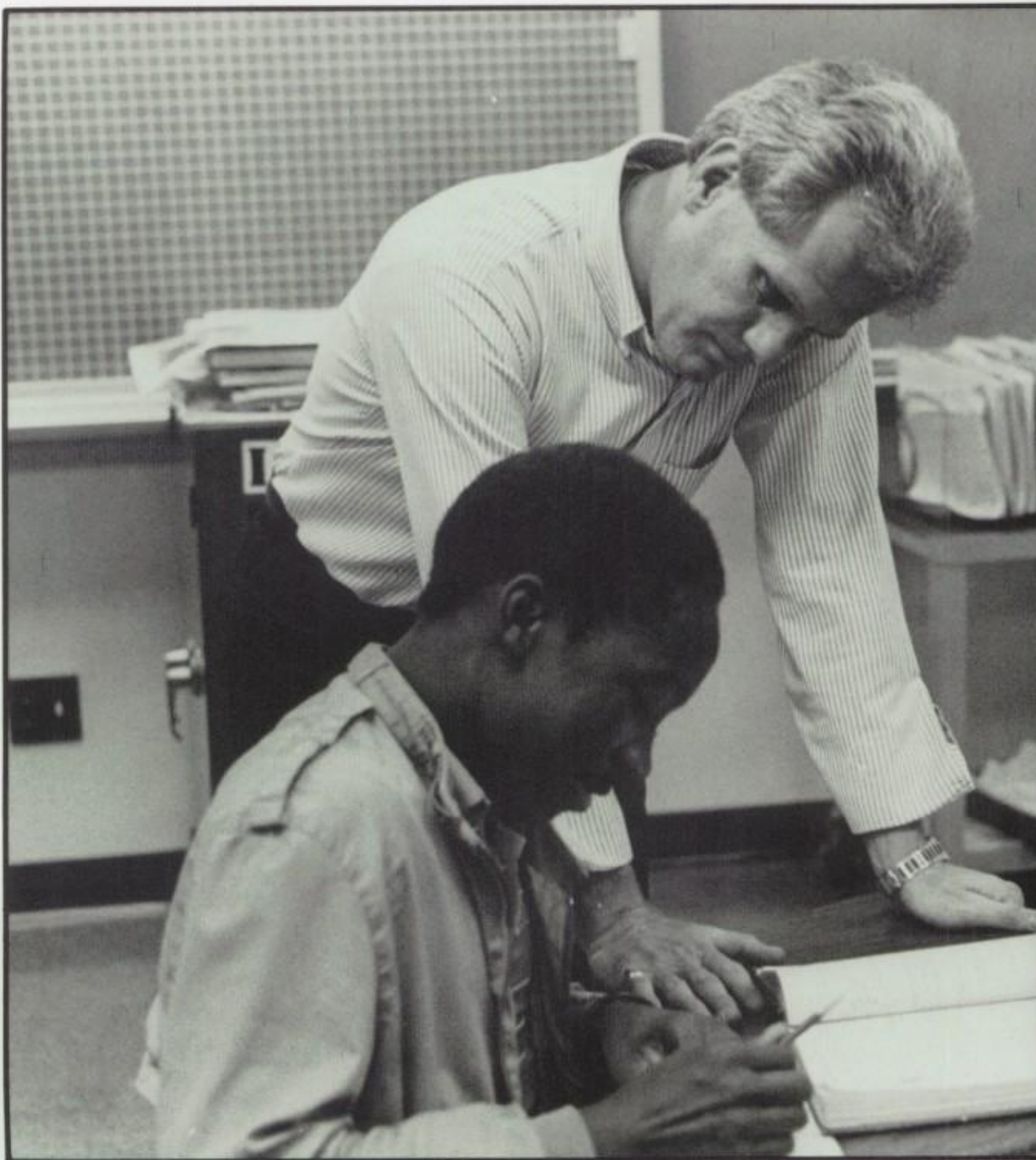


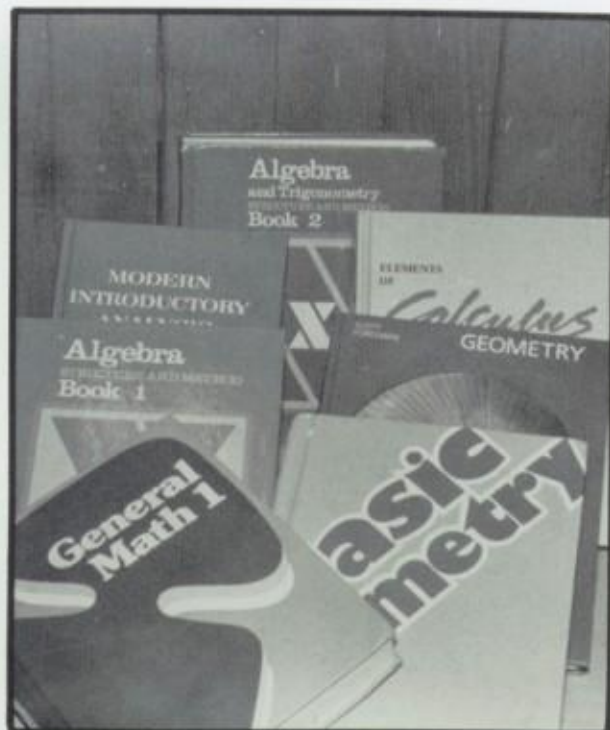
Bryan McClendon is "rescued" by Mr. Phil Sullivan from his Intro-Algebra problem during seventh hour.

Here we have Mr. Wiley, otherwise known by his adoring students as . . . the infamous "No Slack Jack."



While taking a plunge into a deep dark world of computers, Mike Jones takes a quick look at his catalog.





From General Math to Calculus . . . There's just no end to what you can learn using some of these books.

Mr. Zerkel's sixth hour algebra class gives up on story problems and turns their attention to some easier reading.



Hang in there . . . math is worth the effort

■ Life wasn't always a bowl of difficult math problems, but some days it sure seemed that way! Students racked their brains for 55 minutes a day (some even 110!) attempting to figure out tangents, proofs, and square roots. Actually it was not so bad, but it

There were 22 semester courses to be chosen from.

Obviously, many students were interested in math. The enrollment in this area continued to increase greatly throughout the year, compared to the decreasing overall enrollment of A.H.S.

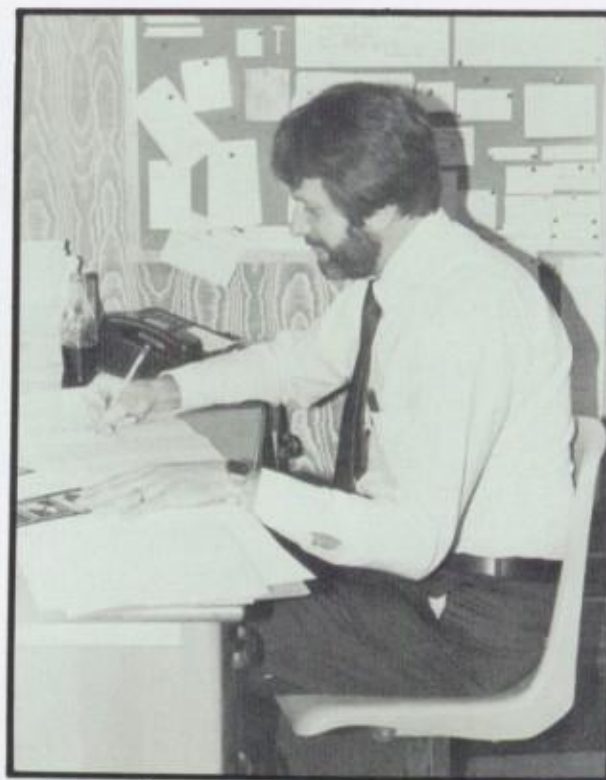
"I like teaching because everyday is a new challenge. I am very busy with the computer lab." — Mr. Ross Buckman

seemed as if once a concept began to "click," the teacher was already introducing the next chapter. Students tried to struggle through, but it got so aggravating some just gave up. Most also resorted to the "answers in the back of the book" trick, so they didn't get points docked from their grades.

For students fond of brain strain, our Math Department had just the thing.

Also available to math students was a math team, sponsored by Mr. Kendall Cox. Participants were chosen on the basis of their problem-solving ability and knowledge.

Getting involved was a big part of the school year, and the Math Department offered many challenging ways to do so. ■



"Nastacious!" That smell is horrible!



■ What in the world is that awful smell? That awful "smell" meant one of several things. Either the home ec. classes burned their food, the bushes outside were on fire again, or the science department was up to its usual tricks.

burning sulfur and contaminated butyric acid. Although these experiments were smelly, they added a little zest to the science routine.

Miss Robin Brooks, who replaced Mr. Nelson, was added as a permanent member of the science department.

"Science is beneficial to students' futures because a good grasp of it helps them understand a scientifically oriented world." — Mr. Smith

During the school year the science classes added a new aroma to the halls. On dissection days the odor of formaldehyde permeated the area surrounding the zoology room. Then there was the stench coming from the chemistry rooms on lab days when novice chemists experimented with ammonia,

The science department set goals for their students in many ways. Department head Mr. Worden felt that the goal of the department was to "provide the proper training for those students who have the aptitude and interest to want to become scientists or technicians." ■



Somebody doesn't like Miss Brooks' science classes or maybe it was just her bright "bug" (a yellow Volkswagen).

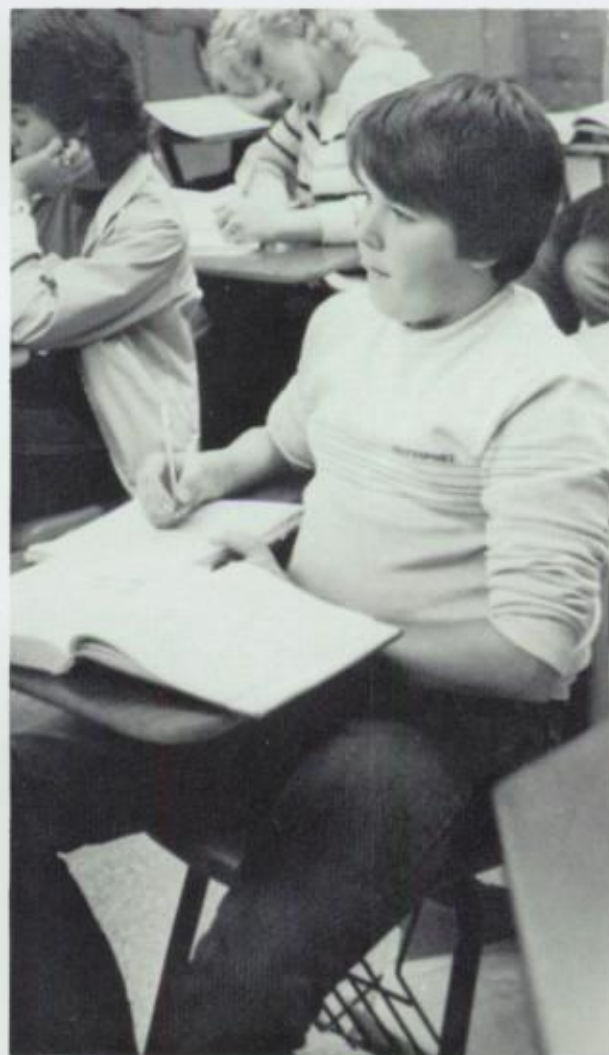
Zoology instructor, Mr. Longnaker, holds up tonight's dinner — a fetal pig with formaldehyde gravy. It is the talk of the town.





What a lab! Measuring, weighing, and figuring are just a part of this lab which Greg Allgood performs for Honors Chemistry.

John Gibson takes notes while Mr. Hutton lectures on "everything you ever wanted to know about earthworms and more."



Brian Smith and Mickey Clark measure the distance between two points while Steve Armstrong writes down the measurements.



Keeping her eyes on the book instead of on her fingers, Faith McKinley practices typing on the memory typewriters during seventh hour class.



Business department keys up students



■ Rap! Rap! "This court is now in session." This *court*? Yes, this *court*. Mock trials were conducted as part of the business law classes. The Business Department also had practice sets in accounting, shorthand labs, and numerous outside speakers.

The goal of the Business Depart-

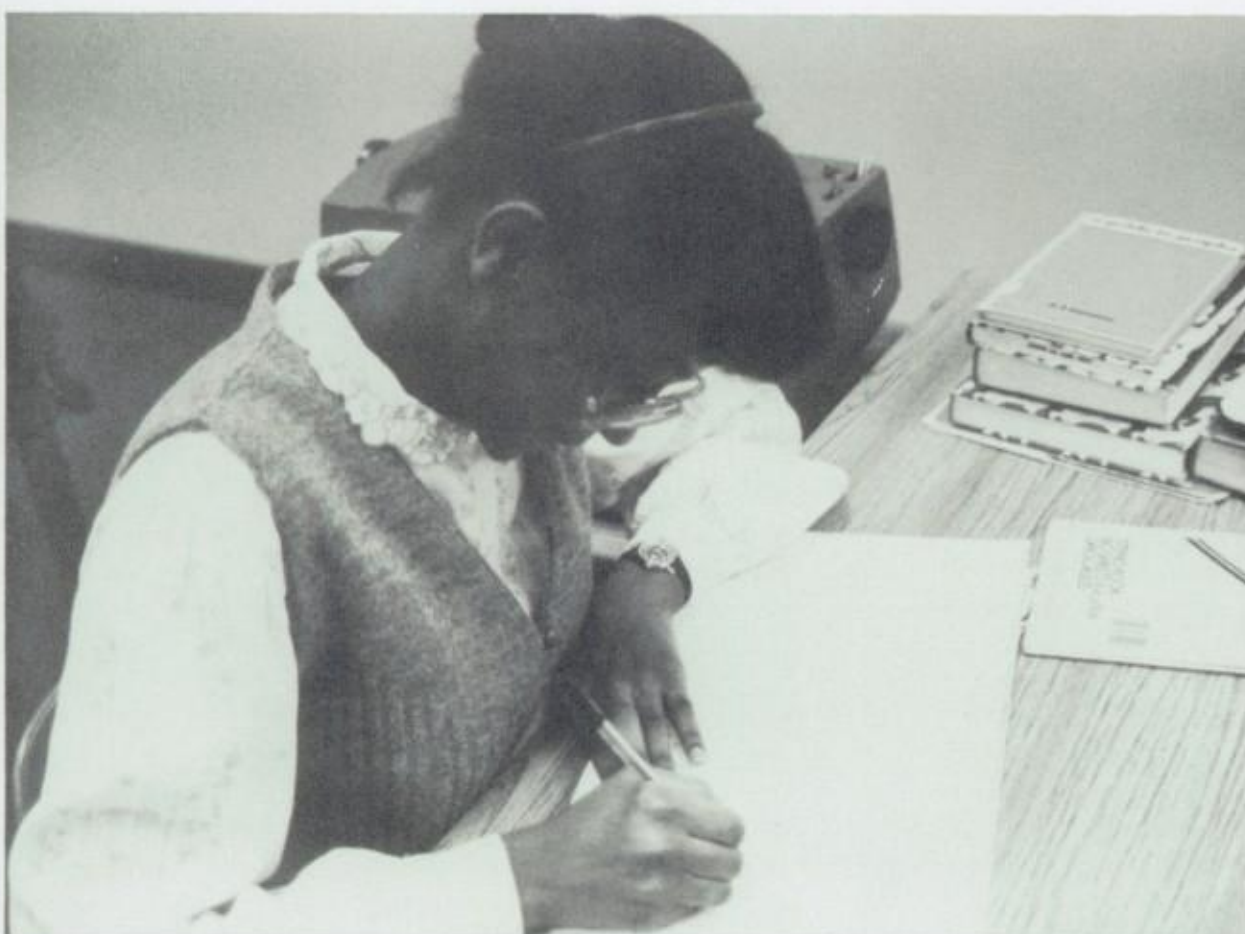
Head Mr. Wendell Hilligoss.

The courses offered ranged from general business to recordkeeping, including business math and English. Business English concentrated on written communication mainly in the form of letters, instead of book reports and essays that the regular English classes

"I am taking business courses because I want to be a secretary. I'm going to major in business in college." —
Mary Beth Carter

ment was to teach new ideas that were beneficial to the students' future and to prepare them for handling everyday problems in the business area. "If you apply yourself, you should qualify for most entry level clerical positions. You can start keeping your own financial records, too," commented Department

worked on. The Business Department had planned to add two new classes to the list next year. "Business is always changing. Financial rules and laws change yearly, so you have to constantly update your curriculum. After the first year, some text figures are outdated," stated Mr. Hilligoss. ■



Working eagerly to finish up her lab work, Meshae Brooks calls upon her knowledge of short-hand symbols and signs.



Busy as a beaver, Marquita Wilkins concentrates on her long practice set in second year accounting class.

The new Age of Technology becomes a "back to basic" as Mr. Hilligoss' class proves while using calculators to finish their recordkeeping.

Studying maps becomes a way of life in almost any class that is involved with the Social Studies Department.

Chris Hensler decides it's time to get to work since he needs 200 points worth of research to get an "A" on his mini-research paper.



Fun, learning, and history go together



■ "The Social Studies Department and the classes it offered," Dr. Jack Nicholson stated, "gave the rationale and information for students to become better, more worthwhile citizens." This was true. Students learned of the problems of the past, enough to advise them to know what not to do as they strived to gain individual thought

fun. This year the Social Studies Club sold shirts to earn money to add to their funds. The theme of the year was "The house you live in. How firm is your foundation?" With this in mind the club members invited people who were involved with the city to explain how the foundation of our city was set up. The sponsors of this club were Dr.

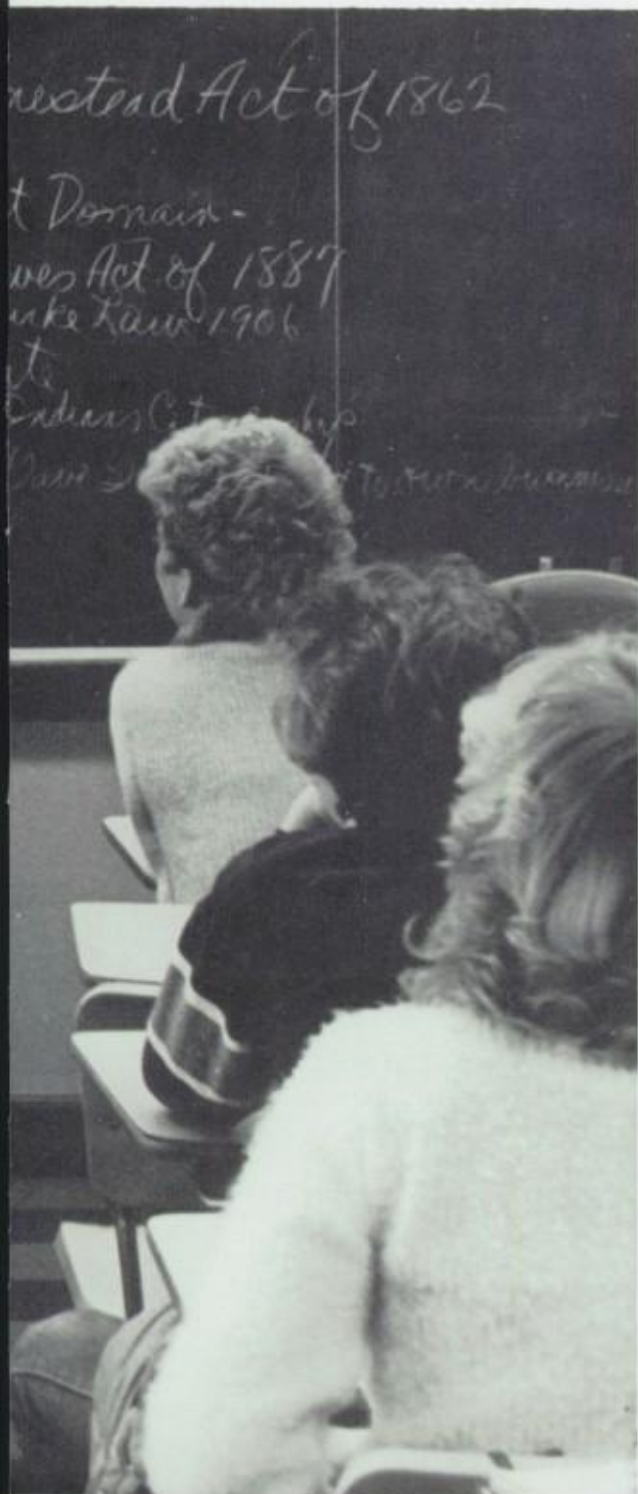
"History is fun because it's really interesting to know how our country became what it is today." — Jill Murray

and freedom. This would help them when they were living on their own, after graduation.

Inside and outside of the class room there were activities to get involved in through the Social Studies Department. Anyone who was interested could join the Social Studies Club. The activities were numerous as well as

Nicholson, Mrs. Marjorie Reed, and Mrs. Helen Nicholson, who was a new member to our staff.

There were many things to get involved with. Did you find out what your strong foundation was? You could have given it a try. ■



Randy Krall is in total deep thought as he racks his brain while taking a treacherous history test with essay questions.

Mrs. Reed's Honors History class works frantically on just one of their many EXTRA Projects that is required.



SOCIAL STUDIES CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mrs. H.J. Nicholson — Spon., Mike Estle — treas., Ronda Jeffries — vice pres., Meshae Brooks — pres., Anne Kolbert — sec., Dr. J.B. Nicholson — Spon., Mrs. Marjorie Reed — Spon. **ROW 2:** Julie Smith, Tina Warner, Michelle McCoy, Mike Hoover, Raymond Wilkins, Valorie Turner,

Tracy Barber. **ROW 3:** Jon Roudebush, Evelio Cunningham, David Jones, Nita Deaver, Mimsy Bowman, Kris Cottrell, Beth Arnold, Nancy Smith. **LAST ROW:** Becky Jones, Pam Neyberg, Fred Harpst, Ethen Beard, Tom Earl, Christy Layman, Jeffery Scott, Tywanda Coleman.

Typing away, answering the telephone, and using computers are all part of Stacey Huitt's occupation at Citizens Travel.



For experience try CHO and COE



■ Money earned during school hours sounded awfully appealing to many students, especially when the students realized they only had half a day of classes to attend each day. This made it a lot easier for students to drag themselves to school in the morning.

Another program eager, career-oriented students were involved in was Cooperative Office Education. This gave students "a chance to gain knowledge and skills in an actual work environment," stated Mr. Macy. This program added tremendously valuable

"I plan to go into the dental field, and working in a dental office has given me an excellent background." — Linda Tomlinson.

One of these half-day groups was called Cooperative Health Occupations, otherwise known as CHO. The students who were involved with this program were those interested in a medical career.

experience to a student's future. It offered jobs to those interested in accounting, general office work, data processing, and secretarial and cashier-related jobs. ■

CHO (morning) — FRONT ROW: Donna Wulle, Leslie Harrison. ROW 2: Phyllis Meyer, Linda Tomlinson, Linda Heindon, Crystal Barber. BACK ROW: Mrs. Marilyn Lamey, Julie Weilman, Alice Harrison, Lisa Ice.



CHO (afternoon) — FRONT ROW: Teresa Galloway, Stacey Clemons, Mrs. Marilyn Lamey. ROW 2: Lisa Ooten, Cindy Gentry. BACK ROW: Lisa Travis.



COE — FRONT ROW: Kim Johnson, Cheryl Whittaker, Kathy Rich, Debbie Phillips, Shelly Evans, Stacey Huitt, Cheryl Tucker. ROW 2: Serita Walker — Sec., Shery Buntin, Mandy Clawson, Jack Macy — Spon., Cheryl Covill — Pres., Julie Cook, April Wilkerson. BACK ROW: Jim Swallow, Missy Davis, Terri Bevel, Mark Edwards, Natalie Lease, Lisa McCreary — V. Pres., Pam Hudson.

Students gain opportunities and credit



■ Gaining valuable job experience and receiving credit toward graduation were an excellent combination for this year's DECA and OWE students. Both groups agreed that weekly paychecks was another added incentive.

Members of the Distributive Educa-

tion Club of America worked at jobs

with other prospective employees. Another valuable program was the Occupational Work Education. Members of OWE worked in grocery stores, small businesses, fast food restaurants and as custodians. During time spent in the classroom, Mr. Al Ihnat taught

"I have enjoyed being in Deca. I have really increased my knowledge of computers while working at Computer Land."
— Kim Bonham

such as retail sales, cashiering, and stockkeeping. Mr. Dennis Montgomery, the club's sponsor, helped the students find available jobs. It was then the student's responsibility to compete

the students "survival skills" such as figuring taxes and writing checks.

By the time these CO-OP students graduated, they would possess valuable skills necessary to survive in the work world. ■



DECA — FRONT ROW: Sheila Welch, Tammy Mills, Amy Callender, Desaree Sweigart, Kelly Natroup, Teresa Bainter. ROW 2: Bridgette Maupin, Kelly Salisbury, Angi Denny, Mike Moreland, Kim Bonham, Bob Welsh, John Pur-

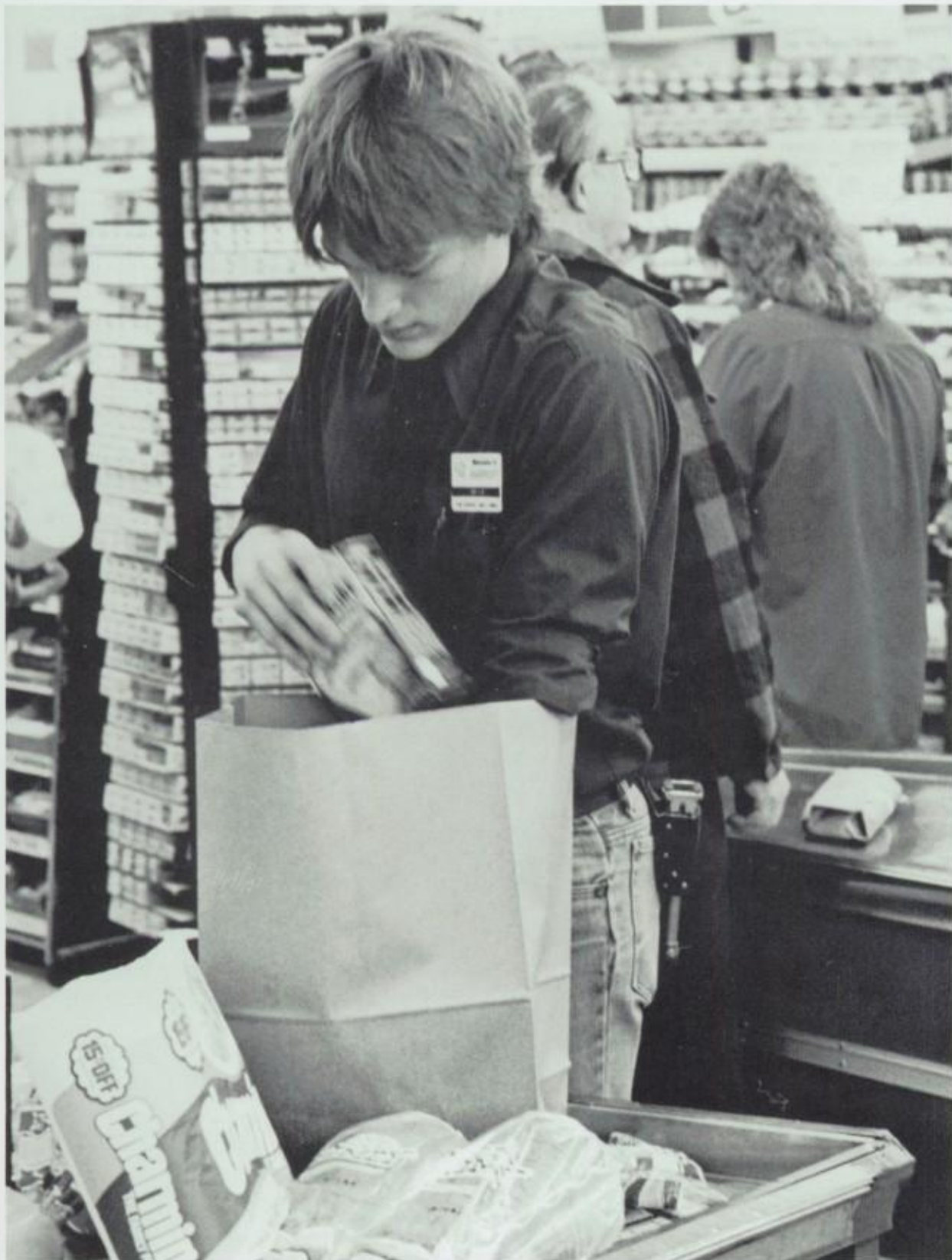
key, Mr. Denny Montgomery — Spon. BACK ROW: Michelle Shoults, Shannon Merritt, Greg McClendon, Kent White, Scott Sanderson, Jeff Thompson, Tim Hubbard, Anthony King, Jody Peebles.



Eddie Nutt and Matt Whitehead get the information that they need out of their trays during OWE class time.



OWE — FRONT ROW: Joe Waldrop, Dan Stanley, Matt Whitehead, Sam Blevins. BACK ROW: Kevin Figel, Bruce Wihebrink, Dan Bock, Dan Perry.



The Windex shine!!! Well, almost. Kevin Figel busily cleans the floor in the Anderson High School commons area.

OWE student, Bruce Wihebrink, carefully places groceries into paper sacks at the Harvest Super Market.

ART CLUB — FRONT ROW: Mr. Thomas C. Jackson, Joyce Hedrick, Jill Kirchner, Pam Nyberg, Frank Owens, Maria Hitch, Mimsy Bowman, Brian Beckerman, Clayton Brown. ROW 2: Darla Graham, Andrea Dix, Diana Hudson, Nita Deaver, Caren Stoll, Lynn Love, Carmen Abston, C.J. Martin, Mark Hutchins. ROW 3: Amanda Miller, Jayri Bell, Leslie Davis, Lori Bodkins, Gina Brown, Ann Smith, Becky Shomo, Beth Hensler, Alicia Krall. ROW 4: Nan-

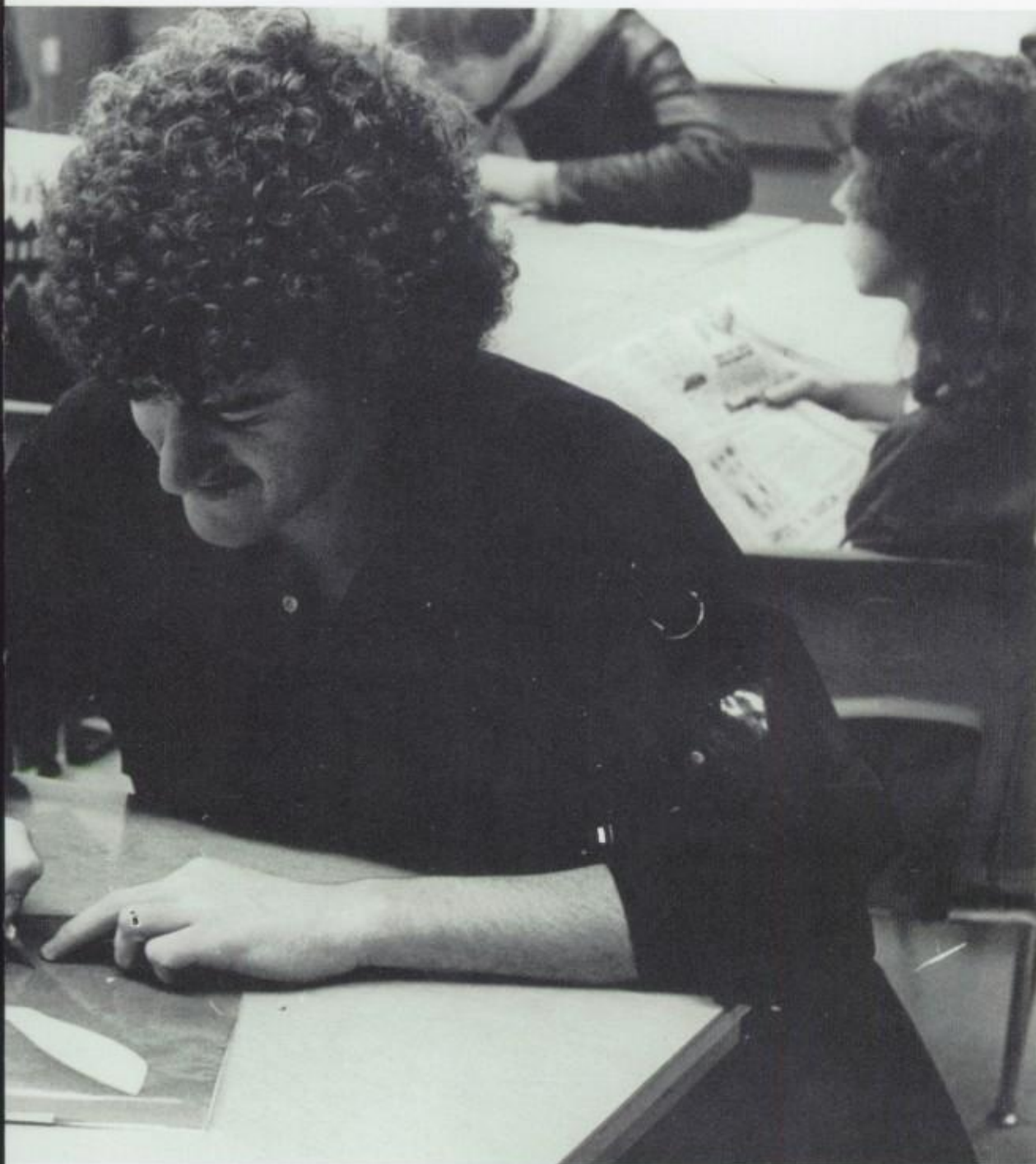
cy Smith, Tonya L. Webb, Cammie Albea, Margaret Scales, Rochele Terry, Carma Skinner, Cathe Nelson, Kim Wright, Loralyn Bailey. ROW 5: Ken Byrd, Michelle Reasoner, Tony Campbell, Julie Jones, Jill Alexander, Autumn Janzaruk, Jamie Geisinger, Chris Edwards. ROW 6: Mike Hoover, David Smith, James Smith, Pat Tracy, Patricia Berry, Kevin Ellis, John Walker, Troy Brown.



While other photography students look on in wonder, Mike Burt takes his time to touch up a picture before he turns it in for a grade.

"As the Wheels Turns!" Melanie Skehan, a student in ceramics class, uses the potters wheel to get the perfect shape for her mug.





"What is that you are making?" John Hague discovers that it takes a steady hand to cut out a "bunny" for his Draw & Design project.

Expressing many feelings through art

■ Everyone, at least *once* in his life, had sat down with the ol'crayolas and dreamed of being a famous artist. Under the Supervision of Mr. Thomas Jackson and Mr. Hank Case, some of these aspiring artists worked at becoming versatile with more than just cray-

halls with the aid of colorful murals and satisfying the appetites of hungry students with bake sales.

To become a member of Art Club, you had to take one of the many art classes. Ceramics and photography were two of the classes offered.

"I feel like I've accomplished something in art because when I've got a lot of things on my mind drawing or painting relaxes me." — Beth Hensler

ons.

Together, the students formed a club and called it (what else?), Art Club. After 13 years in existence, the club set up many activities it never failed to carry out. These activities and projects included the brightening of the

In addition to projects, Art Club members had tons of fun; they had parties and took an annual excursion to the Paramount Pizza Palace. Through these many activities, Art Club proved you did not have to suffer to be an artist. ■



Safety and health are basics of life



■ "Don't let that pizza go to your hips!" In order to make sure this saying came true, many students spent time "pumping iron." Working out in the Weight room three times a week, exercise anatomy students were under the strict direction of Mr. Rick Eads. While these students were building up mus-

dents participated in a variety of athletic endeavors.

Another type of mental exercise was learning to drive. Driver's Education students often heard phrases such as "Hey! That was red!" and "Please keep the car off the sidewalk!" But the most important lesson sophomores

"I enjoy teaching because it gives me a feeling of accomplishment. What other aspect is more important than your health?" — Mr. Morgan

cles by lifting, other groups of students were also doing exercises, both physically and mentally.

In physical education, wearing the "cute" (Ha!) red and white uniforms, freshmen and sophomores learned the essentials of exercise. From swimming to square dancing to badminton, stu-

learned when they were behind the wheel was they were taking their life and others lives into their hands.

Knowing how to take care of themselves was also part of the program. Health was one of the required classes needed to graduate. ■



These seven students learn more about how their bodies work during an in-class project by measuring their heart rate and pulse.

Studying parts of the body is a basic part of Health, and this manequin of body muscles is just one of the many that are studied.



Sgt. Jim Grindle, an Indiana State Policeman, explains the importance of street signs to Driver's Education students.



These students are really out to keep themselves physically fit as they participate in an Advanced Physical Education class.

Ooh La La! These sewing students show off their newly-sewn fashions in Miss Harrell's annual fashion show on the last day of the semester.

FHA — FRONT ROW: Lisa Reynolds, Michelle Reasoner, Lisa Ooten. BACK ROW: Beth Arnold, Nikki Reasoner, Mrs. Janet Brandon — Spon.



Gene Ginley explains to the Family Living class the hidden mysteries and the short-cuts of the insurance business.



CRC and Home Ec. help plan for future



■ Believe it or not . . . some states required Home Economics for graduation, unlike Indiana . . . one of the unlucky ones. Although twelve weeks of Home Economics was required in the middle schools in Anderson, upon entering high school these classes were just electives. Mrs. Janet Bran-

don, head of the department, felt middle school was a good introduction, but certainly not enough. "It's too bad that we cannot convince high school students that our courses educate and prepare them for everyday living," stated Mrs. Brandon.

just one faculty open to the students. It was created for those students interested in futhering their education after school and for those just looking for a job.

Mrs. Deborah Wishard and a few selected students helpers spent many hours each week throughout the year

"I like being CRC director because I enjoy working with a variety of students which is something not all teachers get to do. — Mrs. Whishard

The Career Resource Center was

helping students. Mrs. Wishard set up many speakers of various professions to present the requirements, advancement possibilities, and expectations in their career fields. ■



As hair styling is Angie Holloman's greatest interest right now, she finds the Auto Vance machine a helpful aid in her select career.

While taking the Career Interest Survey, Bryan Hoover asks for some expert advise from Beth Keeney.

Steady . . . aim . . . drill! David Gregg proves he is an old hand at this kind of thing as he masterfully utilizes the drill press.



Phew . . . it's almost done! Jeff Shelton "polishes" up his woods project with a few crucial last minute touches.



Students "op" for industrial training

■ Variety was a key factor in both the Industrial Education classes and the I.C.T. program.

An abundance of interesting classes was offered in Industrial Arts. They ranged from Drafting to Plastics and

art of fixing lawn mowers in Small Engine Repair.

I.C.T., short for Industrial Cooperative Training, was one of the several co-op programs at A.H.S. It presented a surplus of valuable opportunities for

"I.C.T. is pretty worth while because you only have half a day of school and you get valuable working experience." — Randy Pierce

Woods and even Small Engine Repair. Drafting tested students' perceptive and drawing abilities. Projects of all shapes and sizes according to the person's own imagination were skillfully produced in the Plastics and Woods classes. Some even learned the vital

individuals. Those who signed up took a class which stressed human relations, economics, and taxation and remained in school for only half a day. The other half of the day was spent working at places such as Tupperware, Delco Remy, and Imperial Gas. ■



I.C.T. — FRONT ROW: Michelle Smith, Susan Hicks, Jan Smith, Karen Maish, Julie Elliot, Jennie Renner. ROW 2: David Laughlin, Roger Mills, Bryant Davis, Darrek Britton, Danny Graham, Brian McBride, Trisha Coyle — treas., Mr. Donel Dietzer — spon. ROW 3: Tony Hurt, Darwyn Messer, Troy Brown, Kay Coverdale, Rob Crisler, Jamie Dishroon, Randy Pierce, Willie Clark. BACK ROW: Freddy Stamm, Chris Broshar, Bill Cockman, Rod McClain, Jeff Riggins, Terry Carter, Terry Hurley, Frankie McClendon.

Time sure flies when you're having fun! Rob Crisler busily does some figuring for his job as Asst. Manager at the Imperial Gas Station.

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While some enjoy elegant dining, Colin Contos and Lora Bailey both agree that McDonalds on Broadway will do just fine for a quick lunch.

Whether we were athletes, singers, writers, actors, or just spectators, we wanted our pride to shine through . . . and it did! We were true Indians.

In the morning when our steps echoed throughout empty halls, we could feel the tradition and pride that carried many memories from 108 fabulous years. Then, minutes later, as the halls came to life with more than 1600 people, faces rather than footsteps reflected this tradition and pride. We were a special class of people, and we knew it! We attended classes, sporting events, plays, concerts, pep sessions, convos, club meetings . . . we WERE A.H.S.

Our pride definitely marked us as Indians whether we were in school or out . . . it carried us everywhere. Through thick and thin, no matter what happened, we still seemed to come up with smiling faces because we knew that we had accomplished the ultimate . . . we had carried on the beliefs established 108 years ago and had done it with style and class. We were Indians, and we had FACES OF A PROUD PEOPLE!!!





Basketball games are a great place to see and talk (and gossip) with all your friends. These faces reflect the thrill and enjoyment of Hoosier Hysteria.

The final step for Rod Mills to become a full-fledged member of Spanish Club is for him to pop a balloon under his chin. Think he knew it was full of shaving cream?

Seniors . . .

Strive on past and future accomplishments

Although our freshman year we strove to reach common goals, by the time we were seniors our commitments differed. But whatever path we chose to follow toward our futures, we were all aware that we had to wake up to the world of reality.

As seniors we were the class to beat at AHS, but we defended threats to our superiority with heart and pride. Bound together by more than just upperclassmanship, the class of '84 came out on

top in more ways than one. As top echelons of the school, we took highest honors in both homecoming floats and sectional spirit chains two out of four years, went to state twice with the basketball team, and witnessed the first football NCC and Cluster championships in AHS' history. Lets face it — we were winners!

And so our legacy lives; nothing could separate our class . . . from senior sweats to powderpuff football . . .

we were strong; we were spirited; we were INDIANS, and as Indians we proudly upheld our traditions throughout all four years of high school.

Although those years are gone, they forever remain with us in the form of memories. We looked back, and we left with smiles. We were starting over . . . the end of the beginning . . . freshmen once again.



On a rainy day it's wiser to remain inside and eat in the cafeteria rather than going through the drudgery of being saturated, as these seniors well know.

For the first time ever the seniors unite and add a new tradition to school heritage by purchasing senior sweats. Cheryl Buntin, Kevin Holanda, and Angela Wooton model their new look alike trend.



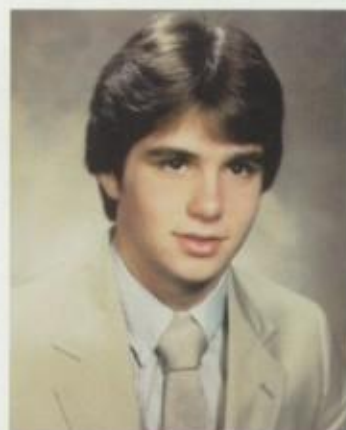


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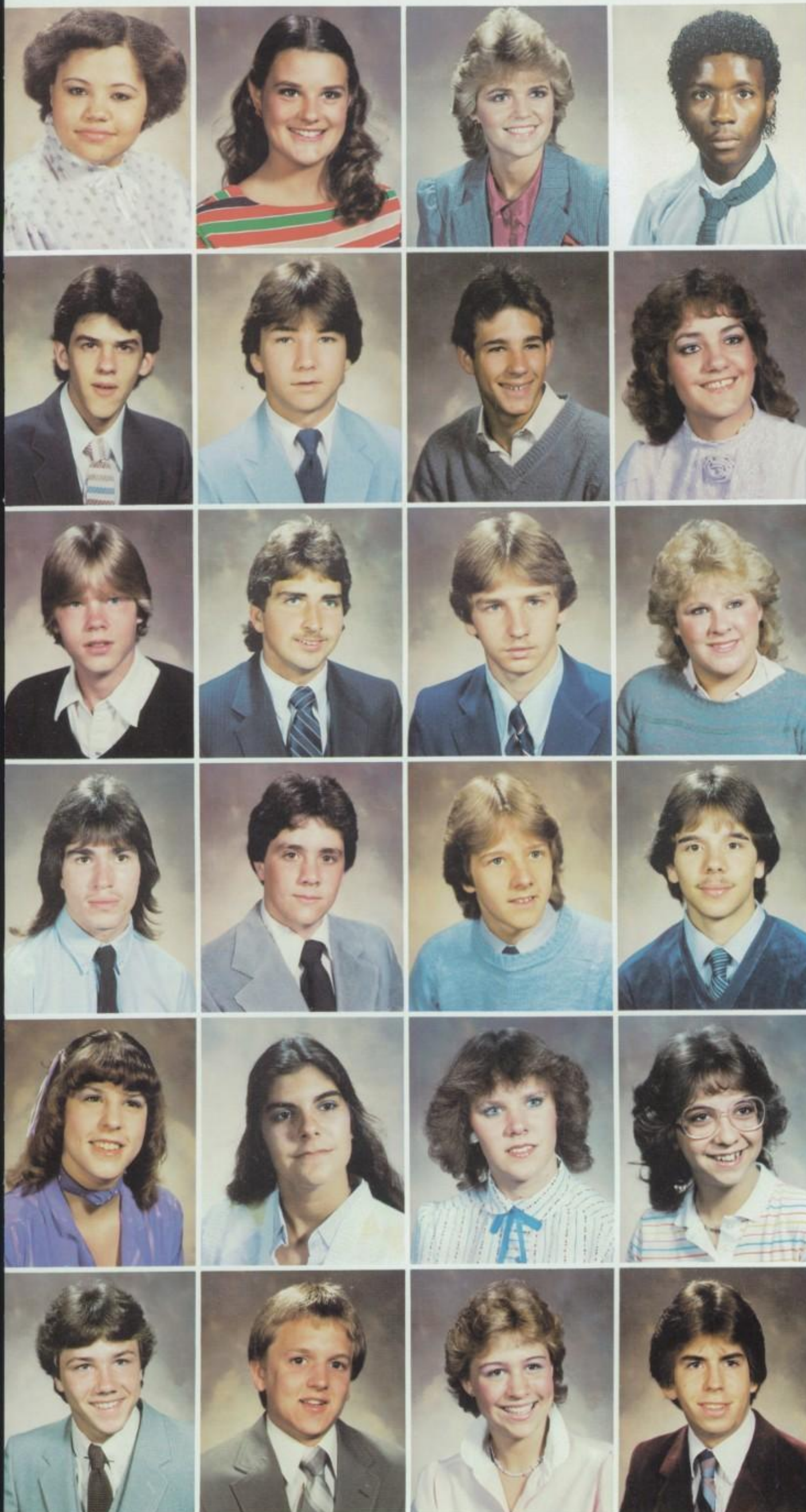


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PROFILE . . . Mike Estle

Сча́сто́е го́д, что́ се́го́дня на́мну́ся!

While most of us were hitting the pool-sides for a quick dip to beat the summer heat, Senior Mike Estle was hitting the books to beat the college rush. Mike, along with 30 others, spent nine weeks studying Russian at Indiana University.

Mike commented that it was indeed disconcerting to attend classes in which he was the only high school student. "One of my professors was valedictorian of his class at Georgetown," he said, "and two of them had been members of the Russian Debate team. People in

his classes ranged from a 36-year-old attorney from Indianapolis to graduate students from both France and Hawaii."

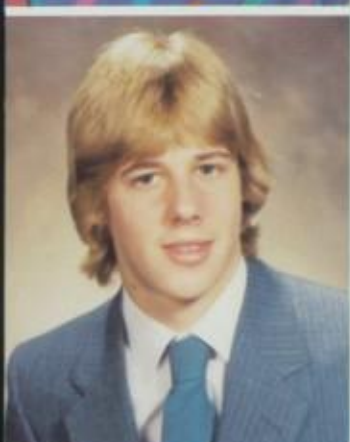
As far as homework went, there was a minimum of five hours of study daily on top of seven hours spent in actual class. So, it was understood why one of Mike's favorite Russian Phrases was "Thank God It's Friday" (see headline); because, as all AHS students know, classes and homework can be forgotten on weekends at least until Sunday night!



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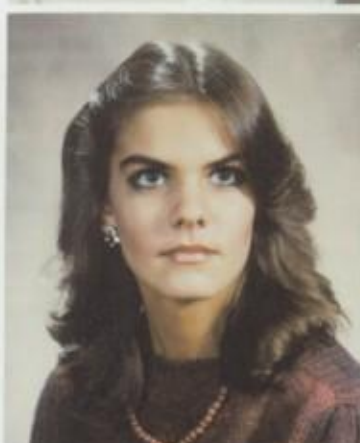


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LATRICIA A. JACKSON — General, Varsity Track, Colour Guard.



PROFILE . . . April Callis

Imagine living only an hours drive from gorgeous, white, sandy beaches and crystal clear, blue water. Most people only dreamed of this. But April Callis could actually say that she once lived in such a place. April lived in Caracas, Venezuela for two years, which was only an hours drive from the Caribbean.

The school April attended was much smaller than AHS (about 400 students — total!) and didn't have facilities which were quite as nice as those here (i.e., no Wigwam!), but the kids were very friendly toward her. April said she never felt discriminated against which was really no surprise considering the internationality of the community — there were people from Italy, Mexico, France, Equador, England, Germany, Cuba, Argentina, Korea, Israel, India . . . The list goes on and on.

"I'm glad to be back though," commented April, "but either way, whether I stayed or came back, I was going to miss out on something. I have very warm memories of that city and the wonderful people I met in it. Those memories will always remain — that's what made it so worthwhile."



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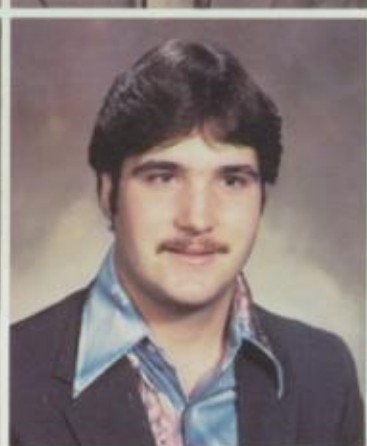
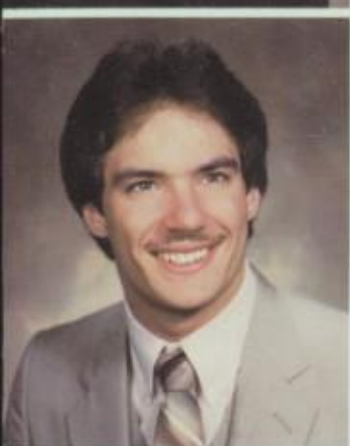




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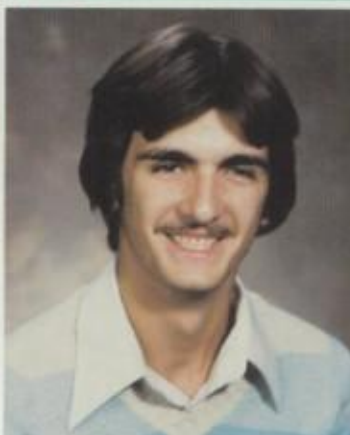
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OEA. RICK REMINGTON — General.
KATHY RICH — Business, COE. STACEY
RICKMAN.





PROFILE . . . Rod Sullivan

"Joe Doe ...?"
 "Here."
 "John Smith ...?"
 "Here."
 "Rodney Sullivan ...?"
 No Answer.
 "Rodney Sullivan ...?"
 Still no answer.
 "Does anyone know where Rodney Sullivan is?"
 "Yeah, he's in Africa."
 "Africa?!"

Sure enough, Rodney was in the Republic of South Africa in Randburg, to

be exact. Sponsored by the Anderson Rotary Club, he spent eleven months living, studying, and working in "the dark continent."

Rodney attended Randburg Hoerskool near Johannesburg. He explained that rules there were stricter than here. For instance, he was required to wear a uniform to school and walk in single file down the halls.

"... Well, what did Rodney do in Africa?"

"Who knows? Go look him up; he probably has a lot to tell you."



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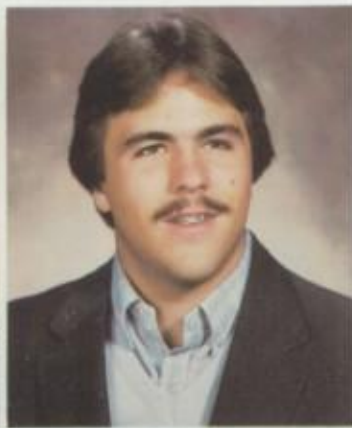


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PROFILE

. . . Marianella Ferrer and Charlotte Zech



"Hola, mi nomore es Marianella Ferrer soy de Caracas, la capital de Venezuela."

"Bonjour, mon nom est Charlotte Zech, de viens de Belgique, j'habite à côte de la capitale Bruxelles."

Is this the Miss Universe pageant or what? Although Bob Barker wasn't there to introduce them, A.H.S. welcomed two girls representing foreign countries into the senior class.

Foreign exchange student Marianella Ferrer traveled from Caracas, Venezuela; while exchange student Charlotte Zech visited from Belgium.

Although they were far from home, we hoped that they would take home special memories of Anderson as well as the United States.



Foreign exchange students, Marianella Ferrer and Charlotte Zech, take time out from Student Council, one of their more enjoyable required classes.

Senior Class Officers — Carol Byers — Treas., Tony Coleson — Pres., Sandra Stewart — Vice Pres., Lori Baker — Sec.

Juniors make decisions for the future



The class of '85 found their Junior year to be a growing experience, a time in which many things were expected of them. Prom was the major challenge the Juniors faced. Deciding whether or not to go was easy, but putting it all together, working coat check and finding a date was somewhat harder — especially for those guys who still didn't have their drivers' licenses!! With parents and counselors pressuring them about future plans, many Juniors found themselves taking the dreaded P.S.A.T.'s and S.A.T.'s in preparation for college.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Leslie Gilmore, Jama Woods, Michelle Pensec, Lori Ridenour, Adora Asche. **ROW 2:** Mrs. Barbara Hardesty — sponsor, Michelle Short, Meshae Brooks, Kim Delk, Amy Markwell, Bridget Tierney, Juliana Verhulst, Mrs. Martha Wilson — sponsor. **ROW 3:** Lynetta Luallin, Eric Emerson, Beth Hensler, Autumn Janzaruk. **BACK ROW:** Randy Krall, Ric Bohnenkamp.

Abell, Susan
Adams, Kathy
Adkins, Tim
Alexander, Jill
Allen, Edward
Allen, Stephanie



Anderson, Rhonda
Anderson, Sheri
Asche, Adora
Atkins, Jerome
Ayers, Amanda
Bailey, Susie



Baker, Maggie
Baker, Mark
Bowers, Tresa
Bevel, Terri
Birt, Barbara
Bish, Brian



Boeger, Richard
Bohnenkamp, Ric
Boles, Melissa
Bonge, Tom
Bowen, Tammy
Braxton, Edward



Braxton, Marcus
Breil, Amy
Briles, Christy
Brinn, Beth
Broadnax, Nikki
Brooks, Meshae





Brown, Beth
Brown, Clayton
Brown, Donny
Brown, Lori
Brown, Pamela
Brown, Scott



Brown, Troy
Bruveris, Todd
Cade, Barry
Carlisle, Laura
Carter, Beth
Case, Lisa



Chamberlain, Darin
Chapman, Gina
Clay, Linda
Coates, Jennifer
Coffey, Terri
Coffman, Holly



Coles, Jamie
Combs, Tony
Copeland, Laura
Copeland, Sean
Courter, Daren
Cox, David



Cox, Quentin
Crawford, Brian
Creager, Jerry
Creager, Rodney
Crouse, Rena
Cunningham, Debbie



Cunningham, Jerry
Daniel, Debbie
Davis, Jeff
Davis, Kenneth
Davis, Melissa
Davis, Tim



Davis, Tina
Davis, Tonya
Davisson, Steve
Degitz, Andy
Delk, Kim
Diehm, Lori



Dietzer, Tyrone
Dillmon, Kim
Dishroon, Danny
Dixon, Deanna
Donahue, Lynne
Doolittle, Debbie

Dubois, Pete
Duncan, Vickie
Earl, Tom
Eblin, Ryan
Eckstein, Susan
Eldon, Pam



Eldridge, Greg
Ellsworth, Allen
Emerson, Eric
Ernst, Alex
Farmen, David
Fatzinger, Nicole



Figge, Kristin
Fisher, Cathy
Fisher, Rod
Floyd, Patrick
Floyd, Vincent
Fortune, Jamie



Foster, Don
Foster, Terry
Foster, Von
Frazier, Allison
Freeman, Tonya
Freer, Todd



Gatewood, Chris
Gavin, Theresa
Geer, Jeania
Geisinger, Jamie
George, Jeff
German, Jackie



Gilley, Robert
Gilmore, Leslie
Goacher, Julie
Goen, Dana
Goen, Gary
Goodwin, Craig



Granger, Scott
Gregory, Kerry
Griggsby, James
Gross, Richard
Gustin, Bobby
Hadley, Blake



Hahn, Becki
Hakes, Noelle
Hancock, David
Hannaford, Stacy
Harris, Bonita
Harrison, Clark





Hedrick, Joyce
Heil, Kirk
Helmic, Tom
Helton, Scott
Henning, Alissa
Hensler, Beth

Hensler, Chris
Hensley, Lisa
Hensley, Melissa
Herget, Angie
Hester, Marcy
Hilderbrand, David

Hillenburg, Richard
Hoschstetler, Bob
Holcomb, Frank
Holland, Cerrie
Holloman, Angie
Hoover, Diana

Horton, Bev
Hubbard, Jerry
Hubble, Wendi
Hudson, Doug
Humphrey, Kelly
Hurt, Tony

Im, Mija
Jackson, Larry
Jackson, Mark
Jackson, Wade
Janzaruk, Autumn
Jarrett, Deadra

Jeffers, David
Johns, Tim
Johnson, Anthony
Johnson, Loretta
Johnson, Shawn
Johnson, Stephanie

Johnson, Yvonne
Johnston, Dan
Jones, Elizabeth
Jones, Jeff
Jones, Pat
Joseph, David

Kane, Kim
Keeney, Beth
Kelley, William
Kelly, Steve
Kendall, Kirstin
Kerns, Stacey

Kerr, Patty
Kidd, Doug
Kincaid, Sheila
Kline, Jeff
Krall, Randy
Lagle, Bridgette



Lane, Larry
Lange, Scott
Laswell, Jimmy
Lawson, Bill
Lease, Karen
Lease, Patricia



Leech, Carol
Leips, Mikie
Lightfoot, Brenda
Lightford, Mark
Logan, Travis
Lowe, Tracy



Luallin, Lynnetta
Lycan, Kelli
Lykins, Lesley
Lynch, Renee
Magers, Mike
Majors, Mike



Markwell, Amy
Marsh, Lori
Marshall, Roger
Martin, Greg
Mason, Ann
Massey, James



McCarty, Mike
McCarty, Scott



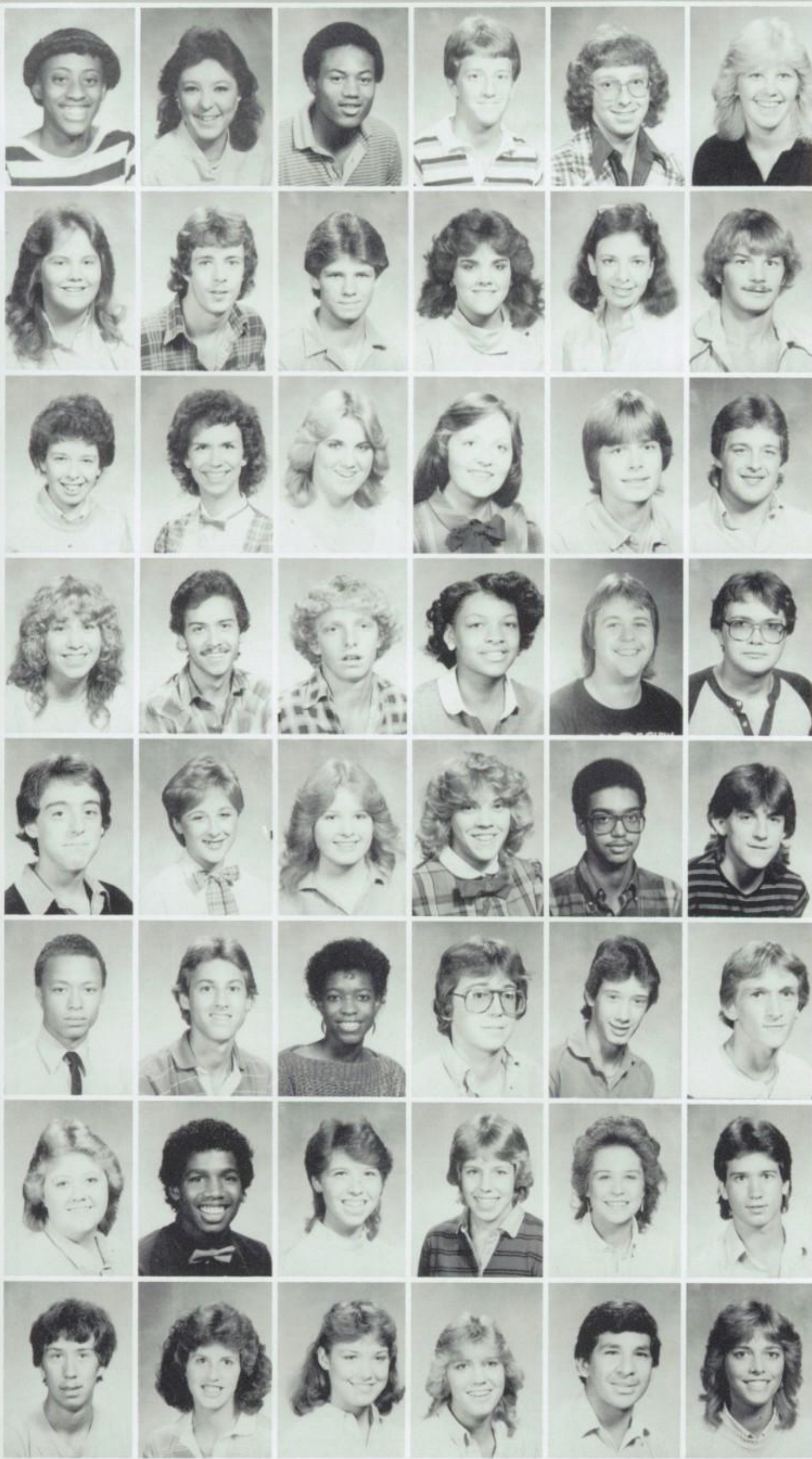
McClain, Lisa
McClendon, Greg



McClintock, Doug
McFarland, Doug



When these two Juniors get together, people think they are seeing double; they are really seeing identical twins Melissa (above) and Michelle Short.



McGhee, Cynthia
McIntyre, Tammy
McKinney, James
McNamara, Scott
McVey, Brandon
Melton, Revinia

Mercer, Gigi
Mezick, Lloyd
Miller, Chris
Miller, Stacie
Mills, Kim
Mills, Roger

Mills, Tamara
Moberly, Amy
Montcastle, Jill
Montgomery, Michelle
Moore, Chris
Moore, Donnie

Moore, Kathy
Moreland, Mike
Moreland, Robert
Morgan, Terressa
Morrow, Rick
Moto, Mike

Murphy, Jay
Murray, Jill
Myers, Betty
Nantroup, Kelly
Nave, David
Nelson, Craig

Noethlich, Anthony
Norton, Mike
Nunn, Leslie
Owen, John
Owens, Tom
Parke, David

Patterson, Lisa
Payne, Al
Pence, Kristen
Pensec, Michelle
Plough, Misty
Plummer, Jon

Pottorff, Chip
Powell, Melinda
Pratt, Pam
Raines, Angie
Ramirez, Steve
Ray, Michelle

Reagin, Joe
 Reed, Barbara
 Reehm, Lisa
 Reese, Pat
 Reeves, Karla
 Reeves, Matt



Renner, Jennie
 Richardson, Missy
 Richwine, Jeff
 Rickman, Troy
 Riddle, Darryl
 Ridenour, Lori



Riggins, Jeff
 Riggs, Jenny
 Robb, Troy
 Robinson, Paul
 Rodecap, Scott
 Roe, Larry



Rogers, Jamey
 Romine, Tony
 Rork, Andy
 Roudebush, Jon
 Rowan, Kandy
 Safford, John



Sample, Ron
 Sawyer, Davina
 Shafer, Annette
 Shelton, Steve
 Shepherd, Tom
 Shomo, Becky



Short, Kevin
 Short, Melissa
 Short, Michelle
 Sigler, Terry
 Sipe, Sherri
 Slaughter, Felisa



Sloan, Danny
 Smith, Chris
 Smith, David
 Smith, Greg
 Smith, Jackie
 Smith, Julie



Smith, Mark
 Smith, Marlin
 Smith, Tommy
 Sokol, Chris
 Sparks, Jason
 Stanley, Andrea





Stanley, Angie
Steen, Andrea
Stinson, Keith
Strock, Jeff
Strunk, Bruce
Sussex, Sharon

Suter, Sherry
Taylor, Dan
Teague, Todd
Terry, Renee
Thomas, Todd
Thornburgh, Paula

Tierney, Bridget
Tilford, Dee
Turner, Ron
Verhulst, Juliana
Vertner, Tyrone
Vorhees, Jimmie

Waldrop, Joe
Walker, Steve
Waller, Derek
Walsh, April
Ward, Randy
Warren, George

Watson, Howard
Wiesenauer, Rod
Welch, Sheila
Werner, Angie
West, Robert
Wheatly, John

Wheeler, Daphanie
White, Darnell
White, Jeannene
White, Scott
Wilkerson, Cedric
Wilkins, Markita

Willhoite, Troy
Williams, Dennis
Wilson, Alvin
Wilson, Mike
Wolfe, Ken
Wood, Angela

Wools, Jama
Wright, Kim
Young, Chris
Yust, Becky

Sophomores gain much needed respect

Sophomores found that it was tough being stuck in the middle. They were determined, though, not to be lost in the crowd and simply forgotten about.

Being a sophomore also meant a better selection of classes, convocation seats within hearing distance, class jackets, prom clean-up, and of course, the long-awaited driver's license! With the leadership of class sponsors Miss Nancy Durr and Mr. Wendall Hilligoss, the class of '86 won first place (another first) for their decorated car at homecoming.

By pulling together and working a little bit harder, most sophomores gained the respect and recognition they felt they deserved. Most of all, they weren't freshmen anymore!



SOPHOMORE EXEC. COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Jolene Robinson, Rhonda Jeffries, Esther Payne, Mary Tierney. ROW 2: Lori Bodkins, Angie Gayle, Kelly Smith, Angie Allen. ROW 3: Julie Ward, Missy Gaybiel, Lynn Byers, Pam Miller. ROW 4: Missy McCurry, Cynthia Spencer, Karen Baugh, Lisa Helton, Jennifer Luallin. ROW 5: David Delk, Jeff Lane, Jeff Moore, Frank Owens. BACK ROW: Mr. Wendell Hilligoss — Sponsor.

Abston, Carmen
Adair, Lisa
Albea, Cammie
Allen, Angie
Allen, Greg
Allen, Jeff



Allen, Tami
Anderson, Scott
Armstrong, Steve
Art, Troy
Asche, Wendy
Auker, Rhonda



Bachman, John
Bailey, Damon
Baker, Scott
Baldwin, Michael
Ball, Don
Balser, Lisa



Banta, Nancy
Barber, Tracy
Bargo, David
Barrett, Todd
Bartlett, Steven
Baugh, Karen



Beard, Ethen
Beck, Kelly
Behrens, Kim
Bender, Mike
Berry, Melissa
Berry, Mike





Berryman, Chris
Blair, Kim
Blevins, Steve
Bodkins, Lori
Bolinger, Tony
Bontrager, Jan

Booker, Jill
Booker, Joyce
Bowman, Mimsy
Boys, William
Boze, Patty
Braxton, Cheri

Braxton, Tamika
Broderick, Debbie
Brown, Bryan
Brown, David
Brown, Debbie
Brown, Gina

Burgess, Louis
Burns, Lori
Bush, Darice
Byers, Lynn
Campbell, Ray
Campbell, Tony

Castor, Doug
Chadbourn, Steve
Chandler, Catherine
Chapman, John
Chappell, Sean
Clark, Mickey

Clay, Lillie
Clemons, John
Coburn, David
Cole, Norman
Collier, Chris
Common, Emma

Conner, Molly
Cook, Durell
Cook, Sandy
Copeland, Cheryl
Cottrell, Carmen
Crane, Cassi

Crawford, Jeff
Creech, Caryl
Crisler, Tom
Cunningham, Brigid
Cunningham, Evelio
Cyman, Rick

Dailey, Beth
Dailey, Steve
Dashler, Robin
Davis, Edra
Davis, Sherry
Deaver, Nita



Degraffenreid, Kelly
Delk, David
Derrickson, Bob
Dietzen, Fred
Dietzen, Mark
Diggs, Pam



Dix, Roy
Dobbins, Julie
Dorsey, Phil
Earl, April
Eastes, Bobby
Eddy, Joel



Edwards, Mike
Eisele, Todd
Elliott, Angie
Ellsworth, Brian
Emerson, JoAnn
Fike, Tina



Fisher, Todd
Flatford, Angi
Flatford, Iseral
Flora, Spencer
Flory, Kelly
Flory, Shellie



Foard, Shellie
Ford, Rob
Forrest, Jenny
Fort, Mike
Foster, Angenetta
Fox, Louis



Fridley, Amanda
Fuller, David
Garner, Mark
Gatton, Joe
Gaw, Anthony
Gayle, Angie



Gentry, Jay
Giesbrecht, Eric
Ginley, Libby
Gooding, Stephanie
Goodman, Jennifer
Goodrick, Stephanie





Goodrick, Steve
Graves, Terry
Gray, Lewis
Graybiel, Melissa
Greenwood, Myron
Gunter, Kelly



Hadley, Mike
Hague, John
Hamilton, Tim
Hamm, Kenya
Hammons, Elena
Harney, Randy



Harris, LeeAnn
Hedgecraft, Brian
Heiden, John
Helton, Lisa
Hilligoss, Terri
Hines, Mary



Hinners, April
Hitch, Maria
Hochstetler, Mary
Holycross, Michelle
Hoover, Mike
Horne, Tim



Hoskin, Steve
Hostetler, Patricia
Hough, David
Hubble, Christi
Hughes, Michael
Hulse, Susan



Hunt, Jeff
Hurley, Natalie
Hutchins, Mark
Ingram, Charlotte
Isbell, Matt
Jack, Melissa



Jeffries, Ronda
Jennings, Jennifer
Johnson, Tony
Johnston, Jack
Jones, Alan
Jones, David



Jones, Julie
Jones, Melvin
Jones, Randy
Jones, Rebecca
Jones, Rita
Jones, Rodney

Kamrath, Lisa
Kane, Teresa
Key, Julie



Kimm, Nanci
King, Bart
King, Rodney



LaBeau, Kevin
Lacy, Rhonda
LaMacchio, Tim



Lane, Jeff
Lawrence, Tammy
Lawson, David



Layman, Christy
Leech, Scott
Leffel, Nadine
Lewis, Stephanie
Long, Todd
Love, Lynn



Lowe, Leroy
Luallin, Jennifer
Lupton, Laura
Maish, Jeff
Marion, Suzie
Martin, C.J.



Mason, Brian
Mason, Mark
McClendon, Bryan
McCollum, Pat
McCord, Todd
McCoy, Michelle



McCoy, Vaughn
McCrocklin, Denise
McCurry, Missy
McFadden, Marsha
McKinney, Pat
McMillen, Joe





Senior Jamie McCoy "pumps iron" during her Exercise Anatomy to help build up her muscles.



McPhearson, Jeannie
McSherry, Steve
Meese, Ronnie



Melander, Jana
Michael, Carol
Michael, Larry



Miles, Jerry
Miller, Amanda
Miller, Amy



Miller, Pam
Milliron, Joy
Milner, Carla



Miner, Mike
Miner, Todd
Moffett, John
Monaghan, Theresa
Moore, Jeff
Morgan, Jeff



Morgan, Misty
Morrow, Rusty
Mullins, Teresa
Murdock, Chuck
Nave, Chris
Newby, Doris



Newson, Van
Nicely, David
Nicholas, John
Nyberg, Pam
Ooten, Shane
Owens, Frank



Painter, Bret
Parke, April
Patterson, Quentin
Payne, Esther
Perry, Kevin
Perry, Mike

Phipps, Tina
Pike, Ann
Pitts, Jon
Pitts, Melissa
Planck, Julie
Plummer, David



Poe, Christina
Poole, Karen
Pottorff, Robert
Pugh, Tracy
Purkey, James
Ramsey, Eric



Ramsey, Kim
Reason, Heath
Reasoner, Mike
Redding, Paul
Rehmel, Tracy
Reichart, Brett



Remington, Kevin
Riall, Rodney
Richey, Tina
Roberson, Harry
Robert, Benson
Roberts, Sybil



Robinson, Jolene
Rowe, Trent
Scales, Margaret
Scott, Greg
Scott, Jim
Shanahan, Brian



Shaw, Nancy
Silvey, Terry
Skehan, Brian
Skinner, Carma
Smith, Ann
Smith, Bryan



Smith, Dan
Smith, Dawn
Smith, Kelly
Smith, Lee
Smith, Lisa
Snodgrass, Tricia



Snyder, Eric
Snyder, Ingrid
Snyder, Stephanie
Spencer, Cynthia
Spitzer, Matt
Spradlin, Tod





Stephens, April
Stigers, Dick
Stoll, Caren
Stroud, Sean
Suchocki, Michelle
Summers, Hershel

Swain, Shannon
Swallows, Lisa
Swanson, Sean
Tappan, Tim
Taylor, Darrell
Teague, Nikki

Terry, Rochele
Tierney, Erin
Tierney, Mary
Tolliver, Monica
Tomlinson, Oather
Torrey, Norman

Townsend, Marcus
Trinkle, Angie
Tucker, James
Turner, Tamiko
Turner, Valorie
VanMeter, Jeff

Vermillion, Scott
Walker, John
Wantz, Katie
Ward, Julie
Warner, Tina
Webb, Tonya

Welch, Kelly
Welker, David
West, Gary
White, Dawn
White, Doug
White, Kevin

Wilken, Rob
Wilkerson, Reggie
Wilkins, Raymond
Williams, Jama
Williams, Richard
Wilson, Steve

Wood, Belinda
Wood, Lisa
Wooton, John
York, April

Just arriving and loving every minute



FRESHMEN EXECUTIVE COUNCIL — FRONT ROW: Sherry Hensley, Elaine Spearman, Cheryle Wade, Heidi Carter, Christy Hovermale, Robin Martin, Jerlin Johantgen. BACK ROW: Matt Hahn, Tim Powers, Mark Reagin, Vance Wessar, Jeff Suter.

Upon entering high school, all the freshmen were automatically branded as "dumb" or "childish." Every freshman had to endure this, and it did not make high school any easier.

There were many aspects to being a freshman, and not all were bad. Getting a class ring that proudly signified A.H.S. and the class of '87 were the best, was best of all. Picking individual courses, eating at local downtown restaurants for lunch, and making new friends were just a few more aspects the freshmen enjoyed.

Some incidents weren't as enjoyable though! There were still some who bought passes to the elevator and, of course, there were those who walked into the wrong restroom! Talk about embarrassed!

The freshmen had just arrived, but they still had fun during a sometimes "difficult" year.

Adams, Ginger
Alexander, Renee
Allanson, Jamie
Anderson, Davita
Anderson, Scot
Atherton, Jay



Auker, David
Auxier, Shawn
Ayers, Ross
Bailey, Rachel
Barkdull, Jill
Barnes, Johnnie



Baughn, Noel
Beaty, Kim
Beauchamp, Carla
Beeman, Tammy
Behrens, Amy
Bennett, Berna



Bergman, Kristi
Berry, Patricia
Blackburn, Joe
Blevins, Scott
Bodey, Craig
Boeglin, Amy



Booker, Mary
Borton, Robin
Bowers, Tim
Boyd, Wendy
Boyle, Chris
Brattain, Mija





Broadnax, Rhonda
Brogdon, Barb
Brown, Bob
Brown, Carla
Brown, Tim
Brown, Tony



Broyles, Robin
Bruce, Brian
Bruns, Tina
Burns, Cindy
Burton, Robert
Bush, Terry



Bybee, Joan
Campbell, David
Campfield, Bruce
Carlson, Lisa
Carpenter, Rhonda
Carr, Autumn



Carrell, Drew
Carter, Heidi
Castor, Tony
Cherry, Hugh
Clark, Steve
Clawson, Cam



Clevenger, Christy
Coale, Paula
Coburn, Kelly
Collins, Wendy
Conn, Gary
Connell, Paul



Cook, Zac
Cooper, Ty
Cotton, Terry
Cottrell, Kristen
Covington, Matt
Crawford, Shonda



Creamer, Ray
Cripe, Rachel
Croze, Andrea
Crouse, Rick
Cunningham, Cassee
Curren, Christin



Daughetee, Eric
Davis, Jamie
Davis, Mark
Davisson, Pat
Dowell, Mary
Dray, Tina

Ehle, David
Eldon, Deborah
Ellis, Brigitte
Etchison, Tammy
Etchison, Tracy
Evans, Shelley



Farmer, Phil
Farrer, Mike
Felts, Lisa
Ferguson, Angie
Figge, Paul
Finney, Steve



Fippen, Allen
Fish, Debra
Fisher, Missy
Flatford, Karl
Fletcher, Dave
Flowers, Michelle



Fouts, Bill
Fox, Connie
Fridley, Patricia
Fuller, Keith
Fuller, Terry
Garrison, John



Gatewood, Paul
Gavin, Malea
Gibbs, Gadell
Gibson, John
Gibson, Pat
Gilliam, Rob



Gongwer, Curt
Gosha, Angie
Gourley, Tina
Graggs, Tina
Graham, Kris
Gray, Missy



Gray, Tony
Greenlee, Tim
Griffey, Alan
Griffith, Missy
Hafner, Heidi
Hahn, Matt



Hall, Kevin
Hancock, Glen
Haney, Chuck
Harbron, Paul
Hardacre, Lisa
Harrington, Liz



Brain Boggler

Just who do you think AHS' biggest rivals are?! Bet you can take this quiz successfully if you're a true Indian. According to a poll of all students who attended home room (where were you!) on that particular Tuesday, the results are:

1. H _ g _ l _ _ d
(probably the one and only time the S _ _ ts came out on top at AHS unanimously.)
2. N _ _ C _ _ l _
3. M _ r _ _ n
4. Mu _ _ _ _ C _ n _ r _ l
5. M _ d _ s _ _ H _ _ g _ t _

Scoring: 5 — Congratulations! You are a true Indian! 4 — Better wear your red and green more often! 3 — Maybe you should wear red and *black*! 2 — Sure you're not a Scot?! 1 — Do you even know where Anderson is?



Harris, Kenny
Hathcock, Eric



Hatter, Eddie
Heiney, Mike



Hensley, Sherry
Hensley, Stephanie



Herron, Dawn
Hexamer, Rachel



Hilligoss, Susan
Hilligoss, Toni
Hobbs, Kyle
Hoffman, Melissa
Holland, Tim
Holliday, Heather



Hollingsworth, Sara
Holloman, Audie
Hoover, Brian
Horton, Terry
Hovermale, Christy
Howard, Todd



Howard, Tracy
Howell, Jim
Hughel, Mike
Hughes, Craig
Huitt, Sheri
Ice, Mike



Ihnat, Lisa
Jackson, Greg
Jackson, Teresa
Jarvis, Paul
Johantgen, Jerilin
Johnson, Dawn

Johnson, Leonard
Johnson, Quitones
Johnson, Sherry
Jones, Andrew
Jordan, Tim
Joseph, Sharon



Kase, Michelle
Kates, Monty
Keevin, Mike
Kelley, Anthony
Kelley, Michelle
Kelly, Jennifer



Kern, Kevin
Kimm, Jamie
Kinder, Michelle
King, Lisa
Klepper, Tom
Knuckles, Rob



Lacy, Mechelle
LaMacchio, Tom
Lange, Shelley
Lantrell, Bart
Lawhon, Jennifer
Lawson, Missy



To cheat or not to cheat . . .

... that was the question, for cheating was something that many students were tempted to try at one time or another. For some it was only an occasional temptation; for others it was a means of survival.

The pressure to pass exams was the main reason most students cheated, although for some it was just plain easier to cheat than to take *all* those books home and study for a test. Some people just did it for no reason at all because it was something they had always done and something that came naturally. Cheating was as addicting as a bad habit; because, once you started, it was hard to stop.

Being a clever cheater was the key to an open door and some students had it down pat more than others. Writing answers on the desk, a hand or making out "cheat sheets" were considered to be ingenious methods of getting those "guaranteed A's." Another popular way of improving your grades was to suddenly get sick before those tough tests and then go in the next day and make it up (by this time you had either found out all the answers or the teacher *let* you take it out in the hall).



Most teachers caught cheaters sooner or later, though. Many times other students turned in-cheaters, also, for as one senior student put it, "I don't think it's fair that I study for C's while others cheat for A's." No matter how they were found out, the majority of cheaters were dealt with harshly. Many had their tests torn up,

received zeros, or were sent to see the dean.

These students believe that everyone else's answers are better than their own (especially when the teacher's away), while the hand (right) is better and easier to use than the brain.



Lawson, Randy
Lawson, Ronda
Lawson, Tim
LeAnna, Lisa
Lee, Andy
Legg, Sam

Lycan, Ronda
Majors, Shelly
Mallerne, Richard
Manwaring, Scott
Martin, Greg
Martin, Robin

Massey, Marya
Masters, Aaron
McCreary, Mike
McDaniel, Bryan
McFarland, Shannon
McGuire, Brian

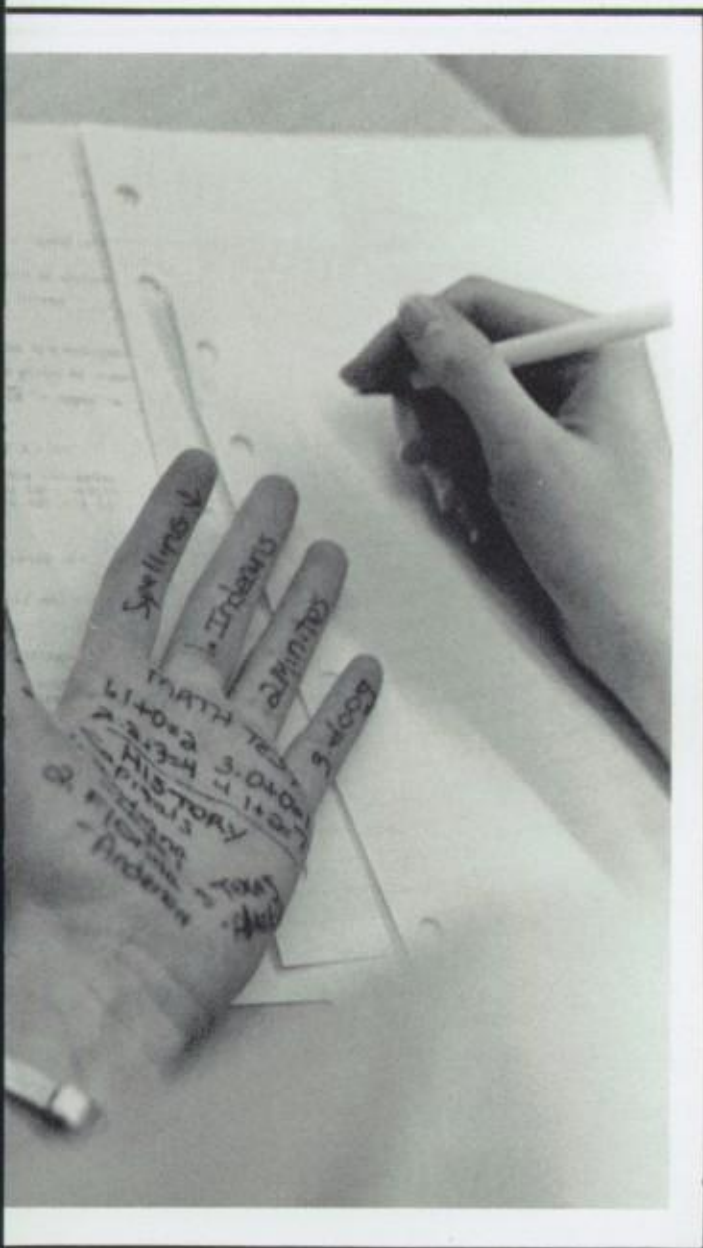
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McKenzie, Mickey
McKenzie, Tracy
McKinney, Amy
McKinney, Jerome
McNally, Terry

McVey, Darren
McVey, Sue
Meese, Gary

Merrill, Brian
Merritt, Shawn
Middleton, Sherrie

Miles, Janine
Miller, Eric
Miller, Laura

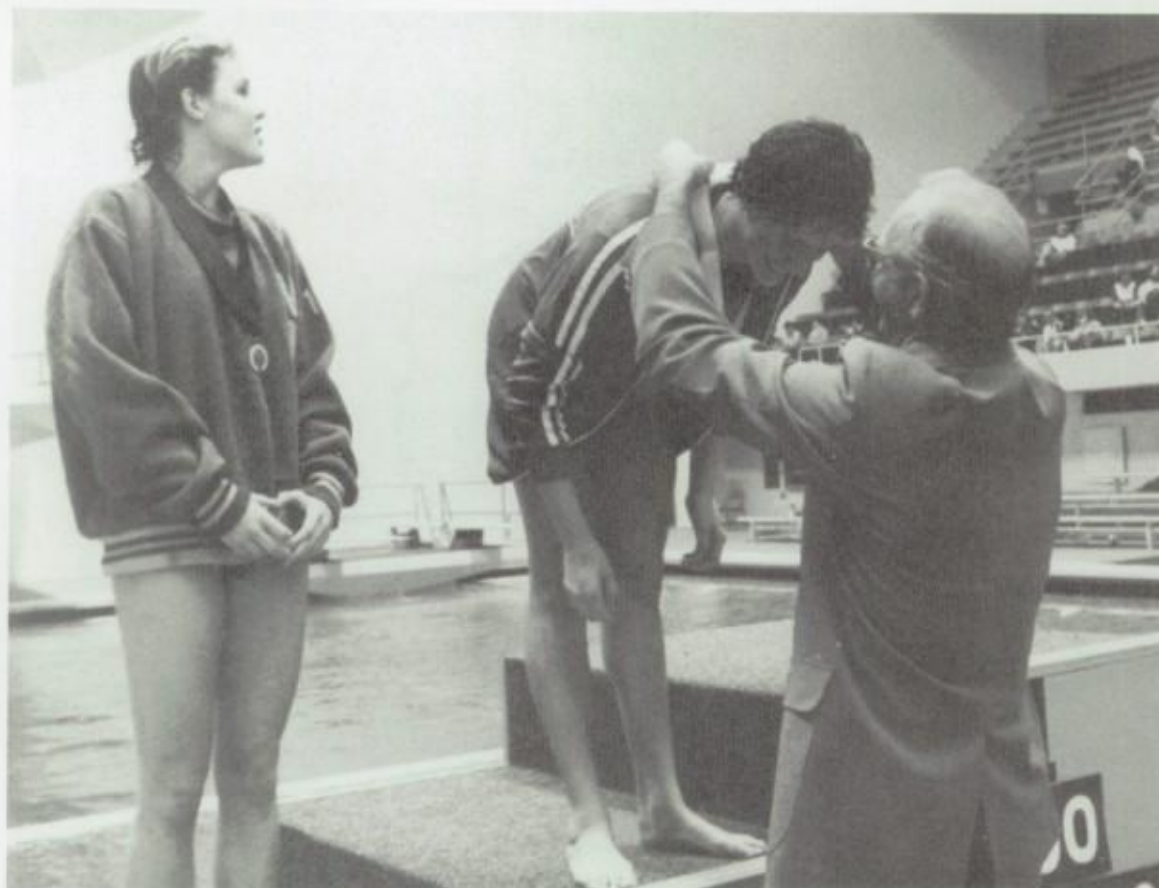
Miller, Mike
Miller, Rob
Mills, Rod



Incredible swimmer!!

Freshman swimmer Heidi Hafeer was to the swimming world what Brooke Shields was to the modeling world. Heidi's success story began at the YMCA at the young age of eight where she was taking swimming lessons. Since that time, she has collected numerous medals and trophies. The biggest competition Heidi has been in was the Nationals in Indianapolis. For many of the swimmers, just being there was enough, but Heidi had other plans in mind. She swam perfectly and won first place in the 100 and 200 back stroke adding to her long list of accomplishments was qualifying for the Olympic Trials. Even if Heidi did not make the 1984 Olympics, she believed that she would definitely try again in 1988.

Only after spending many hours a day in the pool practicing and working out in the weight room did success



come to Heidi Hafner. Playing a major part in Heidi's success were her swim coaches Mr. Jim Alexander and Mr. Ron Watson. The support of her parents was also a big asset. Heidi said, "There were times when I was not doing very well and felt like

quitting, but my parents and my coaches gave me the encouragement I needed to continue."

Freshman swimmer Heidi Hafner wins the blue at the State Swim meet where she and her fellow teammates walked away with the State Championship.

Mills, Steve
Moberly, Beth
Montcastle, Jeni
Moore, Andrea
Morgan, Lori
Morgan, Rico



Morrow, Charlie
Mullins, Angela
Murdock, Robert
Myers, Dave
Nave, Kevin
Nave, Nichelle



Newsom, Sidney
Niccum, Clint
Nipper, Jeff
O'Bryant, Beth
Pardue, Stacy
Parks, Donna



Parrish, Joe
Patterson, Brian
Patterson, Leonard
Peak, Lynn
Peak, Maurice
Pensec, Rob





Perry, Lisa
Phillips, Charles
Phillips, Cheryl
Phillips, Tony
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Late to
Class

**START
AGAIN**



It's the 10th day, and
you've **finally** learned
your students' names!

**TAKE
ANOTHER
TURN!**

Fire drill
during the final

**EVERYONE
GETS A'S**

GAME
STARTS
HERE

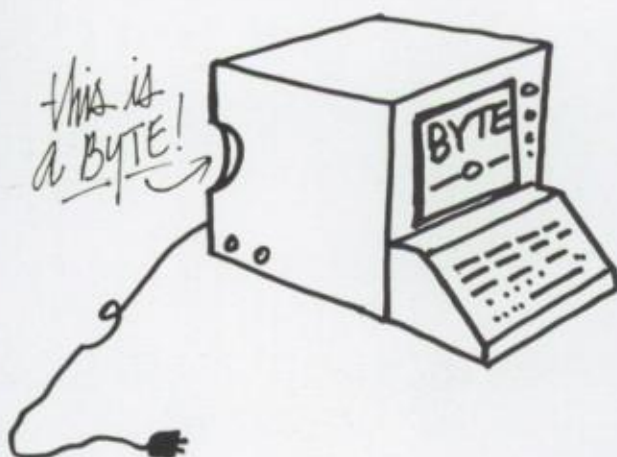


* The object of this game is to get
through the year without having
a nervous breakdown — GOOD
LUCK!!



Sprain your ankle in
the student/faculty
volleyball game.

**MISS
SCHOOL!**



Way to go — you've
crashed your corvus

BACK 1 SPACE

JIM ALEXANDER — Industrial Ed., American Ed. Week, Head Boys' Swimming Coach. DIANE ALLEN — Social Studies, Pep Session, Commencement Speaker, Boys' and Girls' State, Honors Day. MARVIN R. ATKINS — Counselor. WILLIAM E. BEAUCHAMP — Science, Pep Session. ROSALEE BERNARD — Social Studies, Pep Session, Commencement Speaker, Boys' and Girls' State.



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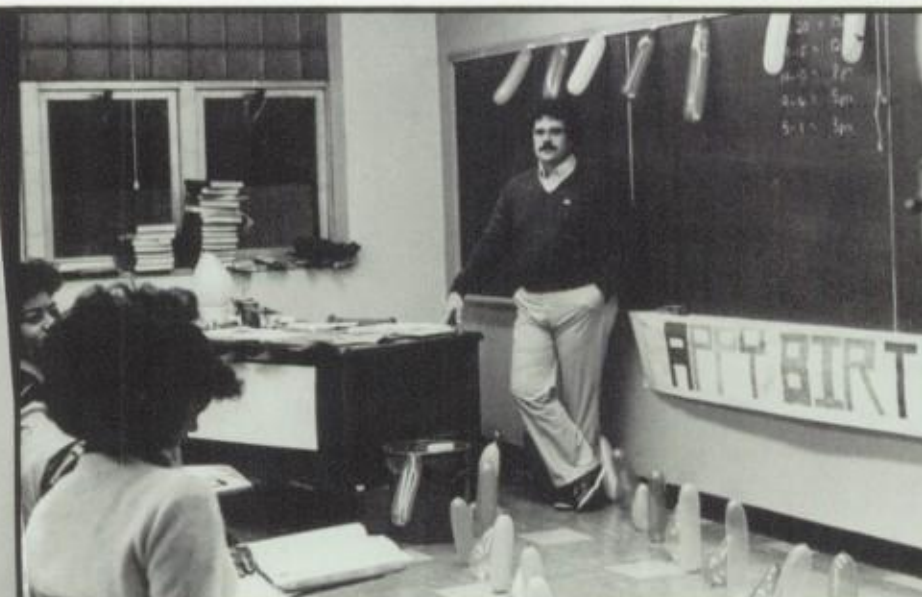
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KEN COX — Mathematics, Math Team. HOWARD CRONK — Social Studies. DON DESALLE — Science. BARBARA DIETRICH — Physical Ed., Pep Session, Girls' Track and Field Coach. DONEL DIETZER — Co-op Vocational, Curriculum Council, Social Activities.



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Mike Miller knows one reason he likes having his mom, Mrs. Bee Jee Seybert, work where he learns — No More Buses!!

money, a car, or just straightening out!"

Sometimes, though, having a teacher for a parent wasn't all fun and games. Testifying to this, Mike Hadley (whose mom, Penny Hadley, teaches Algebra) recalled the times his family's yard had been T-P'd and their windows soaped. Steve Chadbourne, though, summed up most of these kids' feelings when he said, "Kids don't pick on me too much because my dad's the principal . . . but that's only 'cause I'm so tough! Heh, heh!"



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Along with pride, though, came deep responsibility and the administrators all knew where that responsibility lay.

The total operation of A.H.S. headquartered in three offices. Principal Horace Chadbourne acted as "princi-

pal teacher" by helping make the learning experience for both the teachers and the students successful.

While Mr. Chadbourne supervised the whole operation, his two assistants carried out other duties. Mr. Lennon C. Brown was in charge of the deans, substitutes, and cafeteria and he prepared and assisted with State and Federal reports. Mr. James Sutton was in charge of curriculum, grade reporting and working with the department heads and teachers. The assistant principals also assumed full responsibilities in the absence of the principal.

Discipline, attendance, and counseling were the major responsibilities of Dean of Girls Mrs. Virginia Hurley and Dean of Boys Mr. Lanny Reger. While Mrs. Hurley spent 95% of her time working on attendance, Mr. Reger said he worked mainly on discipline.

While the deans worked on discipline, Mr. Hughsten Broadnax made sure that all the students and employees were safe and that all the buildings were secure. Besides Anderson, Mr. Broadnax worked on securing Northside and ten elementary schools.

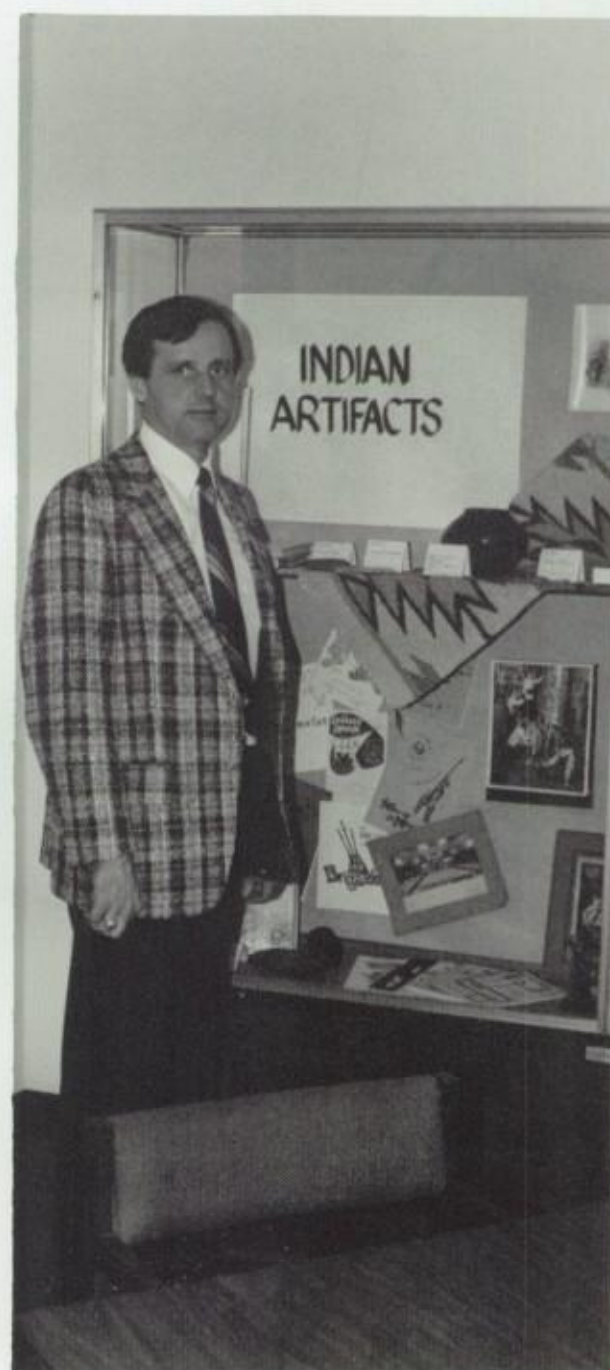
The administrators all unanimously agreed with Mr. Chadbourne when he stated, "I wouldn't trade our student body for any other; they are not perfect, but after all, who's perfect? You see, Indian tradition just seems to creep up on you, and once you have it there is no way to shake it."

Assistant Principal James Sutton takes care of the Heritage room where school history and Indian artifacts are stored for safe keeping.



Keeping track of the security for 12 schools is not an easy job, but one Security officer, Mr. Hughsten Broadnax, handles it with ease.

Athletic Director, Bob Belangee looks at his schedule book while he talks to a representative from Kokomo High.





Mr. Horace Chadbourne, Principal, adjusts the clock (donated to the school by the class of 1955) that was used to ring the bells; but, as all good things must come to an end, it was replaced by a more modern system.

FRONT ROW: Betty Belangee, Kay Wehner, Jean Johnson, Diane Kuntz. BACK ROW: Marti Dennis, Kathy Muckenhirn, Helen Knisley.



"Teachers, please excuse the interruption." Mr. Lennon Brown, Assistant Principal, relays a message via intercom to the students and teachers.

When problems arise, Dean of Boys Lanny Reger and Dean of Girls Virginia Hurley get together and have a conference.



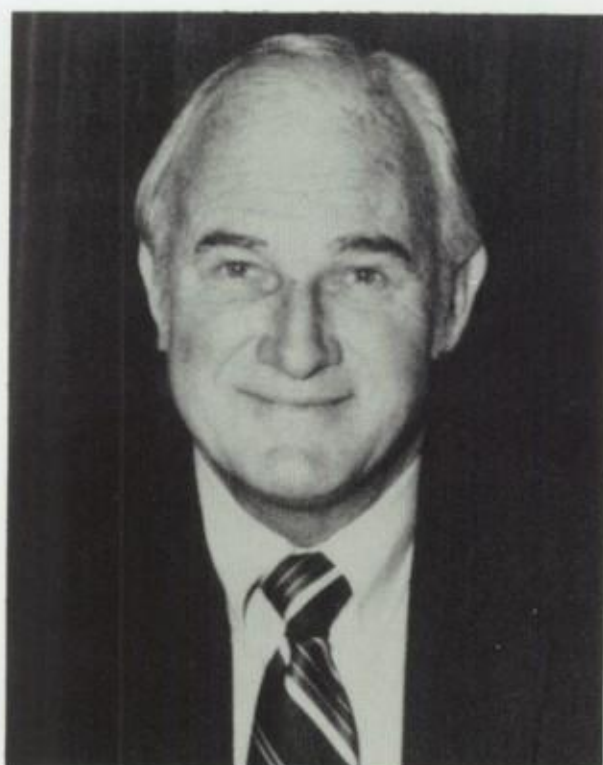
Assistant Superintendent Dr. O'Neal.



Assistant Superintendent Mr. Stinson.



Superintendent Mr. Austin.



SCHOOL BOARD — Roy Winkler, Rogers Clark, John Oakes, Holly Miller, Dorothy Jones-Moore, Mark Fraundorfer.



COOKS — FRONT ROW: Grace Miller, Pam Smith, Joyce Wilkinson, Linda Gibson, Ina Windham, Kris Eldon, Hazel Bean. BACK ROW: Sherry Conner, Val Maxwell, Patty Underwood,

Jan Wigner, Belinda Kinder, Naomi Buckner, Peggy Ramsy, Bonnie Bailey, Juanita Baynes, Dollena Crosley.

Cooks, custodians, school board, and administrators are the back bone of the school system

With the "motion at risk" data put out by the Reagan Administration, the school board and the superintendents had their jobs cut out for them. The special data provided statistics on how the American educational system compared to other foreign countries. The school board worked with the new laws to toughen graduation requirements passed by the federal government that would go into effect in 1985.

Overseeing the entire Anderson Community School System was the responsibility of fourth-year Superintendent Leonard W. Austin, while his two assistants carried out other duties.

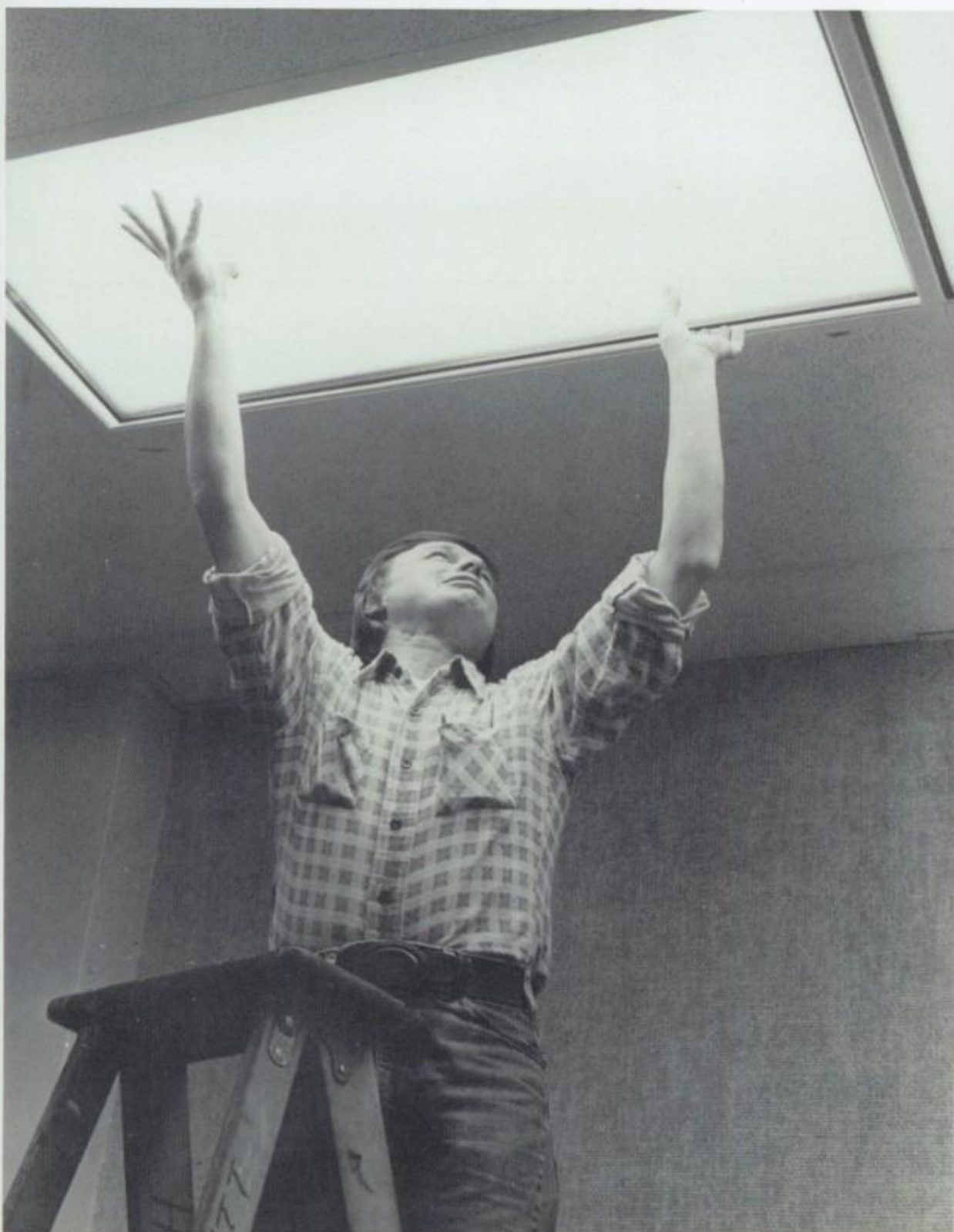
Dr. William O'Neal was in charge of secondary education and Mr. Robert Stinson oversaw elementary education. Dr. O'Neal worked closely with

the new computer labs put into each of the three city high schools, along with other projects going on at the school. He thought that computers were necessary because "they are recognized at the state level and we want our students to be involved and competitive." Mr. Stinson supervised the elementary schools, directed the principals and supplied the students with the essentials.

While the school system was working to improve the educational standards of Anderson, the custodians were striving to perfect the insides and outsides of the building. After 2:25 the halls and rooms looked like a tornado had hit, but the next morning the halls were clean. The little elves had worked when everyone else was away.

And let's not forget the cooks who came to the school every morning before 7:30 and prepared breakfast for the students who forgot to eat at home or for those who just weren't full yet. The special of the morning was *hot* chocolate chip cookies and no one could make them like our very own cooks. At lunch time when the doors were opened to the cafeteria, the students trampled in with their growling stomachs and never once was their lunch late. But long after we had eaten and gone back to class, the cooks stayed on and cleaned and prepared for the next day.

Fixing and repairing lights is just one of the tasks of head custodian Skip Maddox who comes to work at 3:00 p.m.



CUSTODIANS — FRONT ROW: Loren and Chief Holloway. ROW 2: Claudia Smith, Wanda Anderson, Luella Hayes, Luvenia Watson. BACK ROW: Paul Showalter, David Butler, Mary Baynes, Skip Maddox.

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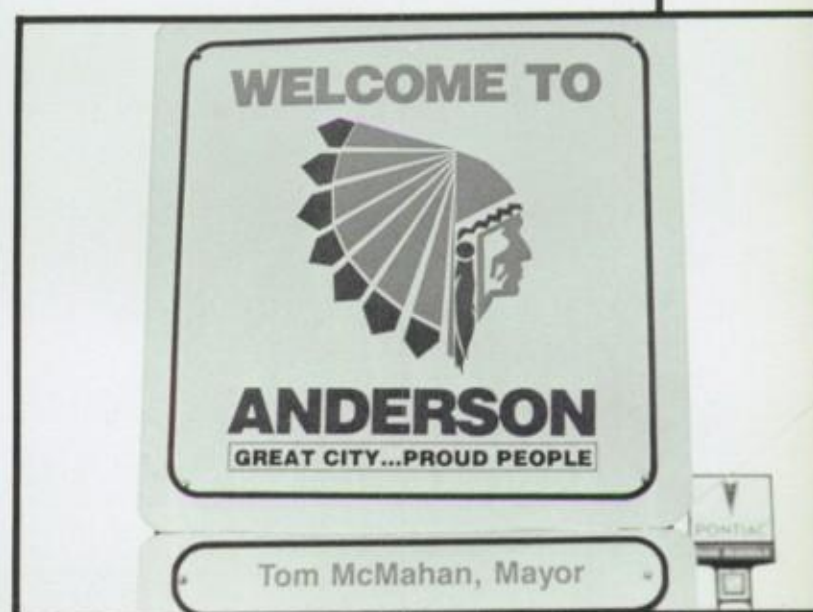
We put off selling ads until the last minute, we came up with every excuse possible, we were afraid of being turned down, but finally we did it! With our yearbook and ad contracts in hand, we set out into the world of business.

Our faces were white with fear, our hands were all clammy with sweat, and our teeth chattered when we talked to you (well, maybe it wasn't that bad!). However, when we walked into your offices you made everything seem so easy. With your smiles and generosity, you made this publication possible; you let your Indian Pride shine through and for this we were truly grateful. We would like to thank you for making our *Indian* great and show our gratitude by dedicating this section to you, the business persons of this fine community, who, even though the times were tough, gave a little of yourselves to support A.H.S. You showed your pride in yourselves, your community and young people . . . you had faces of a Proud People.

1984 Indian Staff

During 5th lunch hour, Paul Robinson and Susie Bailey look into the window of the Union Square Mall while taking a quiet, relaxing walk downtown.

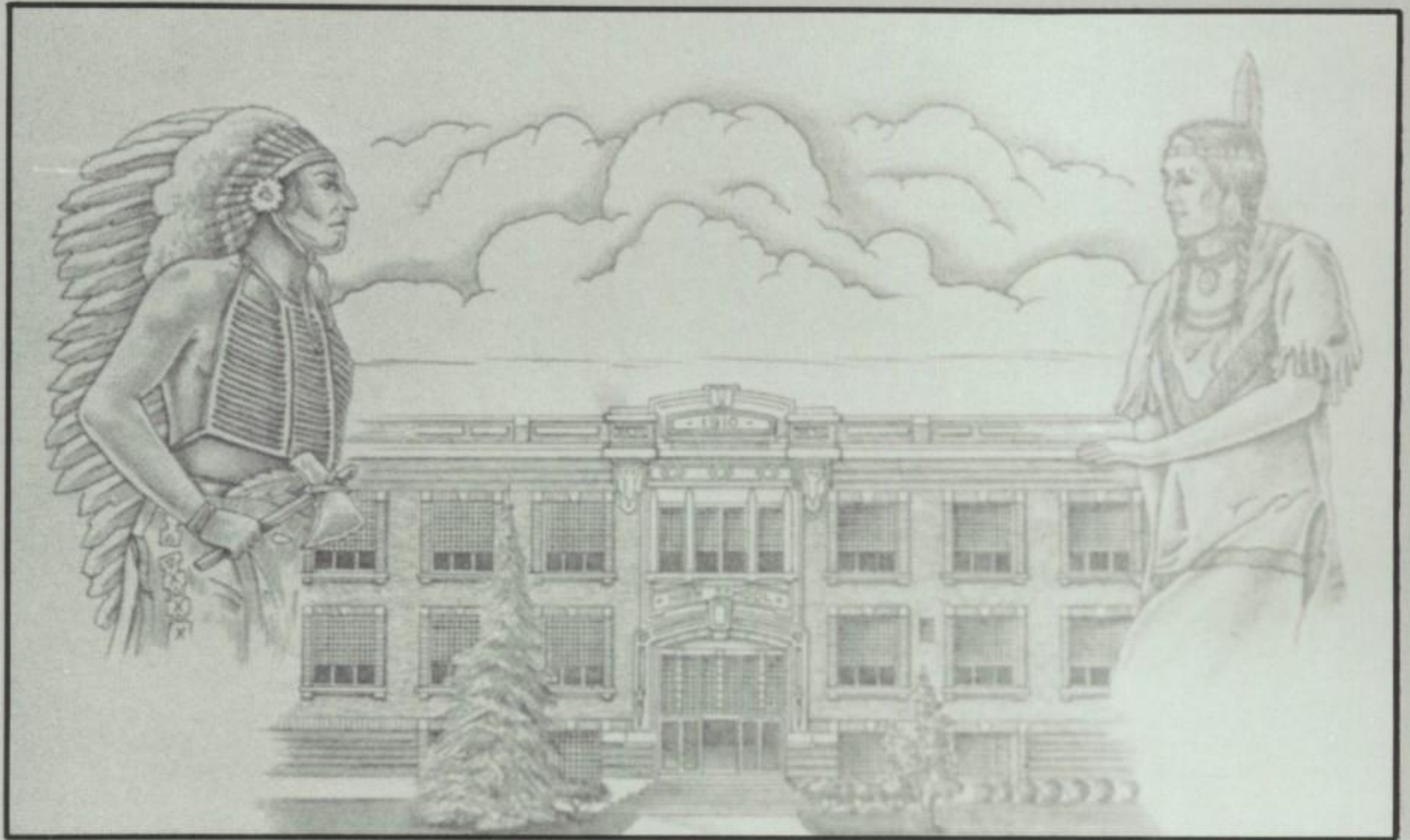




The sign says it all. Great City ... Proud People. Even though times were tough, we the citizens, never gave up. We supported the community proudly and it, in return made us proud.

Window shopping is a pleasure, as Freshman Angie Sanford and Christy Hovermale point out because they feel looking is ALMOST as enjoyable as buying and there are always birthdays.

Class of 1984



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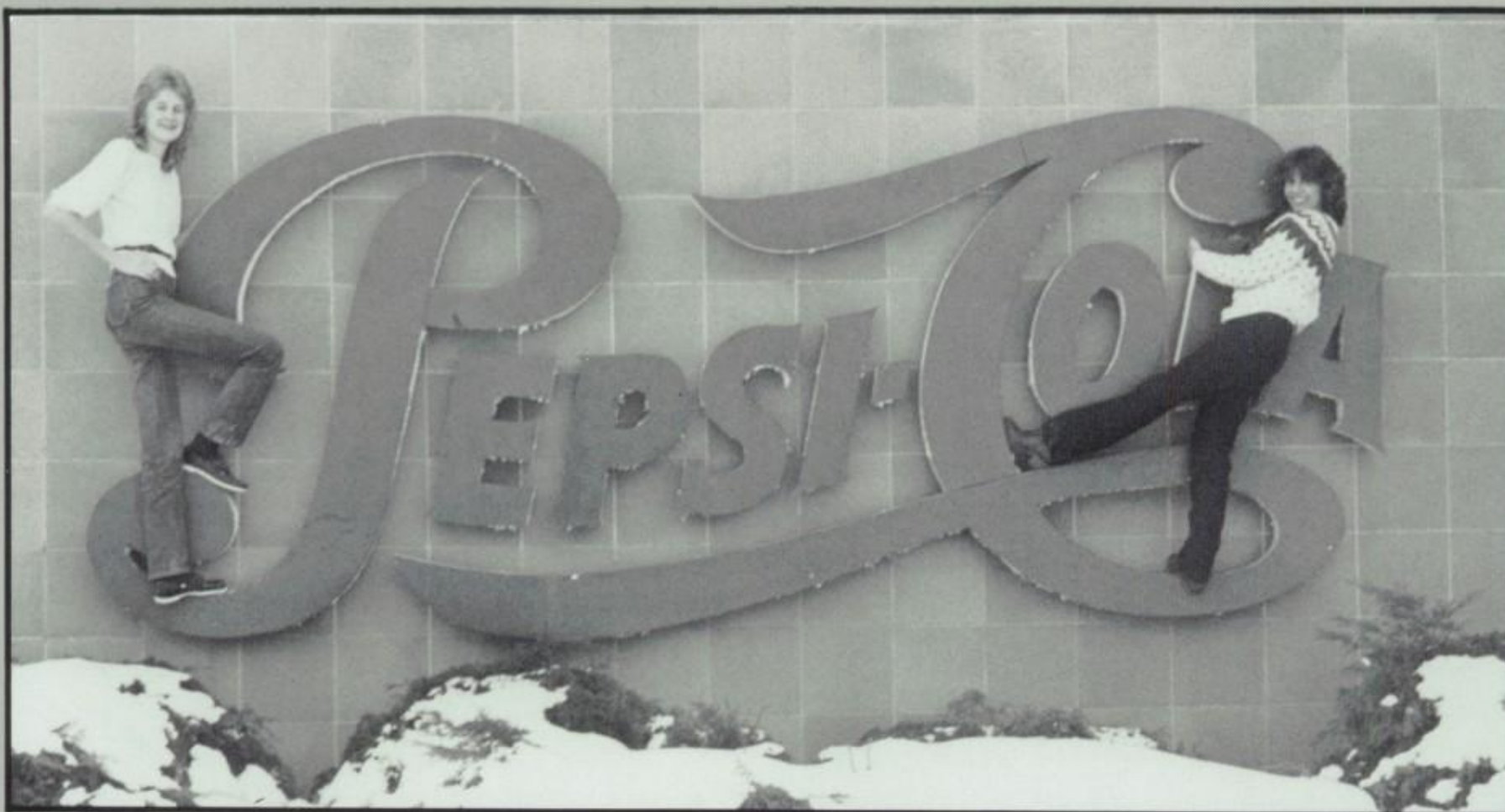
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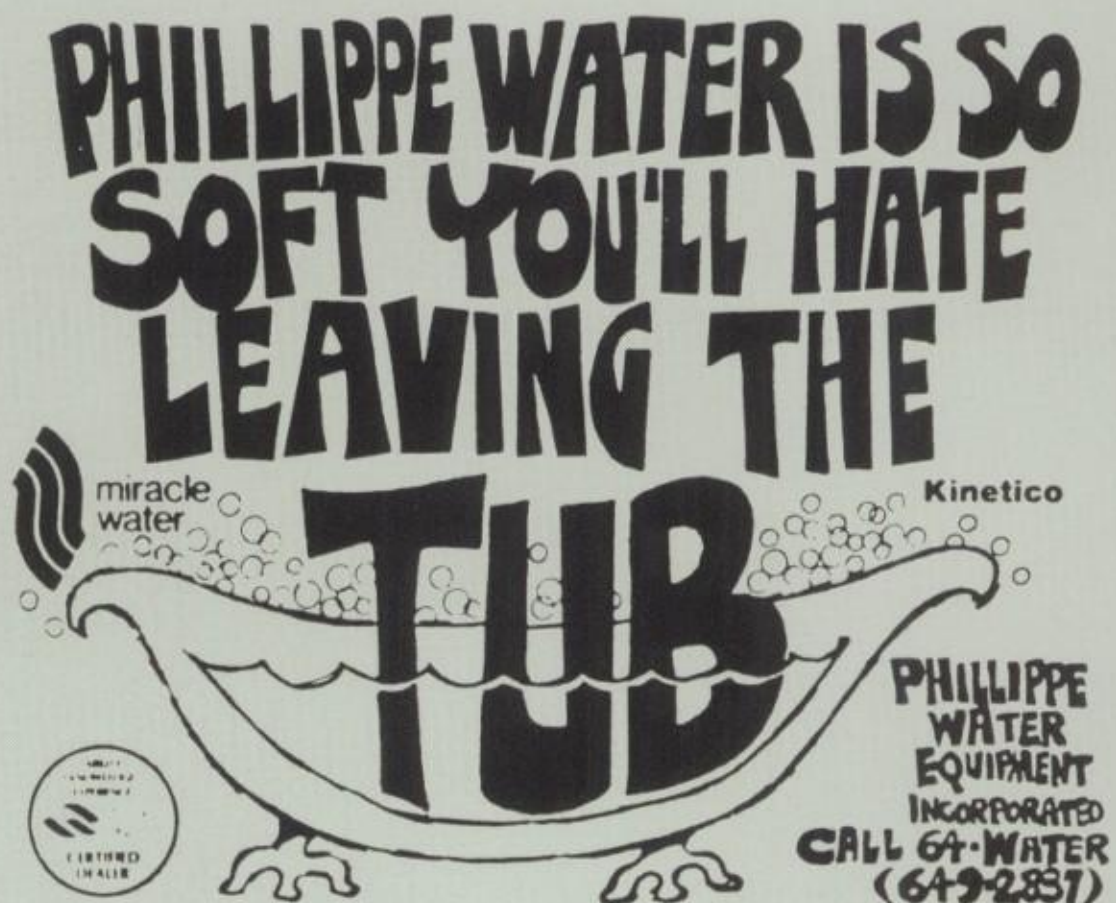


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I asked the foreman; "Are those men skilled,
As the men you'd hire if you had to build?"
He gave a laugh and said; "No, indeed!
Just common labor is all I need.
I can easily wreck in a day or two
What builders have taken years to do!"
And I thought to myself as I went my way
Which of these roles have I tried to play.
Am I a builder who works with care?
Measuring life by the rule and square?
Am I shaping my deeds to a well-made plan,
Patiently doing the best I can,
Or am I a wrecker who walks to town,
Content with the labor of tearing down.
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 I scrabbled and mucked like a slave.
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 I hurled my youth into a grave.
 I wanted the gold, and I got it —
 Came out with a fortune last fall, —
 Yet somehow life's not what I thought it,
 And somehow the gold isn't all.

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We did it!!

Do you believe it? It's February already and we just sent in the *last* 36 pages! Time has gone by so fast, but we all had our fair share of problems, too. Remember the time Richard stayed after school until 10:30 developing film? And the meetings at Lisa's house when Tracy and Echo ate a *few* chips with their dip? What about the times we spent three hours solid during school in the yearbook office proof-reading *all those pages* and the time Jamie went in the other room and let out a "Tarzan" scream just because tension was mounting so high? Yes, we all remembered the good times as well as the bad, but the most important part was that we finally did it!

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Reminiscence . . .

Looking back as well as looking ahead offers rewards



Varsity cheerleader, Leslie Gilmore, performs the unique cheer with the aid of the boy cheerleaders while the basketball players are introduced.

As the orchestra played "Pomp and Circumstance," Anderson High School seniors prepared themselves for one of the most important nights of their lives. The late night study-a-thon and cramming for all those tests would be forgotten by very few.

After the excitement of finally becoming seniors left us for a brief moment, the sad realization of having to leave our friends and school set in. Looking ahead was easy, it was the looking back and then leaving that was the hardest. But, as our ancestors the Indians stayed together in tribes, we hoped that one day we would be together again.

French hornists, trombonists, and trumpeters in the band, play their version of the pre-game show before the home basketball game begins.





From freshmen class rings to sophomore class jackets, to working coat check for prom as a junior, each class offered something special to its members.

Foreign exchange student Nena Ferrer from Venezuela and April Callis who just returned from Venezuela help prepare each other for commencement exercises.

Faces of a proud people

As the school year came to a close, we looked upon our past accomplishments with pride. Not only did we succeed in carrying out the long-standing tradition that our predecessors left us, but we added to its long list of successes. From academics to sports we were superior!

We stood for excellence, merit, and prominence. We were a breed unique, set apart from other schools. Anderson High School's tradition would never be matched. No school could ever rise above our distinction. We were proud of ourselves, proud of each other, but most importantly, we were proud of the school we represented. We were . . . FACES OF A PROUD PEOPLE!



The oldest part of the building represents in itself all that the name "Anderson High School" stands for . . . tradition, excellence, and pride.

Mascot Kirk Hornocker and Maiden Jamie McCoy are certainly showing "Faces of a Proud People" as they conclude the traditional Indian dance.



